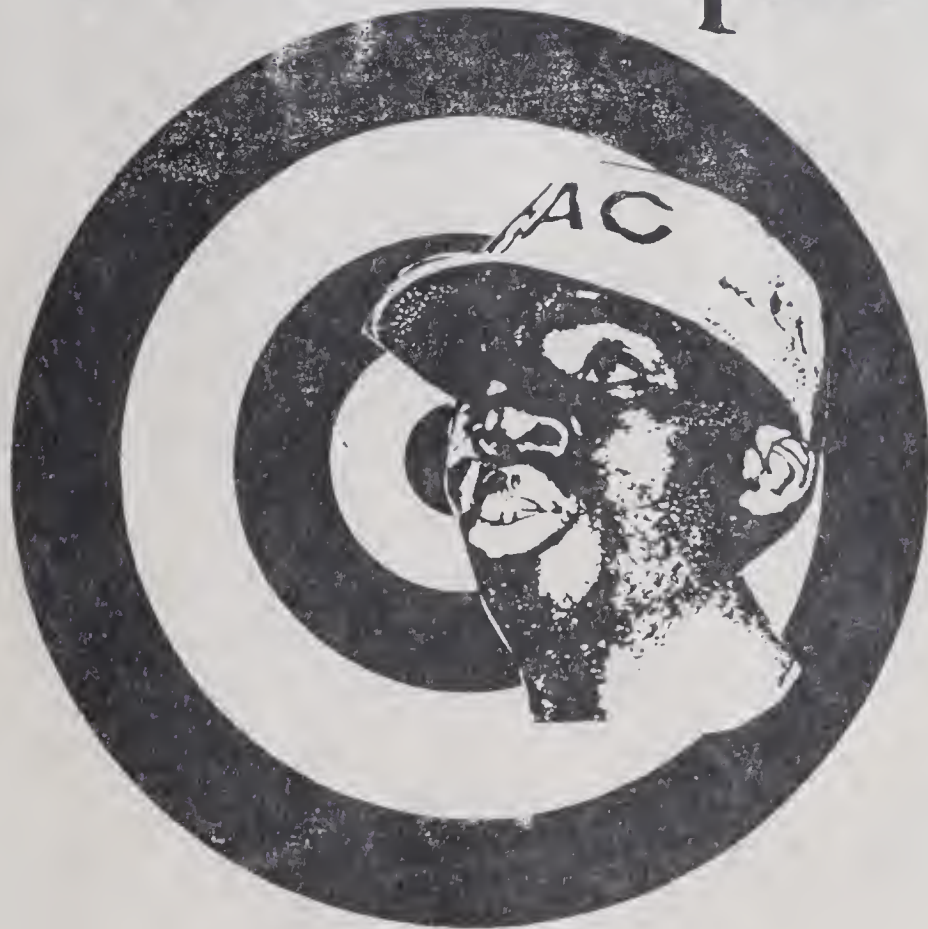


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Its No Coincidence That We Are On The Right

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A Note from our Editor:

Since we are a new publication, I feel compelled to introduce myself. However, given my reputation on this campus, it would be a waste of newsprint to do so. What needs to be done, however, is to introduce the University Community to Carolina's only source of truth, The Carolina Review. The purpose of this fine publication is to provide the silent majority of Conservatives on this campus a voice within a sea of liberalism. The Review is modeled on William F. Buckley's famous *National Review*. Hard news stories, as well as editorials, will be found within our pages. The Review will not shy away from controversial issues, rather, we will meet these issues head on. If you want fluff, read the Phoenix (when and if they print). This forum is for the community as a whole and will serve to educate people on the Conservative point of view. Provocative, controversial, humorous, and sarcastic, these traits will be hallmarks of the Review. So enjoy the intellectual feast set before you. No issue of any importance will escape us, after all I am keeping the List and checking it twice. If you think you possess the daring, dedication, and conviction to be part of the growing Conservative movement on this campus then I invite you to join us, the Carolina Review. Finally, I was wondering how many of you were still so mad.

Darren Allen

A Note From The Publisher

When I first stepped foot on the Carolina campus as a freshman in the fall of 1989, I was dumbfounded by the rabid liberalism that lingered like the stench of last week's road kill. After all, my first day here I was forced to step over some 60's leftover hippie outstretched in front of Burger King demanding that the "Home of the Whopper" delete from its menu a sandwich with the politically incorrect name, "The Whaler."

I knew something must be done. Some Deadhead whose VW bus conveniently broke down in front of the BK should not be allowed to dictate the name of the saturated fat-laden sandwich just because he's blocking the entrance and was unfamiliar with the concepts of deodorant and shampoo. I immediately joined the Young Republicans.

Get involved. Join the YR's by calling Chris Handy at 967-8595. Write for the Review. Stop the B.C.C. Stop the funding of every imaginable left-wing cause by our student government. We can win at this university as long as we fight the battle together.

Charlton Allen

Moral Energy and the Stagnation of America

LANCE PARKS MCMILLIAN

"Unattainable as pure rectitude is, and will long continue to be, we must keep an eye on the compass which tells us whereabouts it lies, or we shall otherwise wander in the opposite direction."

—*Herbert Spencer*

Evidence exists throughout the land of a poisoned atmosphere which threatens the continued prosperity of this country. A severe paucity of what can be called "moral energy" currently leaves the nation in a type of moral vacuum. Such a condition grows upon itself by engulfing vast resources of talent and potential industry whilenipping away at the core of values that helped to fuel America's rise as the leading economic and moral force in the world.

Challenges to moral energy come from every direction but perhaps the most poignant danger facing this concept of will power is the many pseudo-attractive notions that continue to spring forth against it. For example, during the 1992 campaign, Bill Clinton made the following proclamation: "We can no longer have a country where I worry about me, you worry you, and they worry about them." At first glance, such a statement possesses obvious appeal. Don't human beings owe something to each other in the name of brotherhood?

While true in a sense, this theme represents a growing trend towards collectivism and hence, most tragically, an abandonment of individual responsibility. For if we fail to do things on our own, then blame can never be attached to the single actor in society. Thus, the perpetrator of violent

crime isn't to be held accountable for his twisted acts because the fault rests with America as a whole for nurturing a society that creates violent criminals. This shifting of blame from the personal sphere to the outer world further erodes the very moral authority that society needs in order to effect a significant decrease in violent acts against the state. Hence, basic standards such as common decency persist in seeming peril.

Of course, perceptions of society and the reality of everyday life are not always compatible (Hollywood's perceived view of Middle America comes to mind), so are responsibility and moral energy REALLY on the decline? Several factors indicate yes. A subliminal mindset seems to manifest itself in certain social institutions that leads to a forsaking of accountability when contemplating major decisions. For example, if a condom were to prove faulty and Bill's girlfriend were to become "accidentally" pregnant, there's always abortion as a last resort. Also, John may love his fiancée now, but he knows in the back of his mind that if that if the impending marriage goes sour, divorce is forever present as an option to rectify the situation. The above cases may strike some as extreme, but these tendencies are clearly prevalent in America today as once-cherished social institutions continue to deteriorate.

The problem is basically psychological. For individuals, behavior is controlled by its consequences; nevertheless, growing segments of the population disregard the potential outcomes of their actions due to the proliferation of perceived safety valves and escape routes. For instance, criminals terrorize the nation without fear of reproach because of our floundering criminal justice system. Thus, moral energy, a part of which can be defined as the positive fight against undue influences, has suffered as the foresight that has traditionally accompanied behavior continues to dissipate. Further evidence of ethical withering can be seen in the refusal of our leaders in Washington to take responsibility for anything (fingerpointing is a much more appealing remedy than self-reproach), the vanishing of the family unit in inner city environments along with free condom and clean drug needle distributions. A morally ener-

etic country would not assume that all of its children are naturally going to have sexual intercourse. Such defeatism is the antithesis of moral energy.

People insist that students will engage in sexual intercourse although the history of our country indicates otherwise.

Morality itself is only half of the equation that comprises moral energy. The term is coined as it is because in the end, the ultimate force behind America and democratic capitalism is energy, namely the energy to achieve. The term is coined as it is because in the end, the ultimate force behind America and democratic capitalism is energy; namely, the energy to achieve. Desire is not a sufficient component in itself to obtain the American Dream. Vigor, perseverance, and the ability to bounce back from roadblocks are also necessary factors in the pursuit of the capitalist ideal. And where does such a drive and energy emanate? Without a doubt, the source of this power is directly derived from the values and morals instilled in individuals while growing up. Ergo, besides complementing each other nicely, the terms moral and energy actually feed upon one another and together beautifully illustrate the principle impetus for prosperity and success in any corner of the globe.

However, such drive among the American populace is dwindling as an increasing complacency spreads through the land. High taxes of all shapes and sizes continue to grow, thereby making hard work less and less profitable. Yet, more dangerous than current fiscal policy, a whole generation of young Americans are being taught that the window of opportunity is shut to them. Thus, it is perfectly okay for them to remain mired in mediocrity and not to seek success. After all, it's all right to be poor. Such negative thinking is blatantly non-American, though! Sadly, this pessimism expands still and besides engulfing the underclass, it could soon permeate acutely into the middle classes

of society.

Today, as liberal musings on morality become en vogue in the classroom and thenation at large, young people live in a continued state of confusion and bewilderment. In psychology, double-bind messages are signals that while implying one thing seem to encourage something else entirely different. Condom distribution in schools is the classic example of this concept. A vast majority readily acknowledges that most teenagers are not ready for sexual intercourse; many of these same people insist that students will engage in sex anyway although the history of this country clearly indicates otherwise. How else can it be explained that as birth control availability has exploded so have teenage pregnancy rates? Ironically, the double-bind paradox is identified as a major cause of schizophrenia, a disease whose symptoms include a decline from a previous level of functioning coupled with thinking that is disorganized and easily derailed. Hmm.... The analogy here is very tempting and seemingly compelling. By failing to enunciate a clear set of values and standards, society fosters an atmosphere of anomie, leaving vast areas lacking in norms and virtuous conduct. From the Freudian perspective, the nation needs an enhanced superego to provide individuals with the will to say no and live responsibly. The failure to stand firm and say no explains fully the massive explosion of government spending responsible for our \$4 trillion debt and perpetual underclass. The easy way out is too tempting to pass up.

Maybe the most fitting psychological analogue of the moral energy crisis occurs in the nature of somatoform disorders. Such afflictions are characterized as psychological problems that cause a paralysis in other parts of the body. Can it not be said that shortcomings in human thought patterns produce this type of malaise? The current situation in Russia is a prime example of this phenomenon. The West can inject billions of dollars into the Russian economy; however, meaningful progress will not be realized until attitudes regarding entrepreneurship and the fruits of individual initiative are more aligned with the capitalist ethos. Mentality is the key to the heart and soul and

prosperity of any nation. Russians have yet to learn to think optimistically about their future prospects. Hence, the drive and energy necessary to generate economic growth are noticeably absent, i.e. shortcomings in psychology yield inaction and stagnation. Unfortunately, many in the United States seem too inclined to think in negative terms regarding their upward mobility and thereby become "paralyzed" in their social strata. On the upside, somatoform disorders are good in the sense that they are readily curable once the real source of the condition is deciphered, in this case the nation's draining base of moral energy.

Overall, the moral energy hypothesis regarding the mental and economic health of this country is correct because it is firmly rooted in two fundamental truths. First, to paraphrase Scripture, "Happy are those who long to be just and good, for they shall be completely satisfied" (*Matthew*, 5:6), i.e. morality and common decency are integral aspects of self-fulfillment. Secondly, a striving free enterprise system composed of hard-working individuals is the only way to produce jobs, inventions, and solid opportunity for all. In this setting, the individual is the master of his own fate, and each person shall reap what he sows (not what the government sows). Millions and millions of people from ALL races, religions, sexes, and creeds have proven throughout the glorious history of this country that hard work, savings, virtue, and ingenuity ARE rewarded. Such is the American dream.

To liberals, the preceding paragraph may appear to be high-handed and moralizing; however, this is not the case. These arguments are rooted in history and common sense; they are, in essence, laws of human nature. While no man is an island, individuals are the only ones capable of obtaining their prosperity and peace of mind. By practicing moral energy, human beings anchor a foundation built on faith in self and principles. By teaching moral energy, society displays that personal spirit and honor are the backbone to the financial and psychological stability of any nation.

Who Are The Conservatives?

By Michael J. Wray



It seems to me that one of the most picked on, misunderstood and stereotyped groups in America today are the Conservatives. Conservatives as a whole have been the sacrificial lamb that the social demagogues, collectively known as the left, have long burnt at their altar of blame. Conservatives for the most part have ignored the jeers of the left and spent their efforts actually trying to find solutions that work to cure the societal problems that have been caused largely by the failed socialistic policies of the Ted Kennedy's and Lyndon Johnson's of this fair land.

That was then, this however is now. The conservative voice, long cloaked in silence can no longer for the good of this nation remain silent as the liberals, media, special interest, socialists and other assorted social theorists and dreamers attempt to run this country into the ground. Of course this is all in the name of change, funny they never mention progress. As a whole the right is willing to stand up and fight for policies that will help all Americans, policies that actually work, not just look good on paper.

The Conservative Revolution is now in full force. This resurgence in Americanism and plain common sense is due in no small part to the efforts of Rush H. Limbaugh, III. Yes he is bombastic, arrogant, and opinionated, and very sarcastic. However, what bothers the left the most and even scares them, is the fact that he makes sense and is right. What truly scares them is the fact, I repeat, fact that he has millions upon millions of dedicated listeners. The radical left has to make the horrific discovery that Americans on the whole are conservatives, that they do not agree with the liberal view and in no way does the liberal movement represent the mainstream of America.

Yes, our good friend the liberal comes to a frightening realization, that they are very much alone and represent themselves only. No matter how much hollow rhetoric they may expound.

A Conservative has the wisdom to realize that peace comes through strength not through isolationism.

What then is a Conservative? A Conservative is an enlightened man or woman who believes in the principles on which this country was founded. A conservative believes in the value of hard work, an honest days work for an honest wage are not just words to a conservative. In no way does a conservative support a subsidized government handout rather when a helping hand is needed. A Conservative believes in free and fair trade, not runaway protectionism. A conservative has the wisdom to realize that peace comes through strength not through isolationism. A conservative wants a justice system that punishes the guilty, safeguards the innocent, and never forgets about the victim and their rights. A conservative knows that morality is not subjective. There are certain things in life that are just plain wrong, no matter what the circumstances. For example as Mr. Clinton is sure to agree, that drug use and adultery are wrong. Simply put a Conservative believes in God and America and is proud to admit it.

So as the collective throng of liberals vigorously tries to impose their will upon a population that they simply cannot relate to; the Conservatives will be there to pick up the pieces of the left's plethora of failed societal experiments, to take the lead in shaping a better future for America and the world. Remember, we are Conservative, we are right, and we are not going to take it anymore.

Top Ten Least Known Things About Bill Clinton:

10. Never met a blonde he didn't like (Hillary, Gennifer, Dee Dee, Tipper, Sharon Stone, etc...)
9. Supporter of quotas because his admission to Yale Law School based on requirement to admit idiots
8. Squashed "National Enquirer" expose about mom's lustful tango with Pepe Le Pew
7. Liked the sound of Hot Springs so much, gave Lincoln bed the same name
6. Still believes in a man named Marx (not Groucho)
5. Draft dodging was CIA cover for top-secret espionage mission in famous trip to Moscow. (NOTE: However, unknown to the boys in Langely, a young, impressionable Bill was 'turned' by the KGB at this time by erotic communist temptress Hillarik Rodhamkov)
4. In line to become next Ronald McDonald
3. Haircut cost only \$10, \$190 was in taxes
2. Frequent policy shifts caused by variations in Hillary's menstrual cycle
1. SAT score 10 pts. lower than Roger's

LAUGHING AT LIBERALS

Bryson Koehler

Howdy, and welcome to *Laughing at Liberals* where I am going to prove that conservatives can have just as much, if not more fun than liberals. Throughout the year I am going to keep you updated with the latest jokes that have been made about the president and her husband, as well as jokes that have been made about the government in general. I am also going to keep you updated on the promises Billary has broken, if I can keep up with her.

For our first issue, I thought I could start out by finding out what each of you knows about our country's president. Circle the correct answer in each of the following questions:

1. Bill Clinton claimed he was qualified to become Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Military because he was

- a. Commander of the elite Navy SEALs
- b. A colonel of the Delta Force Counter-Terrorist team, where he was affectionately known as 'Wild Bill'
- c. Supreme Allied Commander of NATO
- d. In charge of the Arkansas National Guard, which he had bravely deployed in weather-related emergencies.

2. Bill Clinton's Hair Color Is

- a. Brown
- b. Gray
- c. Silver
- d. All of the above

3. Bill Clinton replaced his promised middle class tax cut with a middle class tax hike because

- a. The deficit was \$25 billion more than he thought

- b. Of something George Bush and Ronald Reagan did

- c. Though he had never worked harder in his life he just couldn't

figure out how to keep his pledge

- d. He lied

4. How did Billy Clinton earn the nickname "Slick Willy"?

- a. Coined by his high school coach due to his speed in track

- b. Invented by his fellow Rhodes scholars to note romantic exploits

- c. Given to him in his exchange student days by Moscow host family,

a jocular translation of the Russian word for 'inhale'

- d. An Arkansas journalist, Paul Greenburg, hatched the phrase while documenting the smooth denials, rationalizations, alibis, and lies that then-Governor Clinton habitually offered when confronted with his own words

Now grade yourself. The correct answer is 'D' for all the above questions. If you got four right you're a conservative. If you got three right, you're waffling. If you got two, keep reading us. If you only got one, well, you must have inhaled. If you didn't get any right, talk with Billy, he might just have a job for you in the White House.

Thanks for your attention. I hope that everyone learned a little more about who our president is, or should I say isn't. I hope everyone will join me next time for more. Until then remember, you can trust ANYTHING Billary says, as long as her mouth is shut!

Nuclear Power: Stopping Our Addiction To Foreign Oil

Robert B. Roberts

Twenty years ago, America was socked with a devastating oil embargo that not only sent fuel prices sky rocketing but nearly flattened our entire economy. Brought on by a group of Arab leaders upset with U. S. Policies during the 1973 Arab-Israeli War, this embargo forced many Americans to radically alter their lifestyles. Indeed, shortly after the cartel ordered cutbacks in oil production in October '73, a large number of service stations began rationing gasoline, offices started mandating carpooling, and many businesses decided to shut down permanently. So severe were the energy shortages that it was not uncommon to wait in line for hours to fill cars with gas or to turn down thermostats in near freezing temperatures to conserve on home heating oil.

Although two decades have come and gone since the now infamous embargo occurred, it's intriguing to now find that America is just as prone to experience such a crisis today. Granted, the market has proved to be the deciding factor in our dependence on oil, environmental regulations are now also coming into play. In 1973, the U. S. was importing 35% of its oil from foreign sources. Today, that figure has topped 50%. With our consumption of foreign oil even larger today than it was before the embargo, it is imperative we start taking corrective action to dramatically lessen this dependence if we wish to avoid another unpleasant episode.

Of all the oil-saving efforts that emerged from the embargo, one of the most successful has undoubtedly been America's move away from the burning of oil as a source of electricity. A principle reason for this accomplishment has been our increased use of nuclear power.

Since 1973, new nuclear plants have helped us reduce oil's share of electrical production from a level of 17% to just 3%— and it succeeded in doing this despite our country's 61% increase in electricity use. Further, it has displaced the need to burn 4.9 billion barrels of oil and saved more than \$145 billion in foreign imports since the 1973 crisis. Today, atomic energy accounts for 22% of all U. S. electrical production and 10% of our total energy requirements. Nuclear power has performed so admirably, in fact, that it's hard to imagine any other present energy source that could compete with its cleanliness, efficiency, and reliability.

Natural gas, for instance, could not because it is limited by distribution factors. Ditto for hydroelectric power which is handicapped by geography. And as for renewables such as wind and solar energy, they have yet to provide even 0.5% of our present electrical requirements.

Therefore, if our nation is serious about reducing its foreign oil consumption, moving full steam ahead with increased use of nuclear power certainly seems like the best way to go. However, this is not to say that the industry should be unregulated. Strict safety regulations should be established and enforced harshly in order to avoid any environmental disaster.

Another compelling reason we must move forward with nuclear power is to keep America on pace with the world economy. Competing nations have already turned to nuclear power to limit their oil imports as they aggressively seek to broaden its share of their electrical generation. Japan, for example, currently produces 27% of its electricity from nuclear energy, while Germany generates 30%, Taiwan 35%, Korea 43%,

and France a whopping 73%. This could have serious ramifications for those of us soon to be seeking jobs in a complex and interconnected world economy.

Without a doubt, our nation faces the precarious predicament of repeating yet another energy disaster. The U. S. was indeed lucky to avoid permanent economic damage before the cartel eventually collapsed and prices stabilized. However, unless we begin to create new domestic sources of energy, and specifically new nuclear power plants, future oil shocks may once again find America turning down the thermostat on its economy.

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Union.

An open mind is like an open ditch, they
both collect alot of trash.

-Anonymous

Did You Ever Wonder Why...?

Suite B Room B doesn't belong to the
Review

Student Congress thinks it actually
can accomplish something

Housekeeprs just don't get another job

It's the Black Culture Center, its the
Black Student Movement, but they're
African-Americans

The Phoenix is dead

Jim Copland marketed himself as a cure
for insomnia

Jennifer Lloyd became parking
administrator

Doug/Cullen/Doug Ferguson keeps
changing his name

The Review needed a Director of
Security

B/GLAD is a non political group

Joe Herzenburg never paid his taxes

Bill Clinton first order as President was
to have "Flowers" on the desk every
morning



— So, little pilgrim,
what do you have
against the Western
Culture?

Silent
Majority



Black Cultural Center Frivolous At Best

Henry Russert

What's wrong with a free-standing Black cultural center? On the surface, it seems like a good idea. Why can't our Black students have a place to fraternize and study, and our African-American studies program have a place to hold classes? It seems the equitable, the conscientious, the, using the liberal buzzword, "fair" thing to do.

Dig a little deeper, however, and you find that not only is it a bad idea, but it goes against the very beliefs of those who fought for civil rights. Furthermore, it tears apart at the seams of cultural unity that liberals find so dear.

Why should we separate the UNC students on the basis of race? Didn't Martin Luther King, Andrew Young, and others who fought in the South want to insure that this generation would not have to be segregated? Yes, they did, and don't even try to tell me that they didn't.

Yet this generation of Blacks is apparently either ungrateful or unappreciative of the struggle through which previous generations went. They want to be separate, to be "free-standing," to segregate the other races from themselves. What's worse, they invoke the names of the very people opposed to racism when they go and practice their own brand of discrimination.

Some people claim that they are "owed" a Black cultural center. That is ludicrous. I'm left-handed. Does that mean that since left-handers have been persecuted for centuries that we are "owed" a building on campus devoted exclusively to left-handed individuals? Before you dismiss my argument as frivolous, give it a little thought.

My great-uncle, who was also left-

handed, was punished by his teachers. He had his left arm tied behind his back, thus forcing him to write with his right hand. For centuries, left-handedness was equated with evil, even to the point that some believed lefties had some kind of pact with the devil.

Even today, we live in a right-handed world. I can't use most scissors because they won't cut evenly when I have them in my left hand. I must either use my right hand or use "lefty" scissors. I can't write in a spiral notebook because my left hand rubs against the spiral on every right-hand page. Flip-top or left-handed notebooks cost one or two dollars extra. Even the desks make it hard for me to write, because the hard surface is on the right-hand side of the chair. Sure, there are some left-handed desks, but I want to be able to sit anywhere I please. I want to use any pair of scissors I please. I want to buy any notebook I please. Sound familiar?

Therefore, I propose the building of a free-standing, Left-Handed Cultural Center. I will not be satisfied with a room in the Carolina Union. I want a building in a prominent, centrally-located spot on campus, say, in front of South Building. I want Chancellor Hardin to state his unequivocal support for the LHCC. I also want Jim Copeland to make a fool out of himself in supporting the LHCC, because it is, of course, the politically expedient thing to do. If these demands are not met, my left-handed brethren and I will march on Chancellor Hardin's office, and we will get nationally known lefties, such as Bill Clinton, to demand that the LHCC be built where we want it.

Not I ask you, is that absurd? Of course it is. Yet, it parallels the arguments for the BCC. Think about it.

Why A Black Cultural Center?

Chris Handy

I came to UNC three years ago from a small city in central Indiana, and a high school with three black students out of twelve-hundred. I came to Chapel Hill, sight unseen, based on the strength of its chemistry department. After moving into Morrison, I quickly discovered that four of my eight suite-mates were African-American. After initially wondering how I would ever get along with them, I quickly came to know them as Steve, Kenyatta, J.B., and Fred—not as “the four black guys in my suite”. I had learned my first lesson about life before classes had even started: that I needed to judge people as individuals, not as a stereotypical group.

How quickly things have changed. Now, the Campus Y, Black Student Movement, Student Government, and even the administration of this school has informed me that this approach is wrong. Now, it seems, that a return to the “separate but equal” status of the 50’s and 60’s is in order. For now, those groups are calling for a second “student union”, specifically to cater to the needs of black students on this campus. This building is to be the Sonya Haynes Stone Black Cultural Center.

In August, 1992 Student Congress debated and finally approved a resolution supporting the “goals and work of the Black Cultural Center”. This debate centered around the idea that the center would be privately funded—in fact, one needs only look at copies of the *Daily Tar Heel* from August and September of that year to discover that “...we have identified a person who has pledged to raise the entire amount for the building if given the go-ahead by the University...”. Student Congress was told that the money for the center was already there, and all that was needed was a tract of land on which to build. Now, we know that a blatant lie was told not only to the chief legislative body on this campus, but to the whole student body.

For years, the students on this campus have been manipulated by the groups pushing for the center. The administration is all too eager to protect its own image rather than look out for the good of the entire university, and any person who rises up in opposition is always tagged a racist. In a time when students have to deal with little on-campus housing, crowded dining halls, and canceled classes and library journals, duplication of services that already exist on campus seems ridiculous. There already exist libraries, auditoriums, and office space. What is the need for this second separate but equal student union?

The need, in the past, has been stated that a center would educate the students of this “white-dominated” university as to the truth about the past of African-Americans. This goal seems reasonable, but upon examining the following statements by John Bradley, President of the Black Student Movement, a different goal seems to appear: “It’s 1993 and we still ain’t got nothing...”, “It’s only right that the University pays for it...”, and “The University is continuing its Bicentennial practice of denying people of African descent a minute fraction of what they are justly due...”.

Does the goal seem to be education, or does it reflect a true hate for white Americans? The treatment given to people who oppose construction certainly doesn’t suggest that education is the goal. It seems quite hypocritical that those who profess to be the most open minded are, in fact, the least tolerant of dissenting opinion.

The question of whether to build the center is far from over. More approval is needed for its construction, and the time is now for this campus and its alumni to unite and stand up against building this monument to racism. For if we do not stand up and let our opinion be heard, the only question left will be to decide on which floor to put the white only water fountain.

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NAFTA

A Crossroads for a Nation and a President

By Lance McMillian

Recently, four American presidents gathered in the White House to voice their support for the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). We support these efforts wholeheartedly. As Europe and East Asia continue to look inward in attempting to erect trading blocs, it is imperative for the United States to develop significant inroads that permeate the rich Latin American marketplace. NAFTA is a first step in this direction. As Karl Marx wrote, capitalist nations must continually cultivate markets in which to sell their goods.

Free trade means job growth through increased exports, capital formation via a greater investment climate, and lower prices on consumer goods because of a decrease in tariffs. We defy anyone to produce an empirical example that contradicts these tenets. Claims to the contrary are rooted in nationalistic nonsense! By playing on ignorance, fear, and the insulting stereotype of Mexicans as poor peasants, NAFTA opponents threaten to suffocate American economically while igniting tensions with our friendly neighbors to the south. The world is entering an age of globalism; a retreat now into protectionism would weaken the U.S. internationally just as the winds of worldwide, economic competition begin to intensify.

Bill Clinton claims to be a strong supporter of the tariff-free borders within the North American triangle. This sign is an encouraging one. We strongly urge the President to go all out for the treaty and not back down to political pressure as has been his history. This issue

provides Clinton the perfect opportunity to stand up against interest groups within his own party and demonstrate to his critics that he, indeed, does have a backbone. Thus, the debate surrounding the North American Free Trade Agreement will provide clues to the answers of two very salient questions. First, will American overcome the protests of narrow-minded voices and secure a footing in the 21st century global economy? And, secondly, has Bill Clinton matured into the role of responsible, world leader and out of the malleable,

convictionless political huckster "Slick Willy"? For the sake of our country, we hope that the answers to both of these questions is "yes."

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The BCC: A Struggle Fraught With Deceit

Darren K. Allen

Once again the campus of UNC is embroiled in a struggle of epic PC proportions. The Black (African-Americans if I were PC) students feel it is their "right" to inhabit a freestanding Black Cultural Center. Furthermore, as John Bradley, President of the Black Student Movement, stated, a freestanding BCC is owed to them, with about \$88 trillion to spare. They are not asking for too much, are they?

Upon closer inspection, this retroactivity of debt yields a dollar, or two for each of us. I'll explain further. My ancestors came to the colonies a few hundred years ago as indentured servants. They earned their way out of slavery, to finally become free, and establish a foothold in this great land. However, in retrospect, they were forced to endure indignities that few of us can imagine. Since this occurred, I feel that I, along with all other indentured servants still living, am owed a Free-standing Indentured Servants Cultural Center (an ISCC, if you will). After all, it is not much to ask.

Last year, while I was a member of the 74th Student Congress, I voted for a resolution in support of a freestanding BCC. Congress was told that it would be privately funded, and on private land. It seems that this rhetoric was only spewed forth to gain my, and other conservatives' support, not because it was true. The BCC movement has no basis in truth. They are willing to do whatever it takes to feed their egos, whether it is right or not. It seems to me that they have no soul.

To John Bradley, and all others in support of a freestanding BCC, I would offer this; If you feel the need for a BCC, raise the money, buy the land, and build it. Don't ask for my money to pay for an institution which from its very concept is separatist. Listen to the principles that Dr. King taught, and by all means keep your hands out of my pockets. Pursue ideals which will benefit your entire race and society, not your egos.

On Americans in Bosnia

Michael J. Wray

Since the end of the Cold War and the liberation of much of the Communist world the U.S. military has been steadily shrinking. Many liberals both in the government and the media have called for the further reduction of America's armed forces, hoping to use the 'peace dividend' to pay for their social experiments. Yet despite what many believe, the world since the demise of the Soviet Union is anything but peaceful. Low intensity conflicts rage across the globe as people try to settle through violence age old ethnic, religious, and tribal feuds. One needs only to look at the killing in Armenia, Somalia, Angola, and Bosnia to see this unfortunate fact.

Now the same liberals in the media, Congress, and the White House seem poised to flex America's muscle in these brush fire wars through the good offices of the United Nations. This process has already begun in Somalia and now the Clinton White House seems ready to take action in Bosnia. American troops are already in Macedonia and now Mr. Clinton threatens American air strikes in Bosnia. Air strikes may seem to many a safe display of force, but very few outside the military understand the implications of this action. First of all, this is not Iraq. The Serbs air defense is much better than the Iraqis, the mountains of Yugoslavia pose a far greater tactical problem than the desert of Kuwait did. Moreover, the targets would be mobile artillery and infantry positions, much harder to hit than fixed targets such as bridges or power stations. This type of air warfare requires low level flying, which would produce casualties. Additionally, when a pilot gets shot down a search and rescue operation is begun, which implies a ground element. As you can see this situation has the potential to spin out of control.

One current U.N. peace plan calls for

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50,000 American troops to help secure the peace. 50,000 troops, will that be enough? Remember, 500,000 couldn't stop the fighting in Vietnam. Bosnia has the potential to be a long term, expensive, bloodletting, experience. America should not unilaterally act, rather through the UN and NATO backing and enforce a peace accord with as few Americans as possible.

A Return to Egalitarianism, Earn Your Own Way

Carolyn McPhillips

There's bad news from Washington for those of us who have spent our time and a lot of money getting a college education. We have been wasting our time—and lost a lot of sleep needlessly—working hard so that when we graduated we would be able to find a good job. Colleges will have to start recruiting students as soon as mainstream America finds out what the government truly owes us. Although it doesn't say this anywhere in the Constitution, it is our right as American citizens to be provided with food, shelter, health care, and employment. No longer are we judged by how hard we work, all we have to do is sit back and relax and the government will take care of us. Perhaps President Clinton spent a little too long in the Soviet Union protesting during the 1960's because he seems to think that we want the government to take control of our daily lives and provide everything for us. We cannot allow this to happen to our great nation. Young people particularly forget, all too often, what made this country great; it certainly wasn't accepting government handouts, but rather hard work and determination.

Greed—the word need only be muttered and liberals are sent into furious diatribes about

the evils of the 1980's— they point to what they call the widening gap between rich and poor, and the general concern for material wealth. What they don't mention is the 57.7% growth in charitable contributions or that these contributions averaged approximate 2.7% of income. It is unfortunate that suddenly success has become so negative a thing. No longer are hard work and perseverance seen as admirable, the American Dream of improving one's own life is now seen as a disgrace. Only when the United States as a whole realizes that the kind of greed now being promoted by the government is a serious threat to the American way of life and does something about it, will our country once again be the envy of the world.

There is a much more destructive kind of greed, that we must begin to address.

Too many people associate greed with the excesses of Wall Street tycoons such as Michael Milken and Ivan Boesky, but these are only isolated cases involving a few individuals. There is a much more destructive kind of greed that is taking over that we, especially those of us in college, must begin to address. Suddenly protecting the citizens of this country has come to encompass everything from employment to health care. The idea that government or even society as a whole owes us anything other than those fundamental rights listed in the Constitution is absurd. This is America, and here we earn our opportunities. The chances for advancement here are endless, but they come through individual initiative and perseverance, not from the government. Instead of making the population more dependent on government programs, the Clinton administration should be

The problem is that too many people are using the safety net as a hammock.

looking for ways to allow people to help themselves and get what they deserve. Jack Kemp puts it well as he points out one of the fundamental differences between liberals and Conservatives, "Conservatives define compassion not by the number of people who receive some sort of government aid, but rather by the number of people who no longer need it." Only those things that are earned by our own hard work will truly mean anything. Already we have too many people who use the welfare system not as a helping hand when they need it, but instead as a way of life, and as soon as the new health care initiative is unveiled that will certainly suffer the same fate. As Rush Limbaugh says, "The problem is that too many people are using the safety net as a hammock."

It is unfortunate that we have deviated so far from the philosophy upon which this country was founded. Limitless possibility is at the heart of the American Dream, and this is something that the government will never be able to provide. It is because of people like Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates, one of the richest men in the world in his early thirties, that people call America the land of opportunity. However, if we continue to buy into the idea that we can simply turn to the government for all of our needs, there will be no reason to strive for excellence. As the government continues to expand the services that it considers fundamental rights of the people, the liberals will be building a nation of apathetic individuals who will not keep America competitive in the 21st century.

It is all too easy to point to those who made fortunes during the eighties and call it greed. But when we do, we overlook the most destructive kind of greed that exists in our country today, and that is the notion that we deserve something for nothing. Why do we continue to punish those who have worked hard and earned their success, yet reward those who expect that the government should provide everything from health care to employment as a basic right of being a United State citizen. Already we punish the richest Americans with an unfair tax burden to provide for these programs, but if we as a nation continue to promote them, then the incentive to do well will be totally lost. This attitude is far more detrimental than Ivan Boesky and Michael Milkin will ever be. These men are paying the price for their greed and eventually society as a whole will have to pay its debts as well if we continue to promote the attitude of getting something for nothing. The American Dream is dying, liberals in Washington are trying to take the incentive for success away.

But its not too late, we can still bring back the fundamental ideals of hard work and perseverance on which this country was founded, and save America.

Vote for next month's feature

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Phil Gramm:

Leader for the future

John Pritchard

With Bill Clinton's defeat of our esteemed Republican incumbent in the 1992 presidential election, there seems to be a nation-wide focus on only one member of the GOP— Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole. Unfortunately, the press has depicted the political battles waged in Clinton's first nine months as the President versus the Kansas Senator. While inaccurate in the first place, the media has limited its coverage almost completely to the statuesque conservative from the Midwest.

The purpose of this column will be to right that obvious wrong. I would like to remind readers of the **Review** about important political figures they may have not heard about recently, and especially for those readers new to the political scene. Therefore, the subject of this first profile will be an examination of one of my personal favorites (I think I am entitled to that since this is the first issue), the senior senator from the state of Texas— Phil Gramm.

Gramm is hardly a stranger to Washington, nor is he an obscure figure. Indeed, he has been one of the most prominent conservatives of the past ten years and his desire to be the next Republican nominee for President of the United States is perhaps the worse kept secret in the capital (if it is a secret anymore).

Gramm was born in Fort Benning, Georgia, on July 8, 1942. The son of a military man, the young Gramm was anything but a successful student— he failed the third, seventh, and ninth grades. Nevertheless, Gramm went on to become a great achiever in the education field, and eventually he became an economics professor at Texas A&M. In 1978 Gramm ran and was elected to a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives as a Democrat. Soon after President tradition of success when it comes to running for the U.S. Senate or governor's office in Texas. Only four have been voted to either of the posts

Ronald Reagan was elected Gramm resigned his post so he could run again as a Republican. He won easily, and primed to go after Texas's Senate seat in 1984.

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A member of the GOP does not have a since Reconstruction. The late John Tower was the first, and it was his vacant spot that Gramm sought. Gramm grabbed 59% of the vote in riding Reagan's coattails to victory.

Gramm is perhaps most famous for a highly controversial initiative he co-sponsored in his first year as a senator. The work is the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Deficit Reduction Act (Warren B. Rudman, R-N.H., and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C.). This ambitious package is probably the first (and only?) voluntary effort to tackle the deficit. The bill included \$100 billion as a deficit target and when this number could not be met, across-the-board cuts were to be made each October— half defense/half domestic. The law (now simply called Gramm-Rudman as Hollings has distanced himself from it) can be credited with substantial drops in the deficit in '87 and '88. The critics of the bill have focused on the ability of the Congress and the President to find holes in the act. While Gramm-Rudman certainly was not a complete success— the original aim was to have the deficit at \$0 by the year 1991— Gramm's ideal of responsible spending can hardly be assigned any great share of the blame.

Gramm's belief in spending constraints is perhaps his most recognizable trait. However, he has also actively pushed the GOP's Conservative agenda. Gramm voted for the confirmation of Clarence Thomas, the abortion gag rule, and the use of force in the Persian Gulf. He has cast his votes on issues such as cutting \$1 billion from the Strategic Defense Initiative, the Family Leave bill, allowing HIV-positive immigrants into the country, and Clinton's budget. Gramm was re-elected in 1990 with 60% of the vote and seems secure in Texas, which recently elected Bailey Hutchison to fill the vacant seat of Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen.

The following are some Gramm quotations:

On the deficit and responsible spending—
Seldom does a testimonial for a retiring committee chairman contain praise for what he did for the tax payer. Bouquets are given for being a friend of the poor, the old, the veteran, the farmer, the scientist, ad infinitum."

On the free market and capitalism— "Man creates his own environment and his own resources and is bound only by the limits of his imagination and freedom of action."

On Bill Clinton's economic proposals— "At the New York (Democratic) convention, Clinton was like a used-car salesman peddling his vehicle for change—the wax job was shining, the hubcaps sparkled, the upholstery was spotless, the paint was new. But when you look under the hood, you discover he is hawking a model from the '70's—a Cartermobile with the axle broken and the frame bent to the left. It was a lemon for the nation in the '70's when it sent inflation through the roof and income through the floor, and it is still a lemon today. . ."

I'm not making any promises, but Jack Kemp is likely to be the next to appear in this column. However, any suggestions from readers will be appreciated. I'm willing to consider anybody, even liberals, but I prefer national figures to campus, and campus to state.

A BCC?

What this Campus really needs is a freestanding Chick-Fil-A.

(We'll call it the Col. J. Sanders CFA)

Here are our DEMANDS...

1. It must be paid for by the University. (Chicken too).
2. It must be at least 150,000 square feet.
3. It must contain a Chick-Fil-A museum.
4. We want it in the middle of the Quad.
5. We want it now.

Don't You Want To Write A Letter To The Editor?

Feminism, Bill Clinton, and A Call for Principle

Lance Parks McMillian

Far be it from me to criticize the women's movement, but one of the more perplexing cultural phenomena afoot in today's political climate is the attempt by some feminists to portray Bill Clinton as a visionary male who is courageously redefining what it is to be a man. This line of thinking suggests that instead of Hillary ushering in a new age for the "modern woman," the President is the one who will ultimately make the more lasting impact on gender roles as his sensitivity and caring mark a new era in the development of men.

Although men should rightly take these efforts as an insult, it is women themselves who should feel more degraded with the notion of President Clinton as the "model male." It is high time that the female adulation surrounding this man cease!

First and foremost, the history of Bill Clinton and his relationships with women has been a rocky one, indeed. Lest feminists forget: this individual happens to be someone who for a number of years cheated on, lied to, and casually hurt his lawful wife Hillary, the contemporary hero of the women's movement, with his careless and incessant womanizing. In Little Rock, Clinton's adultery is legendary. Seemingly everyone has his own or her own little anecdote regarding "Slick Willy." Clearly, as governor at least, this was a man who time and time again used women as nothing more than sex objects, hardly a quality that should endear him to ladies who value their sexual integrity.

A closer examination of the Gennifer Flowers affair further illuminates how Clinton has degraded women in the past. Even insiders close to the President concede that they didn't exactly believe the denials from Bill and Hillary. However, instead of being straightforward with the public, the presidential candidate called his

accused a blatant liar (basically the same thing that Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas did in reference to Anita Hill, for which feminists everywhere lambasted him). With this action, Clinton reaffirmed many archaic stereotypes regarding women such as that a woman's word against a man's can not be trusted.

Sadly, women's groups failed to rally behind the beleaguered Ms. Flowers. The reason? Probably because the very blond Ms. Flowers fell all too neatly into the easy to dislike "other woman" category. Also, given her choice of career as a cabaret singer, Clinton's accuser did not command the type of respect reserved for female law professors. Such social snobbery by female activists defies principle and further harms the cause of everyday women in less-than-glamorous jobs who really understand the true extent of sexual harassment. Can anyone seriously question that the barroom-singing Ms. Flowers with her sultry figure and yes, blond hair, has experienced more sexist comments and suggestions than Anita Hill could ever fear to encounter?

Of course, such explanations are not sufficient to understand the current fawning over President Clinton and his maleness. Wherefore, then, does the answer lie? In a nutshell, politics. The stands, or lack thereof, taken by feminists in certain recent events reveal a disturbing abandonment of basic principle. By turning a blind eye to the indiscretions of politicians who think 'right' and damning the sins of those with whom they don't agree politically, feminists seem to be saying that the personal injustices women suffer are only relevant in the scope of their potential political salience.

Take the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill example. Even two years after the event, no one (besides the two individuals themselves) can state without doubt which person told the truth in this matter. Nevertheless, suppose Anita Hill was the one being honest, then by her own testimony, Clarence Thomas never laid a finger on her. This point isn't intended to diminish the seriousness of Ms. Hill's accusations for they are quite obscene if true. However, relatively speaking,

compared with the ascertained actions of Senators Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Packwood (R-Ore.), Thomas' alleged deviance seems tame.

As Judge Thomas was being blasted by women everywhere, the great liberal Senator Kennedy sat as one of his questioners. Oh the irony! While some honorable feminists did question the appropriateness of this situation, there wasn't nearly the mass outcry for his head as there was for Thomas'. This huge discrepancy can only be explained by pure hypocrisy! Kennedy, besides driving his wife to alcoholism with his cruelty and womanizing, for all intents and purposes, killed a woman at Chappaquidick! In reality, such a man serving in the hallowed halls of the U.S. Senate should be public enemy #1 to the women's movement, but instead he still enjoys feminist support. After all, he does have a good voting record.

Bob Packwood's case is no different. Although a Republican, the Oregon senator has a voting record that makes feminists smile. (He voted against Thomas for example). So, when DOZENS of women came forward prior to last year's senatorial election claiming that Packwood physically harassed them in a sexual manner repeatedly, women's groups were strangely silent. Even Gloria Steinem, the Grand Dame of Feminism, urged for restraint in condemnation against the Senator before his actions

could be judged in the proper framework. Such an idiotic statement from this source would be hilariously funny if it weren't for the fact that this kind of declaration undermines the seriousness concerning the sexual mistreatment of women. Packwood, for his part, call all his accusers liars until after the election, when he admitted that he was, in fact, the liar!

Needless to say, the women's movement is hardly the only political practitioner of hypocrisy. Still, by backing such leaders as Ted Kennedy, Bob Packwood, and Bill Clinton, men seemingly devoid of personal honor and integrity in their past relationships with women, feminists tacitly acknowledge and support the very sexism which they seem to escape. Moral authority, the foundation of any sincere political movement, is derived from the individual purity and integrity of that movement's leaders and members. Every time feminists raise political posturing above the hardships endured by everyday women, they lose some moral authority and put the motives of their movement in question. In this age of cynicism, such occurrences result in a backlash among man and woman alike. As for rejoicing in Bill Clinton and his "maleness," feminists would do well to ask if this support is based on his sympathy to their political agenda or his personal respect for women and merit as a husband.



Politically Correct vs. Freedom of Speech

Jeremy Blume

In a society that so readily cries out for the demand of diversity, it seems almost ironic that the "politically correct" movement has been so heartily accepted by certain individuals. From college campuses to the halls of Congress, this issue has not only been praised, but enforced. Suddenly we have become a society that says come as you are, all are accepted and all ideas will be tolerated, yet should someone practice the first amendment and express a view contradicting the "politically correct," the so called "intolerant" view point is no longer tolerated.

It is needless to say that offending someone is easy to do without intent. Take a Jewish friend to a pork barbeque diner, offer a condom to a Roman Catholic or just not saying "yes sir" or "yes ma'am" to an elderly person. In the past such mistakes could be dealt with by an apology, but today for similar acts you might end up dealing with a lawsuit.

For those who want to give due credit where credit is deserved, author Paul Berman found the issue of political correctness to originate in a 1990 issue of *The New York Times*. Soon to follow were *Newsweek*, *The Atlantic*, *The New Republic* and *The Village Voice*.

And what exactly is this speech impediment? Louis A. Moore states that most commentators say it is an attempt to give us "speech codes" that help us not to offend others. For instance a handicapped person is called a "physically challenged" person and a short person is "vertically challenged," same meaning, different terminology. This idea may at first seem a worthy cause, but this movement has gone from helpful suggestions to strong regulations that limit free speech.

For those who have doubts about the limits of this movement let me educate you.

Syndicated columnist George F. Will in *Newsweek* recently reported:

- "At the University of Michigan a student was punished for saying in a classroom discussion that homosexuality is a disease treatable with therapy. Expression of that idea supposedly violated the prohibition of speech that 'victimizes' people on the basis of 'sexual orientation.'"

- "At Southern Methodist University a student was sentenced to 30 hours of community service with minority organizations. His crime included singing "We Shall Overcome" in a sarcastic manner."

- "University of Connecticut rules made punishable 'inappropriately directed laughter' and 'conspicuous exclusion (of another person) from conversation.'"

A popular case occurred at the University of Pennsylvania, where freshman Eden Jacobowitz faced "racial harassment" disciplinary action because he called several black sorority women that were creating a considerable amount of noise "water buffalo" when he asked them to stop disturbing his night.

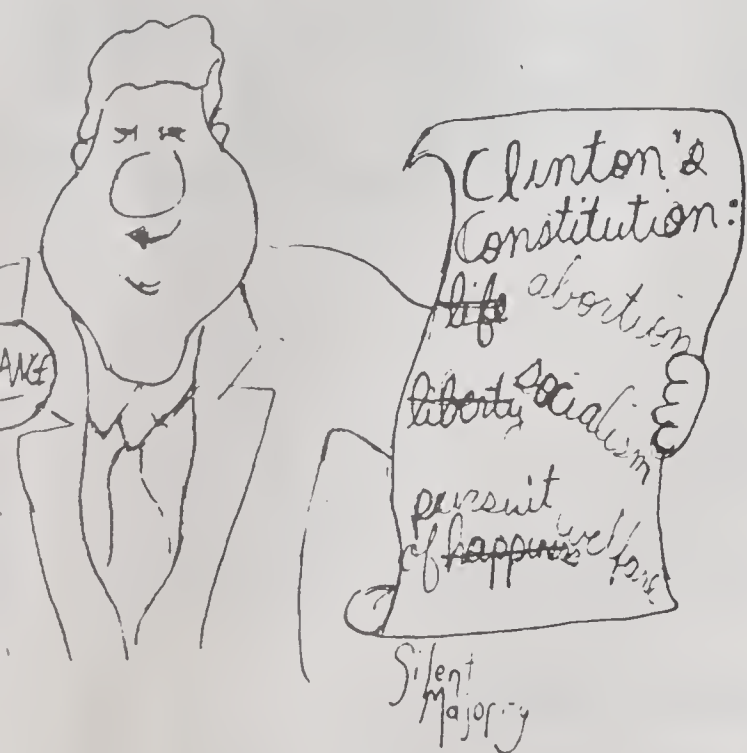
These examples may not be life changing events for many, however, the implications are alarming. I have yet to make a habit of calling black women with large vocal chords "water buffalos" at three in the morning, but if I should do that mean that I am participating in "racial harassment" or just trying to get some sleep. Who is to decide my intentions, and for that matter, make exceptions to the first amendment. I still haven't found the part about all persons having freedom of speech unless their diction is "politically incorrect." For some the saying "free your mind, and the rest will follow" could be properly changed to "speak your mind, and an arrest will follow."

The "politically correct" movement has also rubbed off on several issues and bills brought forth to Congress. For instance, the issue of "hate crimes," brought to you courtesy of the civil-rights movement, which if fully instated a white man could prosecute a black man not only for robbing his house, but with additional punishment claiming the act was

racially motivated.” Or as *The Daily Tarheel* reported, Chuck Stone, Walter Spearman professor of journalism stated, “You can say, ‘Kill all cops.’ But you can’t say, ‘Blow up the 25th district in New York.’”

A very large factor of this movement is that the majority of its intentions are aimed against conservatives. For instance, it is “politically incorrect” to have convictions against homosexuality, the feminist movement, abortion and other elements of the liberal agenda. All are welcome to express their left, amoral, or just plain messed up views as part of multiculturalism and pluralism, but try and express a conservative view point and you are deemed intolerant or “politically incorrect.”

Is this movement an attempt to help society or just another liberal task to make all conservatives look like bigoted, homophobic, underwriters of the Constitution? Is it really a benefit to all if we must speak one language in public and another in private? Although I may not approve of certain terms, I still would prefer the honest opinion. After all, have we really achieved equality if we are forced to be something we are not?



Paragonal Principles

* One of the arguments for the BCC is that black students need it because they have been made to feel inferior by white-dominated education curriculums. But, as that great liberal (an oxymoron?) and feminist Eleanor Roosevelt once stated, “Remember: no one can make you feel inferior without your consent.” So it seems that self-esteem is something found within oneself and not in some building. This bit of insight can save the University \$7 million.

* Media-tycoon Mortimer B. Zuckerman echoed the feelings of many Americans when he said, “I have nothing against feminists; I just don’t want my daughter to grow up and marry one.” Exactly.

* As liberals go, most embrace both feminism and multiculturalism. However, as the esteemed William F. Buckley recently noted, these two movements are often in conflict. For example, The Koran (Chapter 2, Verse 228) announces, “The husband is one degree higher than the wife, because he earns by his strength and expends on his wife.” We’re confused: do we honor women or do we appreciate the virtues of Islam? Well, Gals?

Find the picture of Eric Pratt and win a date with the legend.

Mail your entries in to our Post office Box.

Ode To Dee Dee

By Lance Parks McMillian

Thrust in front of the press to defend his lies

She can never quite look at them straight in the eyes

Much too honest to defend that which is false

She nevertheless feels a certain loyalty to the Boss

Our hearts go out to the sweet person with the smile

Who must travel with "Slick Willy" mile after mile

This ode is for Miss Myers, and may you survive

Clinton's dishonesty, lie after lie.

Stop the BCC!

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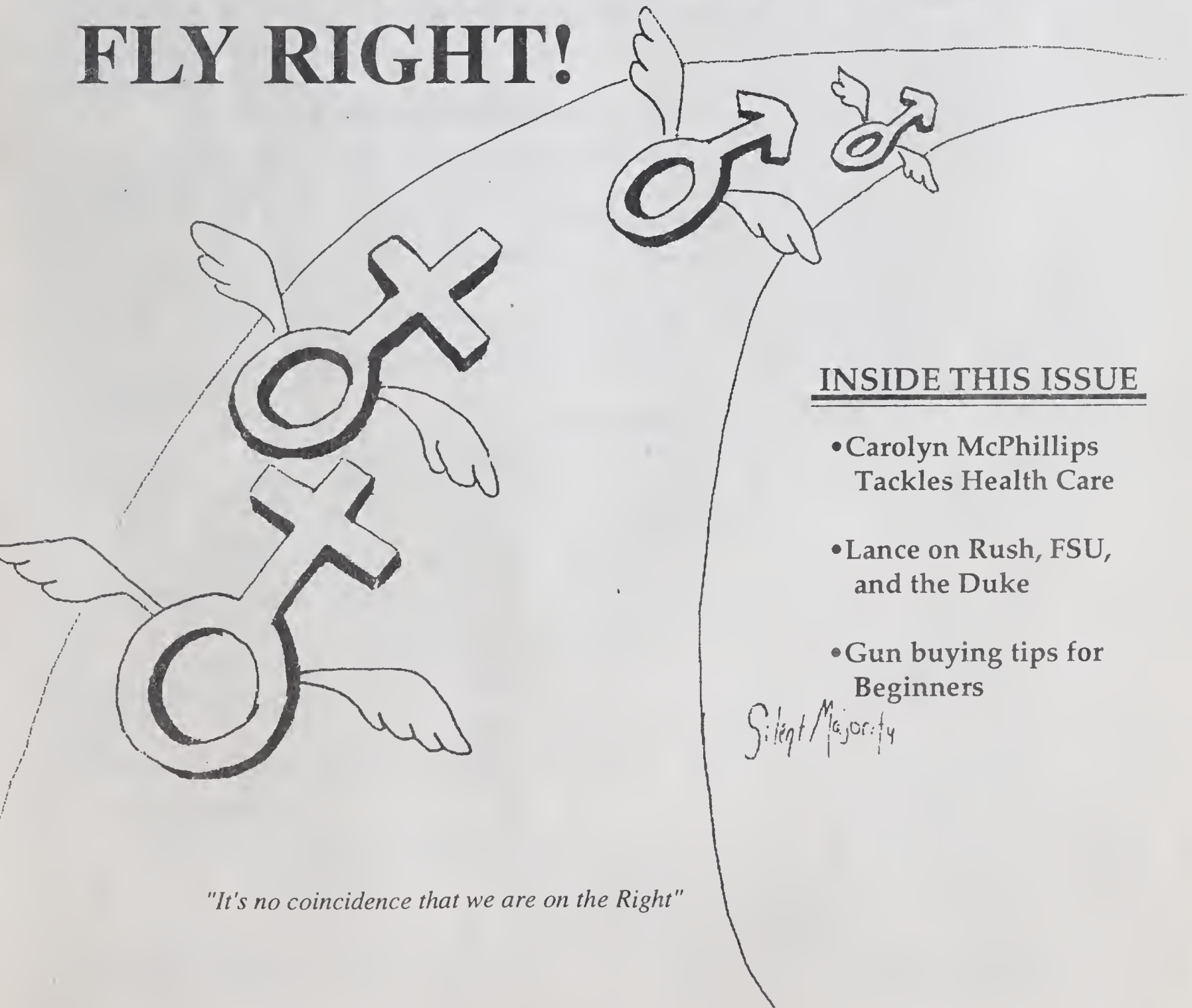
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LETTERS FROM THE STAFF

It seems that we have managed to do what the liberals at this university fear the most, put out a second issue. It has been tough, yet the constant criticism from the left only makes our job that much easier. Unknowingly, they provide the fuel for the growing conservative fire at UNC.

I personally want to thank all of the following for their slanders and libels: *The Catalyst*, *The Black Ink*, the DTH's cartoonist [who was strangely silent after Lance's response], Oliver Stone, Dan Rather, Margo Crawford, Dee Dee Myers [we still think you're cute], Hillary, Sneha Shah [take a look at page 25, Sneha] and of course, who could forget *The Carolina Critic*. Well, we all could.

I hope you enjoy this issue, where we take a close look at the Bi-sexual, Gay, Lesbian Alliance for Diversity (B-GLAD) - exactly what are the glad about and how they molest[no pun intended] your student fees every year. The other articles should also whet your appetite for the conservative movement on campus and in the nation.

As you fight for the conservative movement, remember never to choose the easy alternative, that is what liberals do. Instead choose the Right alternative.

Darren K. Allen
Editor

Welcome to the second issue ever of the CAROLINA REVIEW. While it may be difficult to duplicate the enthusiasm with which the REVIEW was greeted in our inaugural issue, we shall certainly try!

First, some logistical matters should be discussed. Obviously, we have a new layout. This is largely the work of our layout editor, Hans Huang. The next several issues will be "experimental" in a sense as we endeavor to find the best layout possible for the magazine. As always, feel free to contact me with any concerns you may have. As our reader, this is your magazine too!

Also, I am pleased to announce Bryson Koehler's installment as Associate Publisher of the REVIEW. I am sure Bryson will continue to offer the leadership and hard work he is capable of in his new position.

There's room in our staff for you, too. Call us at 933-9504 or drop a note by our office in Room A, Suite A of the Student Union.

The Conservative Revolution is in full swing at Carolina. Get involved today.

Sincerely,
Charlton Allen,
Publisher

Dear Charlton-
Congrats on your new publication. It's about time!

Sincerely,
Paul Haskell
Wm. R. Kenan, Jr. Professor of Law
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

READERS
AND
RESPONSES

To the editor,

I must personally thank you for the *Review*. It's about time there is a paper where conservative (or should I say Republican) voices can be heard. I liked your paper so much that it inspired me to write a column of my own. I couldn't ask for a better paper to voice my views in. Of course, my article may be a little too risqué. But that's the great thing about freedom of speech in this country. If liberals can speak out and get their way, why can't we?! I must admit, my article is targeted to a particular group, and may even be unfit to print in your paper. But that is the chance that I am taking when I send it to you. My name is totally confidential due to religious reasons. I hope you can understand.

Sincerely,
The Grim Reaper
Note

This letter and editorial was written BEFORE I read Henry Russert's article "Black Cultural Center Frivolous at Best." I apologize. And I must congratulate Russert on his excellent article. It's good to know that there are other lefties out there that hold my same views.

Dear *Carolina Review* Folks:

It is certainly good to see a truly conservative newspaper at UNC. The articles in your October issue were very good, especially the "Politically Correct vs. Freedom of Speech" article by Jeremy Blume.

Keep up the good work and best of luck with your future issues!

Sincerely,
Tim Moore
UNC, Class of 1992

Congratulations on your first issue. You are performing a valuable service to those who do not fit into the reigning Chapel Hill/UNC mindset (I'm a libertarian myself). Unfortunately, one article showed that even your writers are not immune to the culture of envy. Carolyn McPhillips, author of "A Return to Egalitarianism, Earn Your Own Way" apparently buys into one of the "big lies" constantly repeated about the 1980's that are partly responsible for Clinton's rise to power. She wrote that "many people associate greed with the excesses of Wall Street tycoons such as Michael Milken . . ." Come on, Carolyn, Milken was one of the first Americans crucified on the altar of Political Correctness! As soon as he (a Jew) was accused of "cheating the system" for money, he was guilty in the minds of left-wing bigots as well as far too many Americans who have been trained to despise anyone who succeeds. Please keep in mind exactly what the man was convicted of. As Paul Craig Roberts pointed out a while back in *Commentary Magazine*:

. . . Although Milken eventually drew a stiff ten-year sentence, the six picayune crimes to which he pled guilty were not even part of the 98-count indictment. Five of the six were technical violations, which derived their appearance of criminality from being linked in the sixth plea of "conspiracy."

Conspiracy has a heavy sound, but the violations to which Milken entered his plea were of no material consequence and were not logically related to any conspiracy. None of the other violations involved insider trading, stock manipulation, bribery, or racketeering. Milken pled to three securities-law violations, one mail fraud, and one tax count.

Two of the three securities-law violations involved Milken's promises to cover losses if Boesky bought specific stocks and they declined in value.... The third securities-law violation was an act of stock "parking."

Boesky sold Helmerich and Payne common stock to Drexel with a promise to buy it back, covering any losses. This gave Boesky cash with which to overstate his net capital to the SEC. Again, this was of little material consequence, and no one was defrauded of any money . . . and on the mail count had Drexel used Federal Express or hand-delivered its invoices to Solomon, instead of sending them through the U.S. mails, Milken would not have committed a "crime." . . .

Finally, Milken pled guilty to assisting David Solomon in filing a "false" personal income-tax return. In what appears to be a normal and widely practiced method of shifting tax liability from one year to another, Solomon had sold stock at a loss one year and recovered his money in a profitable transaction in the next.

Sincerely,
Mark A. Penman
Carrboro, N.C. 27510

ONE READER WRITES...

Maybe We Should Look Before We Cross, Lance.

In a recent article in *The Carolina Review*, Lance McMillian, representing the opinion of the magazine's editors, put in his two cents in favor of The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). Mr. McMillian's argument revolved around the necessity of America to stake its claim in the growing global economy. To do this, he decided that we should immediately "develop significant inroads that permeate the rich Latin American marketplace" (*Review*, 14). Mr. McMillian said this would create jobs through increased exports, create a better investment climate, and lower prices for the consumer. He, speaking for the magazine, then defied anyone to produce evidence to contradict this claim. Well, sir, I invite you to join me for a little ride on what we'll call the

roller-coaster of North American economics. However, before we get started, I should warn you that this ride contains one very steep descent—so buckle up!

Like all good rides, ours begins with a lengthy ascent to the pinnacle of the big one. As of 1990, a good year for we conservatives, the Gross National Product (GNP) per capita in the United States was 19,798 dollars. Hold on now, because from here we plummet down the very steep descent to that of Mexico's. In that same year the average Mexican citizen made only 1,783 dollars. From here we move through the remainder of the Central American countries and we continue of the descent until we reach Nicaragua where the GNP per capita was 703 dollars. They didn't even need a comma! The ride goes on until we finally end in Panama where we have climbed back up to the second highest GNP per capita in this region, 1,477 dollars. So much for the stereotype of the poor Mexican. Why they're the richest bunch in the whole region, aren't they?

Did you like that ride? What does this have to do with the argument at hand? The argument at home claims that through increased exports there will be job growth in the U.S. This, however, will only be true if Central America, at best making 1/10 what we do, decides to purchase products made in the U.S. where the labor overhead supports the highest standard of living in the world. Do you honestly believe that these people are going to be able to afford to purchase them. The only way this can occur is if one of two things happens. Either American companies will be forced to move factories south to lower production costs, that is until their people get some decent unions like those in the U.S., or American workers will have to sacrifice wages in order to make our products compete. Neither of these options shows me any satisfactory job growth.

As for your "capital formation via greater investment climate"

(Review, 14), yes. There will be much to be gained for those who are able to join in on the investment in Central America. At least until their labor costs become comparable to the United States'. However, for those of us not able to join in on the fun this means nothing.

Now, as far as lower prices are concerned, buckle back up. Beyond any doubt in my mind, prices will go down. At least for those products from Central America which will flood across the border into the rich North American marketplace. Of course, this will probably cause several jobs to disappear as our country attempts to cut costs to compete. Not even the elaborate liars of American advertisement will be able to curb the vicious circle of lower wages leading to increased purchasing of the cheaper foreign products.

Am I playing on nationalistic nonsense, Mr. McMillian? The only ignorance I see here is in a group of people who believe that a rich country can economically plug into a group of very poor ones and not have to make sacrifices in its own standard of living. Do I have fear? Yes, fear of what will happen when a nation not prepared to make these sacrifices is forced to by a government that lied to them by telling them that things would only get better.

Certainly the world is moving toward a global economy. The almost complete collapse of communism in the world bares witness to this fact. And certainly the U.S. must likewise move in this direction. However, in doing this we must face the fact that when this "global economy" takes place a certain amount of leveling must be expected. This means that the fat U.S. will

have to go on diet and lose some of its standard of living weight.

Perhaps NAFTA is a necessary step for the United States. However, don't try to con me with "mintiras grandiosas" about how it's going to boost our economy and create jobs. After all, that's the real problem in this country, isn't it — LIES, and it has been for the last half century since Franklin Roosevelt created the first something for nothing welfare schemes, and neither Truman or Eisenhower thought to repeal them after they had served their intended purposes. Before we knew it Lyndon Johnson had us convinced that we had a right to happiness and the government was obligated to provide it. And this attitude, of course, brings us to Karl Marx. Let's not forget which side of the fence he was on MR. McMillian. NAFTA? Perhaps. Crap? NO!

Larry S. Taylor

Lance McMillian responds:

Although I respect Larry's obvious passion on this issue, I am obliged to point out the fallacies of his arguments. First, he fails to supply any examples in history when free trade has been harmful. Furthermore, poor nations have *NEVER* held the upper hand in trading relationships with rich nations - and they never will *ipso facto* that comparative advantage will always benefit a richer nation more because the higher skill level of its labor force guarantees a greater production rate of high value-added products, hence augmenting profits. NAFTA, therefore, is a much greater risk for Mexico than the U.S.

Secondly, trade via NAFTA allows for greater specialization in the work force which equates to a higher rate of productivity which, in turn, increases the wages for everyone involved. Needless to say, such a scenario means greater purchasing power for the individual, spurring consumer demand and more job creation.

Also, it should be noted that most of Larry's fears exist without NAFTA. Recently, some U.S. companies have decided to move their operations to Mexico. Why? Because high Mexican tariffs put burdensome taxes on U.S. exports that are best circumvented by operating within Mexico itself. NAFTA eliminates this incentive for business migration. This fact coupled with the knowledge that U.S. tariffs on goods imported from Mexico are practically zero in the status quo means that the costs of business operations in both nations will be roughly equal - save labor - under the agreement. Yet, NAFTA *boosts* Mexican wages, thus further making a company move to Mexico less profitable. As a last counterattack to the "giant sucking sound" line of thinking, I will simply point out that the relative lower skills of Mexican workers necessitates minimal job loss for the simple reason that Mexicans are just not equipped to perform most American jobs.

I am greatly disturbed by Larry's flippant dismissal of the importance of lower prices on consumer goods. Lower prices are wonderful! First and foremost, they allow for more goods to be purchased by everyone, hence increasing the standard of living of all Americans. Plus, the consumer is the engine of manufacturing and capital investment. The higher the diversity of products bought, the greater the expansion of industry that is integral for the creation of new jobs.

Finally, Larry is justified in his observations about economic conditions in Latin America. However, I believe it is important to note that these economies are growing rapidly as we speak and also that \$1,783 in Mexico is a *lot* more than \$1,783 in the U.S. As for Karl Marx, that was a joke. Nevertheless, if capitalist nations wish to remain prosperous, they *MUST* develop new markets where they can export their goods. NAFTA is another important step in that direction because Latin America will be the East Asia of the 21st century.



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MOBOCRACY

in the City of Angels

by Michael J. Wray

Recently, a Los Angeles jury proved that a city can tremble in the face of mobocracy. The Denny verdict was a sheer travesty of justice. The case involved the brutal beating of Reginald Denny, a white truck driver, by Damian Williams and Henry Watson during the Los Angeles Riots. The video tape account of this savage attack rocked the nation as millions of Americans witnessed this vicious footage right in their own living rooms.

Denny was simply a honest, hard working family man who was nearly beaten to death merely because he happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time, caught up in the whirlwind of violence following the Rodney King verdict. Denny fell victim to an angry South Central LA. Simply put, Denny was a victim of a hate crime. His assailants clearly deserved to be punished to the full extent of the law. However these hate-filled barbarians were acquitted of nearly all felony charges, and being found guilty of only a few minor misdemeanors. These men were slapped on the wrist. Think about it! A misdemeanor conviction for the near death of a man. Why then did this travesty of justice occur? Why was justice not served when the overwhelming physical evidence in this case certainly condemned these brutal criminals? The answer is simple and very frightening. The men and women of the jury decided to serve the will of the mob and not justice.

The jurors feared a repeat of the riots of 1992. They perverted justice and bent it to the will of the masses. This is an incredibly dangerous turn of events. This act erodes the very fabric of civil government. According to the English philosopher John Locke, whose "Second Treatise on Government" inspired the framers of our *Constitution*, governments were formed to remove man from the arbitrariness of a state of nature. For in the state of nature there is not a rule of law, but rather an arbitrary system of justice where anyone has a right to punish anyone else. However, once a government is instituted by the consent of the people, it acts as an agent that can dispense impartial justice without the arbitrary nature of mob rule. This rule of law is a critical element in the functioning of a civil law, where all men are the same before the scales of justice. Without a rule of law

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the will of the mob becomes judge and jury perverting the very basis of civil society. The results of this can be incredibly bloody. One needs only to look back through the pages of history to see this point. For example, the French Revolution's infamous Reign of Terror and the genocidal practices of the Khemar Rouge in the killing fields of Cambodia are bloody reminders of the danger of mob rule.

Yet a jury in Los Angeles yielded to the will of the mob. The implications of this verdict should disgust anyone who values a civil society, free from arbitrary terror. The United States' criminal justice system was made a mockery of as two clearly guilty men were not made to pay for the crime they committed. Simply put, justice was not served and all Americans suffered another blow to the base structure of society.



THE "RIGHT" OF WELFARE?

By Holly Williams

A current social issue that affects all Americans is public welfare programs. Whether receiving entitlements from the United States government or, simply, as taxpayers, all Americans are familiar with the word *welfare*. Programs of public welfare make up the biggest portion of the federal budget, which is growing at an uncontrollable rate. As a conservative Republican, I think these "hand-out" dollars should be discontinued and used in a more rational way. It bothers me to think that dollars are being given away every year to people who do absolutely nothing. This mentality has caused increasing problems in society and has aided the expansion of the multitrillion-dollar debt.

Plain and simple, welfare and entitlements are nothing more than the redistribution of a lot of money. The mere definition of entitlements and programs sounds a bit like socialism. We are all taxpayers, correct? Have you ever wondered exactly where all that money goes? It goes to programs like these, where the poor do nothing but receive checks from the government and relax in their free housing units. (No job, long-time welfare recipient, free house and utilities. Who could complain?) Is that an act of compassion? And isn't that what welfare was founded on—compassion for those living in poverty and destitution? The money that welfare recipients attain is extracted from our paychecks—you and me, the taxpayers. My friends, is this a moral act? Is your money not your own? Think about it.

The liberals have come up with many so-called "rights" we have as Americans. Even today, many

new rights are created (criminal rights, animal rights, the rights to good medical care and housing). I suggest to you one thing—who is responsible for doing all of these things? Their answer would be the money from the hard-working taxpayer. In other words, I go to school, go to college, work hard, get a job, do good at it, and then I have an obligation to keep up other people. What makes them so special that they don't have to do any work, and get paid for it? Think about this very clearly. [If someone has the so-called "right" to be kept up, then it must be the duty of someone else to support him.] These acts of socialism are not typical of the way things ought to be as set forth when our forefathers founded this great country. My question is this: who said we had to keep dependent people up? Liberals would tell me I

Are public welfare programs really investments in the future?

have no concern or compassion, but is that really the problem?

"From society's perspective, to have a baby that you can not care for yourself is profoundly irresponsible, and the government will no longer subsidize it."

-Charles Murray

future? Welfare teaches people that work is needless, and there will always be money available to them. They never learn pride in what they earn for themselves, and they therefore cannot understand the true meaning of productivity. At the same time, welfare programs lessen the incentive of hardworking people, teaching them that the more they earn, the more that will be taken from them.

Public welfare programs have grown uncontrollable in the last few decades. Since the Kennedy administration, the budget for entitlements and the budget for discre-

tionary spending have completely reversed themselves. Today, out of one dollar of welfare, only 28 cents actually goes to the welfare recipient; 72 cents is the administrative cost. These figures are an example of the government's inefficiency.

As you can clearly see, public welfare programs have become an uncontrollable way of helping those in poverty and destitution. To liberals, this 'quick solution' is an easy answer to the deeply-rooted, socio-economic problems that persist in America. Not only are the taxpayers victimized, but the recipients' dignity is affected. Furthermore, compassion for human beings comes from other human beings, not through schemes of the government. Would you say we are being compassionate by creating a huge bankruptcy for our children?

The cons of welfare definitely outweigh the pros. Real opportunities could help the poor better than the hand-out solution. Many liberals realize that their solution has failed, but they continue to support it. The poor people of this nation need to understand their potential and work at it. Wow. Isn't this viable alternative so obvious?

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B-GLAD and HOMOSEXUALITY IS UNNATURAL

The Gay lifestyle is the epitome of what is wrong in contemporary America

by Kristin Myerson

I am going to write some things in this editorial every thinking person has thought at some point. It may offend some of the more politically correct but so be it: they should be awakened from touchy-feely stupor by someone and maybe it will be me.

Homosexuality is wrong. No ifs, ands, or buts. There is absolutely no biological basis for the act of homosexuality. Rationalizations do not count, for they are simply rationalizations. Gay activists who believe their constituents deserve the same privileges as heterosexuals (such as marriage) simply miss the point. Marriage is not an absolute right. A person cannot marry anyone; for example, there are restrictions that prohibit cousins from marrying each other. Such restrictions are based on public policy objectives founded upon the biological rationale for marriage with an understood goal of promoting a sound societal goal. This parallels the concept of gay marriages.

Homosexuals, in their quixotic attempts to "come out of the closet" consistently attempt to shove their viewpoint down our collective throat (no pun intended). They claim homosexuals should be granted "more rights". More rights than whom? What rights do gays not have today that everyone else possesses? Don't say the right not to be discriminated at the workplace. What someone does in their bedroom will not be an issue at the workplace so long as they keep it in their bedroom.

If people choose to flaunt their sexual activities on the job, they are only asking for trouble. Heterosexu-

als run into the same problem, too: it is called sexual harassment.

CAROLINA REVIEW'S ADVISE FOR B-GLAD

"Never ask of him who has, but of him who wishes you well." -Spanish Proverb (Translation: Stop taking our moey!)

"Some players you pat their butts." -Pete Rose

"Go against the grain." -Arther Gray, Jr

"You must not kiss and tell." -William Congreve

"Watch the faces of those who bow low." -Polish Proverb

"If you act like an ass, don't get insulted if people ride you." -Yiddish Proverb

"Who so walketh uprightly shall be saved: but he that is perverse in his ways shall fall at once." -Proverbs 28:18

"And the Lord said unto him, Arise and go into the street which is called Straight." -Acts 9:11

The gay lifestyle is symptomatic of the lack of morals generally found in America today. On many college campuses (including Carolina), the stalls in men's bathrooms have holes made in the sides by homosexual men seeking sexual favors. These "glory holes" (as they are called by these homosexuals) demonstrate the rapidity with which a class of people will descend into the gutter when they are told societal norms, values, morals, and standards are meaningless and they should do "whatever makes them feel good." Rather, we should as a nation do

what is right and abhor what is morally, legally, and ethically repugnant.

Homosexuality may exist regardless of what actions we as a society choose to take. But our government should not condone or promote it, particularly in the classroom. Some school systems' sexual education curricula (in New York City, for instance) are encouraging students implicitly to experiment with homosexuality with the basic presumption "don't knock it till you've tried it." These are nothing more than the meanderings of degenerates. To encourage children, directly or indirectly, to engage in an inherently dangerous lifestyle represents at best callous irresponsibility.

Homosexuals have no absolute right to serve in the military. No one does. Current gay propaganda insists that people are born homosexual. Fine. Many people are born with flat feet. They cannot serve because it has been determined that their presence is a liability in a combat situation. A vast majority of American military leaders oppose allowing homosexuals in the ranks. The lone voice calling for this radical change in policy seems to be Bill "I loathe the military" Clinton. And we all know the depth of his military experience. Clearly, we should heed the advice of those who know the military over those who spent most of their college years and immediately thereafter attempting to avoid it.

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MORALITY

The following is a ten question interview with B-GLAD Chairman Trey Harris. All of his responses are direct quotations.

CR:What is the mission of B-GLAD?

Harris:B-GLAD's mission is to improve the life of every gay, lesbian, and bisexual student on campus. This is achieved through two main thrusts.

CR:How is B-GLAD funded?

Harris:BG is funded primarily by student funds.

CR:Does B-GLAD fund-raise?

Harris:BG is an organization that is made up of people who would find it difficult to be alone on a dark street at night. [Editor's note: This interview was prior to the passage of the Brady Bill] The thought of our sending out members knocking door to door asking, "Hi, I'm gay! Can I have some money?" isn't a very good one. [Trey is a pretty smart fellow]

CR:Do you believe that UNC students should have a greater voice in how their student fees are distributed?

Harris:That is a loaded question. I certainly feel that many students feel; the question is, do we achieve greater enfranchisement by trying to remove apathy. I've always been a democrat, with a small "d", a representative democracy safeguards the rights of the majority and the minorities. I feel that the student government has been trampling on certain minorities in the past but I still wholeheartedly support a representative for the appropriation for student funds.[But do you believe that UNC students should have a greater voice in how their student fees are distributed?]

CR:Would B-GLAD support a referendum that put each funding request, after passing Student Congress on a ballot where the entire student body could decide on which organization their student fees go to? Why or why not?

Harris:I would not. I think that if we would do so I feel that BG would certainly get bumped.

CR:Do you feel the UNC community as a whole supports the efforts of B-GLAD?

Harris:Yes. Unequivocally, the administration supports us, the student government, the students, yes.

CR:Do you think AIDS is a behavioral disease?

Harris:You mean caused by a certain behavior?[Trey is a pretty smart fellow] AIDS is a disease that you will not catch if you do not receive a blood transfusion, share needles, or share bodily fluids. In that way you could say it is a behavioral disease.

CR:Is homosexuality functional within a religious lifestyle?

Harris:Oh certainly! I am very religious, I am very out in my church.

CR:Do you believe that it is a sin to be gay?

Harris:I think that there is not a single church on this planet that believes that it is a sin to be gay.

CR:Is a gay lifestyle compatible with traditional American family values and if so why?

Harris:BG supports (the membership of BG) the nuclear family, sure, but we also support a man and woman with children living together, two men together, two women together. We support anything that has love and commitment.[Ah, a romantic]

Similarly. Carolina's own militant homosexual group, B-GLAD should not receive funding from the student government. Homosexuality is illegal in North Carolina. Funding a group that promotes an activity that is illegal is not a worthwhile goal of our student government. Some say this law is too old and outmoded for enforcement. I believe that for a law to fall in this category it must be either an activity no longer encountered in society or a law the legislature would revoke, but for some reason or another, it has not. Neither one of these applies as

homosexuality is more prevalent today more than ever, and the General Assembly rejected a bill to strike anti-homosexual laws from the books—clearly enunciating legislative intent for the judiciary to enforce.

Besides, funding B-GLAD serves no legitimate purpose. In past years, these requests were reportedly for videos, latex gloves (for lesbians), and condoms. Is this a wise and prudent expenditure of funds? Can't these people pay the bill themselves for their social activities. No other group receives

such preferential treatment.

Homosexuals should not be executed. They should not be imprisoned. What they do in their private lives is their business and they should keep it that way. Their initiative for "gay civil rights" legislation is nothing more than a thinly veiled effort to gain preferential treatment; e.g. quotas, setaside programs, etc. The self-interest of this group is not a valid rationalization for undermining the moral balance of this great Republic.

A Conservative Approach to Student Government Funding

by Charlton Allen

One of the perennial issues facing student government is the disbursement of student government funds to student groups. This money is collected as a portion of the student fees paid by each student on a semester basis. As such, this serves as a form of taxation mandated by the student government on each student in return for the privilege of attending school at Carolina. Student Congress is allowed to appropriate a portion of this tax to various student groups, subject to the approval of the student body president.

This process was designed to instill some semblance of a representative democracy to the fee allocation system. A further enhancement of this system was a clear prohibition against politically partisan and religious groups. This concept was deemed essential so as to ensure no student would be forced to subsidize the activities of groups that are fundamentally based on ideas that are contrary to his or her opinions. Each such group would be clearly hampered by denial of this resource; yet, they would be hampered equally. Unfortunately, the leftist fringe in student government has routinely abused and corrupted this process, damaging these crucial safeguards for the sake of advancement of their twisted agenda.

This occurred through the continual funding of blatantly politically partisan or religious groups, so long as these groups are 'politically correct'. For example, the Black Student Movement sponsors a gospel choir, which yearly absorbs a sizable portion of student fees to compensate for travel, lodging, robes, recording expenses, etc. Efforts to declare the BSM Gospel Choir a religious group have been consistently rejected by the radical left in student government. They argue that the group is in no way religious, it is purely cultural.

Then why is it called the gospel (and not cultural) choir? Is it not reasonable to assume that religion is advanced in some fashion? It is interesting to note that Heels to Heaven, another "gospel choir" on the U.N.C. campus, was rejected for funding by Student Congress in the past. Why the difference? Many students have logically concluded the difference was exclusively based on race. Heels to Heaven, simply put, was not the right ethnic group to deserve an exemption from the funding rules.

Such different standards applied to obviously

similar groups is patently unconstitutional according to numerous court cases on this issue. This double standard also strikes at the very fabric of the logical intent of the writers of the student government code: that no individual be compelled to financially support organizations that in sensitive *areas are contrary to* the viewpoints of fee-paying students.

But what are the solutions? Electoral pressure is clearly one route. Conservatives have enjoyed routine success in Student Congress elections, particularly in undergraduate seats. This is due largely to the candidate recruitment and campaign efforts of the UNC Young Republicans. Unfortunately, the large number of liberal graduate student representatives, turnover in office, and

sadly, the lack of commitment to the conservative cause expressed by the voting records of representatives elected as conservatives strain these efforts. A prime example of this is the current student body president. A former editor and publisher of a once conservative paper on campus, Jim Copland's agenda is nothing short of putrid campus liberalism at its

finest. Whether the issue is full funding of gay groups or kicking ROTC off campus, Copland clearly has abandoned all conservative tenets in his ideological make-up, if they ever were there in the first place.

Consequently, people are elected who acquiesce in their principles out of fear of incurring the wrath of the DTH and the Campus Y. As a result they lose, conservatism loses, and most importantly, the student body loses. But another solution is possible: a total overhaul of the student fee allocation system, granting full power over the allocation of student fees to each individual student. Students would be allowed to grant their fee amount to the groups of their choice based on their own criteria, determining individually the relative value of each group seeking funding. In essence, student activity fees would go to groups students actively support, a "user-fee" system. This could occur through several methods such as computer scan-tron sheets or a "Caroline" telephone system are two options.

Procedural safeguards should be built into such a system utilizing budgetary oversight by the Student Activity Fund Office to combat fiscal irresponsibility. Also, students not participating in the process would see their fees still collected but reverted to student govern-

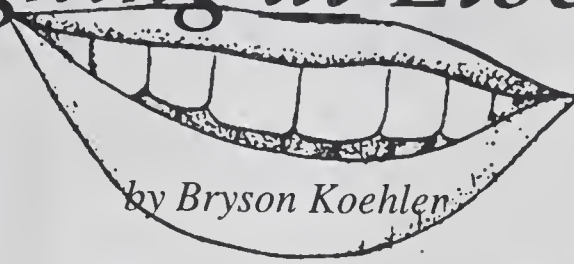
LIBERAL APPROACH TO FUNDING

"We reject the right-wing Republican philosophy that says if you can't afford it, you can't have it."

- David Dinkins

Translation: Elect me, and everything's free!

Laughing at Liberals



by Bryson Koehler

Howdy, and welcome back to *Laughing at Liberals*. This issue I am going to do something a bit different. After our first issue came out, many of you screamed RACIST! Well since then I have been called ignorant by Ms. Crawford, and racist by the members of the BCC. This has been very disturbing because none of my assailants know me, or the other staffers of the *Review*.

Now don't get me wrong, these people have not got me down, nor have they moved forward in their movement by calling names. In fact, conservatives around the country have made great leaps forward lately. Heartfelt victories in the governors' races in Virginia, New Jersey, and in the mayoral race in New York have given new hope for our country because people are waking UP!

Now for you people who don't know if your a liberal or a conservative let me help. To be a liberal you must support the following 10 points, and the groups that support them.

1. You care more about spotted owls than loggers and their families.
The Stupid Environment Action Coalition (SEAC)
2. You care more about murders' rights than the victims' rights.
National Association for the Advancement of Liberal Colored People (NAALCP)
3. You believe that if you disagree with a publication you have the right to just steal the paper and throw it away. Liberal groups on campuses all over the country
4. You call people bigots just because they are winning an argument with you.
The Black Student Movement and The Black Cultural Center (BSM, BCC)
5. You call people ignorant because they are making legitimate points, and you have nothing to rebut them with. Margo Crawford
6. You call all facts that known conservatives make, "misinformation"
Campus Yuck (Campus whY?)
7. You whine about something you want until you get it.
Members of the BCC and BSM and other liberal groups
8. You blame the last 12 years for all of your personal shortcomings.
The Black Student Movement and The Black Cultural Center (BSM, BCC)
9. You automatically blame members of the *Carolina Review* for any bad things that happen to you.
The Black Ink
10. You blame your shortcomings on the fact that people you never met were enslaved and that has caused personal trauma.
The Black Student Movement and The Black Cultural Center (BSM, BCC)

If you agree with any of the following, then you should join the fight for segregation that the Campus Yuck, the BCC and BSM are fighting for. Until next time....

ment to allocate to deserving groups that are under-financed.

This approach is clearly more marketplace-oriented than the current system. Groups with genuine appeal will be well-funded. Students with objections to certain groups will be able to "vote" their money elsewhere. And apathetic students, likely to be a substantial number, will support needy groups that fall short of funding objectives. This safeguard, coupled with the marketplace protection that a truly deserving group is unlikely to be overlooked in funding its activities, should make such a democratic and utilitarian proposal attractive to all.

But the leftist brigade in student government

rejects this idea vehemently because it empowers students rather than their beloved bureaucracy (and hence, the leftists themselves). But this may be countered with the election of more conservatives to student government and by forcing the issue with applications for funding by decidedly conservative groups.

If the same standards are applied to conservatives, they will be funded in a similar manner and objections about the funding of liberal groups would be less frequently heard. But if a different standard is applied, conservatives should pursue either an electoral or judicial remedy.

And judicial precedent is on our side. All that remains is for conservatives to seize the day.

HAPPY NEW YEAR BOBBY BOWDEN!

by Lance McMillian



Could it be that the sports-writers of America share the same liberal political philosophy as their compatriots in the news departments?

After awarding Florida State the national championship in football it seems apparent that they do. (For the purpose of this column, the coaches' narrow vote for FSU will be seen as an aberration abetted by a biased media. Although the ACC as a voting bloc certainly factored in FSU's victory when compared to Notre Dame's status as an independent.)

Fortunately for the sports-writers, Jimmy Carter wasn't given the job of determining whether the FSU - Notre Dame election was a fair one. His findings would surely indicate that it wasn't. In violation of every historical precedent and traditional convention, Florida State was named National Champs.

First though, I must stress that I have nothing against FSU and Bobby Bowden. In fact, I think it is impossible not to like Coach Bowden and the way his teams play football. My only problem is with the railroad job engineered by the media on behalf of the Seminoles that began even before the season.

Prior to game one, we were told that this FSU team could very well be the greatest ever. *Sports Illustrated* put Scott Bentley, a freshman kicker who had never even played a game in college, on its cover for the college preview issue. It was as if the kings had finally been

anointed now that this wonderful leg from Colorado had arrived in Tallahassee. The greatest team ever was now complete.

Although Bentley's presence supposedly solved the lingering problem of the suspect kicking game, quarterback Charlie Ward was nevertheless still the main man. Thus, Ward's considerable talent and athletic prowess soon began to take on a defied air. For all intents and purposes, he was awarded the Heisman Trophy before the first kick-off. Granted, Ward certainly deserved to win the award, but the point is that he was never not going to win barring a collapse of Houston Oilers' proportions. No one else was even given a tenth of the media attention accorded to the FSU gunslinger. Ward was the only game in town.

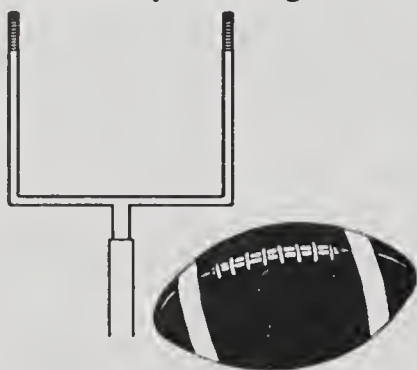
Lavish praise was also given to Florida State's vaunted schedule. Seemingly, the people at the Alamo didn't face such odds. Alas, subsequent events (namely the bowl games) indicate that maybe the Seminoles' schedule wasn't as fearsome as previously thought. In retrospect, only Florida and Nebraska ended up in the Top Ten of the teams FSU defeated. How many Top Ten teams did Notre Dame conquer? Two: Texas A & M and Florida State. Still, all things being equal, the Seminoles did have a slightly tougher schedule than the Irish. However, all things weren't equal between the two teams.

November 13, 1993: a date that will forever linger in the wind of Lou Holtz. In the latest Game Of The Century, Notre Dame whipped Florida State 31-24. Apologists point out that FSU had a chance to win the game at the end. While true, such thinking conveniently neglects that Notre Dame thoroughly dominated the Seminoles up and down the field (four rushing touchdowns, e.g.). Using every historical precedent, this game should have been determining the factor for the national title, a head-to-head matchup late in the season. The championship deserved to go to the Irish. (Of course, in actuality it should've been Nebraska and West Virginia in the Orange Bowl playing for number one. The idea that two undefeated teams from major conferences not playing for the national title when the chance was there for them to do so is unheard of. Then again, this was FSU's year).

Why, then, was the title awarded to FSU?

First, Bobby Bowden is quite justly a popular man. The fact that prior to this year he had yet to win a national championship has been widely reported (an understatement). Something had to be amiss in the universe. Of course, Tom Osbourne has never won a title, either. Yet somehow he doesn't generate the universal sympathy that Coach Bowden did. Why? The press takes a liking to certain fellows over others. The obvious result is the inordinate amount of coverage given to Bowden's "plight" and the alleged impregnability of this FSU team.

Secondly, many in the press



honestly feel that Florida State is the "best team". (Of course, this has been the case for five years now). Although this may very well be the truth, November 13 makes this subjective line of thinking mute. In 1983, Nebraska had one of the most dominating teams in history. However, the Cornhuskers lost in the Orange Bowl to Miami 31-30 after Tom Osbourne decided to go for a two-point conversion instead of kicking an extra point for the tie that would have given him a national title (an act for which he has my undying admiration). Despite having a loss themselves, the Hurricanes were awarded the national championship. The point is that in spite of the fact that Nebraska was the better team, Miami was voted number one because it beat the Cornhuskers on the field. Also, the exact same scenario as 1993 occurred in 1989 when Miami (11-1) was elected national champs over Notre Dame (12-1 and a murderous schedule) because the Hurricanes whipped the Irish. Lou Holtz must be in shock; they changed the rules on him in mid-stream.

FSU's election can be compared to the different political attitudes of liberals and conservatives. The whole idea of "fairness" becomes the key focus of the debate. For conservatives, fairness necessitates that rules and conventions be applied indiscriminately to all involved (equality of opportunity). Liberals, on the other hand, believe that an equal distribution of reward is a prerequisite for life to be fair (equality of outcome). Therefore, it was only fair that Bobby Bowden win a national championship. I honestly believe that if Lou Holtz hadn't already won a title, this year's vote would have turned out differently because the liberal flexibility of the idea of fairness would have then shifted to Notre Dame's benefit, personal feeling aside. A vote for FSU at Holtz's expense would've then been deemed "unfair" because Lou, too, deserves a national title.

One harkens back to George Orwell's *Animal Farm* where the

HYPOCRITE OF THE CENTURY

"You have first-, second-, and third-grade harrassers. You have kindergarten harassers. We're reaching out and identifying them at the earliest grades, disciplining these individuals. As with every aspect of health care, early intervention can have a big impact."

—Edward Kennedy on his sponsorship of the "Gender Equity in Education Act."

"The constant hunt for campaign dollars demeans our elections, distorts our legislation, and diminishes our democracy."

—Edward Kennedy. Largest recipient of campaign contributions in Congress during the first half of 1993: Edward Kennedy \$2.2 million

"Don't sacrifice your political convictions for the conveniences of the hour."—Edward Kennedy [Oh please, shut the Hell up already]

AND THEN THERE WAS ONE

by Lance Mcmillian

Jack and Bobby may be dead
But thank goodness we still have Ted
In bed with liberals Clinton and Gore
He still makes time to use women and whores
Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow you may die
But I still have to ask you Ted: Why? Why? Why?

rules of the game are constantly changing to benefit those in favor. "All animals are equal but some animals are more equal than others." Granted, the analogy between this football episode and politics is somewhat of a stretch. Nevertheless, the underlying attitudes that prompted a vote for FSU indicate a desire for intervention when things don't work out as planned. A level playing field is not enough; outsiders must involve themselves in rewriting rules that ensure a verdict that is "right" and "fair". This is especially burdensome with college football sportswriters as their predictions are apt to become self-fulfilling prophecies. A conservative analysis of the situation between the Seminoles and the

Fighting Irish yields a vote for Notre Dame. The whole concept of fairness dictates indiscrimination - sentiment must never outweigh logic.

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THE ROLE OF A WOMAN

by Tracy Williams

The inherent problem of society today, as seen from both sides of the political scale, is the breakdown of family values. I believe this to be a direct result of the increasing number of working mothers. This is not to say that women are not entitled to every advantage in the workplace available to men, but our children should be our first priority and therefore women with children should stay in the home instead of attempting to prove themselves valuable in society by maintaining a job while raising children. I am not naive enough to believe that every mother is capable of staying at home. In fact, one-third of the children born today are born to single mothers, and although it would be ideal to think that these mothers should wait until they are married and can provide their child with a complete family, in today's society it is impossible to believe that will ever be the case. What bothers me is the increasingly negative view that society, and women especially, have towards mothers who elect to stay home.

The problem I see is that women have decided that in order to be completely fulfilled one must have a family, be a good mother, and also be successful in a career. More and more women are deciding to balance children and work because they feel that they will not be contributing to society if they decide to stay at home. In my opinion anyone who is contributing to the development of their children or is working outside the home and is not bogged down with the responsibility of children should feel completely fulfilled in their chosen career. The problem comes when one woman tries to be super mom and a great employee at the same

time.

My mother stayed home with my brother and I until I was in the seventh grade. When my father left, she was forced to go back to work. Having seen both possibilities I feel that it is physically and mentally impossible to raise children and have a career. My mother was totally devoted to her family but when she went back to work she not only left us alone for hours of the day, but she would come home exhausted and unable to give us the full attention we needed. Problems at work and concerns about how to orchestrate another day made her tired and irritable. Also, she was unable to devote enough time to her job to excel because she was dedicated to her two children. Her frustrations at trying to do both at the level of perfection she knew she could reach did not lead to a more fulfilling life, but to a constant balancing act.

Not only is balancing a job and a family impossible for the mother, it is also unfair to the child. Working mothers either farm their children out to a day care center or a babysitter while they are at work or they trust the children to take care of themselves between the time school gets out and when they get home. I believe these hours to be vital in the character development as well as the learning process of a child. From little things like monitoring television programs to helping a child with homework, to being able to ensure that a child has the opportunity to participate in extracurricular activities, each contact with a child is important. Also, children react better in an environment in which the rules and expectations are consistent. No matter who takes care of the child during the day, rules and mannerisms will vary from day to night. A mother who stays home is better

able to get involved in their child's education and participate in organizations to promote their child's ability to interact in the society around them whereas a working mother just does not have time.

It is almost impossible for a woman to balance a family and a successful career and not feel pressure and anxiety from the requirements of both. For the fulfillment of the woman as well as the welfare of the children, a woman should decide to either have a career outside the home or concentrate on the development of her children inside the home.

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AN APPEAL TO THE SELF-PRESERVING INSTINCTS OF MEN

An exposé on the real target of feminist aggression

by Steven Wright

TO ALL MEN:

Have you ever heard your sister or mother exclaim, "If women were in charge there wouldn't be any wars and everyone would be happy"? How about the old "we could do without men" routine? If you are like me, chances are you dismissed this blatant leak of the feminist agenda as a frivolous and sorry attempt at a women empowering jest. I mean REALLY, how can women live without us? (this is not sexist, the opposite is true as well, how can men live without women?) In the first place, how could women live without sex? And how could they populate the world without us? These two questions seem self-explanatory. Men will always be around as long as there are women who need us and children to father. I was soon to find out just how wrong I was.

A few weeks ago I was chatting with the girlfriend of one of the guys in our fashionable South Campus Residence Hall we call Morrison. Somehow the subject was how men suck, I'm pretty sure. Anyway, she remarked that women didn't really need men and that they had the technology to eliminate the need for men—sexually and reproductively. She revealed to me that sperm could be frozen and kept for a very long time, and artificial insemination would do the rest. Upon further contemplation, I asked myself, "how would they eliminate beforehand the possibility of a male baby?" Abortion jumped out at me.

Well what about sexuality, I asked myself. Humans naturally have a desire for sexual relations, like it or not (most people like it). You only have to look at KD Lang or Martina Navratilova to figure that one out.

I was mortified to think that men—along with football, poker, the Sports page, and good, solid checking in a hockey game—could soon disappear! It all fell into place. All the hype about every man being a potential rapist, the barrage of sexual harassment suits, the bumbling, idiotic, chauvinist father on sitcoms; feminists passionate defense of abortion and lesbianism; the strong attempt to break down the patriarchal society in which we eat our mom's apple pie and watch the Braves lose every October—all of it is an attempt to destroy man's image. And the only way feminists can get rid of men is to make them see brutish, violent, stupid, and totally useless; and, in doing so convince a nation of women and some really naive male feminists that society has no use for a sex that holds its progress back. Well, this women only thing is staring me in the face and saying, "Get up and fight this thing!"

A CALL TO ARMS

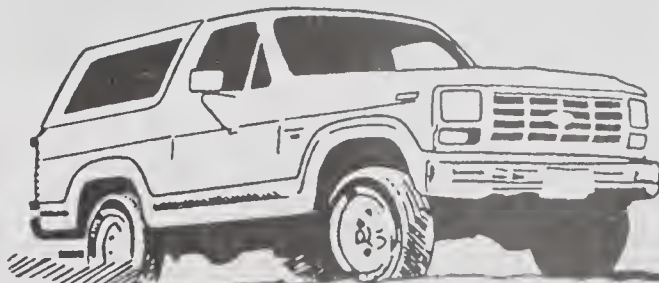
MEN: IF YOU LOVE FOOTBALL AND CAN'T IMAGINE A WORLD WITHOUT IT; IF YOU FEAR THE RAMIFICATIONS OF A NATION WITHOUT A SPORTS PAGE; IF YOU DON'T WANT POKER TO BE REPLACED BY BRIDGE; IF YOU BELIEVE THAT WITHOUT MEN AROUND THE NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK WILL LIVE TO CUT ANOTHER BAD ALBUM—THEN BY GOD; RESIST THE FEMINIST MOVEMENT!

If you get married, don't be a wimp like Pat Ireland's husband and allow your wife to carry on a lesbian relationship on the side! By all means, defend your constitutional right to watch Monday Night Football instead of Northern Exposure! And for God's sake—don't let the feminists take Beavis and Butthead off the air! It may be our last chance for entertainment in this otherwise lovy, touchy, artsy world.

SEXISM ON OUR ROADS

Thanks to Jean-Pierre Maldonado for raising our awareness and sensitivity regarding the demeaning nature of street signs to women in America:

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Just further evidence of the patriarchal dominance of American life today.

The Real Crisis in Health Care

by Carolyn M. McPhillips

First of an on-going Health Care Series

FEARMONGERING: EXAGGERATION OF THE PROBLEM

Virtually every news program (Rush Limbaugh's the notable exception) has bought into the hype of the health care crisis in America. Although there are problems in our system, there will be no real health care crisis until the Health Care Security Act is passed. Health care is the latest victim of President Clinton's overzealous program of radical change to reverse any shred of the status quo. This is just the liberals' latest attempt to bring Big Brother into our lives. May Orwell's spirit drive away such dangers.

The irony of health care security is that everyone's security will be compromised. Particularly hard hit will be those millions of individuals who are happy with the level of health care they currently receive. The words "from cradle to grave" have often been used in conjunction with Hillary's health care reform. These words, however, are the buzz words of socialized medicine and thus should strike fear into the hearts of every American because each one of us will have to sacrifice the quality of care to which we have become accustomed.

We do not hear stories of a large exodus of Americans to Canada or Great Britain to receive medical treatment because it is simply impossible for a government to run an effective and affordable health care system.

The President, in selling Hillary's health care reform, has tried to appeal to the American people by saying that every American deserves the security of health care. However, contrary to what the administration would like the public to believe, health care is not based solely on the ability to pay. Without paying a dime, any individual can be admitted to almost any hospital and receive the latest medical treatment (which is often expensive) for life threatening problems. Furthermore, we have a variety of clinics that provide everything

care to vaccine those who for the service care give have Medicaid to elderly and less our society. minimum

health security? Rather than simply expanding the coverage to those individuals who are currently excluded from the system, the administration has decided to conduct a complete overhaul of the entire system.

It is not only basic, minimal care that will be provided, however, but rather an exhaustive list of benefits that includes everything imaginable. [See "Fantasy Island" box.] By far the most controversial part of the plan comes under the heading of pregnancy related services. Making pre-natal care more accessible is a desirable goal because it affords infants born into

poverty the chance at a better life. Unfortunately, the plan does not stop there. The Democratic regime has decided to promote the use of abortions as birth control by including abortion services in the basic package of comprehensive benefits. Women are then almost encouraged to partake in irresponsible behavior because they are confident that the government will bail them out with a simple solution.

ILLUSION OF SAVINGS

Needless to say, as with any government program, health care will be expensive.

In this era of huge budget deficits that the President insists he is committed to resolving, this comprehensive health plan is grossly indulgent and irresponsible.

"To hear President Clinton talk about it, one would presume that Americans are so distraught about the rising cost of health care that revolutionary reform is the most politically sensible response. But the reality of public opinion is quite different."

-Norman Ornstein

The primary burden of paying for the reforms will be placed on savings from Medicare and Medicaid reductions. The administration claims that these programs will be obsolete and as a result, cuts will not limit coverage of health care for those elderly and poor individuals. However, cuts in Medicaid and particularly Medicare are politically unpopular so there is a distinct possibility that Americans will in essence be paying for health care twice, both the new universal coverage and continued financing of these established social programs.

There is also the controversial tobacco tax that will provide part of the revenue for the reforms. The administration's reasoning is that smokers put a burden on the system when they get smoking related diseases so they should be required to pay a fair share of the costs. However, there has been no one clamoring for a tax increase for AIDS patients, drug addicts, or alcoholics; after all, they, too, put a burden on the system through their behaviors.

"Economists have long documented a correlation between national prosperity and the share of GDP on health. You would expect the United States, as the richest nation, to spend the most"

-Mickey Kaus

Author *The End of Equality*

from dental nations to cannot afford the services of private care and help the elderly. Is this not a level of

Despite all of the government financing, citizens will also have to pay a direct cost through insurance premiums. Among those whose health care costs will increase are small businesses, large corporations, professional couples, and healthy individuals. It is preposterous to assume that in this time of scaling back operations that companies can foot the bill for this excessive health care initiative. Not only will corporations be forced to provide insurance for full-time employees, but part time employees, as well. That will lead to one thing: further layoffs. Businesses that are already strapped for cash don't have any extra capital for anything. Small businesses with only a few employees will be the hardest hit although they are the ones who employ a large majority of the American workforce. Given the choice, most people would rather have jobs than guaranteed health care. Healthy individuals should be the last to pay more—after all if the administration is committed to making the charges proportional to the burden on the system; these people put no burden on the system.

Not only will the insurance itself cost more, but out of pocket medical expenses could sky-

"I can't go out and save every undercapitalized entrepreneur in America."

-our compassionate First Lady on the impact of the national health care coverage on small businessmen

rocket, as well, depending on the kind of plan that a family chooses to join. If a family or individual chooses a plan that allows free choice of doctors

and other health care providers, they must pay the first four hundred dollars of the medical expenses out of pocket as well as 20% of everything after that. Once again the government thinks that the American people cannot make the choices that are best for their individual families, so it will make the decision for us by putting alternatives out of reach financially. Paying for every American to have this comprehensive care in this time of belt-tightening by the government is a ridiculous dream. The administration could save money and make better use of its resources by allowing people who are happy with their current level of coverage to keep it, but as usual liberals see big government as the only solution.

BYE-BYE QUALITY

The greatest cost of the Health Care Security Act will be the dramatic slide in the quality of care in exchange for quantity—in fact, we could all pay the ultimate price, our lives. America has long been the place to which people flock to receive the medical care that is available no where else in the world. We have the best cutting-edge technology

FANTASY ISLAND COMES TO THE WHITE HOUSE

The list of goodies our new Sugar Daddies (Read Bill and Hill) will provide.

According to *The President's Health Security Plan*, the **guaranteed** national benefit package for **every** person in the US includes the following:

- Hospital Services (inpatient, outpatient, emergency patient-you name it)
- Services of physicians and other health professionals
- Clinical preventive services
- Family planning services (read: condoms and abortions)
- Pregnancy-related services
- Hospice Care
- Home Health Care (impressive)
- Extended-care services
- Ambulance services
- Outpatient laboratory and diagnostic services
- Outpatient prescription drugs and biologicals
- Outpatient rehabilitation services
- Durable medical equipment, prosthetic, and orthotic devices
- Vision care (Hey Kids: free eyeglasses and contact lenses for those under age 18)
- Hearing care
- Preventive dental services for children
- Health education classes
- Mental health services
- Mental health services (are you seeing double?)
- Substance abuse (read: he gets high and you pay much)

NOW, for all these benefits, Leon Panetta claims that 70% of the population will save an average \$61/month (*Wall Street Journal*, 11/5/93, pA10). Thus, the new plan will cover everyone in the country for everything above and still save an average of over \$700/year for 70% of the population—with the other 30% of the population paying only an extra \$24/month. (Tattoo: "The plane! The plane!") Yeah, and Madonna is a virgin, too.

FAREWELL TO MIRACLE DRUGS

"Proponents of government price controls don't know what it takes to attract investment for projects that won't show a payoff, if at all, for at least ten years."

-Henri Termeer, Genzyme Corporation

Ergo, Hillary's diatribes against drug companies has resulted in major capital losses for these companies due to a dive in stocks. The effect? Research into a cure for diabetes, cancer, and AIDS has come to a standstill. Fear not, though- the lack of an AIDS vaccine in ten years' time will still be blamed on twelve years of Reagan-Bush.

that is widely available, and a wide variety of drugs and vaccines that save countless lives every day. Under the Clinton plan, all of this will change. As the government begins to rely on price fixing as a means of controlling health care costs, doctors will perform only those procedures that are inexpensive, and will not do anything at all until absolutely necessary. When this occurs, we run the risk of failing to detect life-threatening diseases, that if they were caught in the early stages could be curable but left untreated can become fatal. Waiting lists for life-saving operations will become a way of life. Furthermore, the plan intends to impose

spending caps on health care, so if you get sick at the end of the year after the spending limit has been reached, you will be left out in the cold.

As the incentives to enter the medical profession are reduced, the quality of individuals providing the care will suffer a steep decline. Doctors give up a great portion of their lives to the study of Medicine and then to helping patients at all hours of the day and night; the market system has always financially compensated such people. However, with price caps and other government controls, the financial incentive will be gone. Thus, many of

"The cure could actually exasperate the disease. Behind the truth lie two simple[editor's emphasis] laws of economics. The first is that prices rise when demand increases and supply doesn't expand quickly. Universal coverage by itself, therefore, would inevitably accelerate health care and inflation...The second law is that economic demand for a good tends to increase as the price falls. So long as the health care marketplace lets most people avoid paying directly for the medical services they choose, demand for health care will never be tamed and prices will keep rising."

-Robert Shapiro, contributing editor New Republic

You would [under Clinton's plan] be charged the same whether you were monogamous and disease-free or whether you had AIDS as a result of drug use or promiscuity. You would not realize any financial benefit because of the lower or higher risk you represent, resulting from your personal decision as to your lifestyle."

-Matthew Galvin President, Georgia Public Policy Institute
[Now that's fairness!]

the best doctors may opt for careers in other fields that require much smaller time commitments and more monetary rewards.

FINAL WORD

No matter what its problems, America has by far the best health care in the world, and under the current system, everyone does have access to a minimum level of care. Unfortunately if the administration's plan is approved, our health care will suffer. Each of us has much more health care security right now than could ever be possible under President Clinton's Health Care Security Act. Socialism is not the solution, it is the road to self-destruction.

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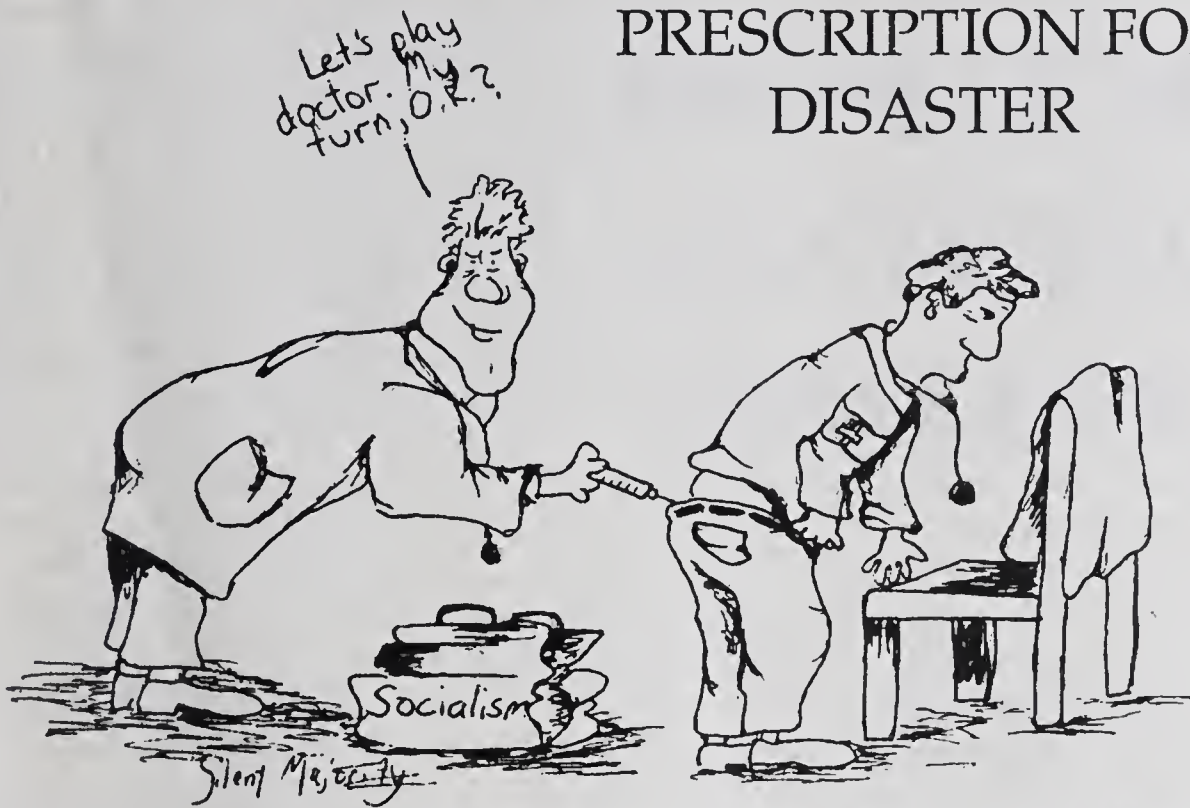
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DID YOU EVER WONDER WHY...

There isn't a John Wayne film festival on campus?
The Campus Y is condemned?

The Campus Y has nothing to do with either manhood or Christianity?

Hard work, individualism, and indiscriminate fairness scare the heck out of liberals?

Jews and Germans have reconciled but blacks and whites can't?

The Carolina Indian Circle doesn't demand its own cultural center, or CHISPA or ASA or KASA or IHOP or the Sons of Italy or the Loyal Order of Water Buffaloes?

We don't have a Flintstone Cultural Center?
(after all, look what the StoneAge did for us)

It's okay for criminals to have guns, but not law-abiding and decent citizens?

Student Congress just doesn't dissolve itself?

There is a free-standing Chick-Fil-A in Durham but not on campus?

ADVICE FOR BEGINNING SHOOTERS

by Michael Porter

People often ask my advice about what kind of gun to buy. To the novice this would appear a simple enough question. However, this question has no single answer. The type of gun that one should buy depends on numerous variables. The first question I ask in response is for what purpose does the person intend to use the gun. For example, does he plan to use it to hunt, for self defense, simply to plink or to compete in matches?

Each of the categories I have just listed has any number of sub-categories. I could fill up a book with just those few. Instead, I hope to address one category at a time, beginning now and continuing in future issues. This is dependent, of course, on space and how well this article is received. No promises.

In light of the controversy of the first issue of the *Review*, I would assert now that guns are not a controversial subject. Gun use and ownership by law-abiding citizens are uncompromising principles and constitutional rights. It would be unjust to punish honest citizens and also render them defenseless by taking away their right to own guns. Instead, the penalty for committing crimes should be so severe that no one will commit them. But then, that is for another article entirely. I am not writing this article to cause controversy. I am sincere in my resolve and in wishing to help anyone interested in becoming a gun owner or a more informed gun owner. I use no pen name because I would never say or write anything that I wouldn't sign my name to.

Also, anyone needing individual advice or simply wishing to talk guns or swap hunting stories is welcome to give me a holler in care of the *Review*.

This month I would like to focus on self-defense guns. The first thing to ascertain is how the potential gun buyer intends to use his new gun. For example, does he plan to use it solely for home defense, at his place of business, in his vehicle, or simply on the street. (Become familiar with local laws regarding concealed weapons.

Guns are not allowed on campus.) Most people will want to use their gun for a combination of these and other self-defense purposes, however. For this reason, a handgun is in order. The right handgun has enough power, reliability, pointability, and is "user friendly" enough to be used in any or all of the listed instances. If, however, the person intends to solely defend his home, it is hard to beat a shotgun with a fairly open choke for close, indoor defense, usually in the dark.

The next thing I would ask is whether the person is a novice or experienced shooter. Most people who ask for gun advice are not very experienced. But that's OK. Everyone knows the best way to learn is to ask questions. Beginners should not

shy away from asking for advice. Some may wonder why one's level of experience is important. The answer is that some guns are much more complex to use than others. For someone who has never handled a gun before, I would recommend a double action revolver or a double action only pistol. These guns are simple to operate and have an aim and shoot capability. We must bear in mind that, God forbid, when the time comes to defend one's home and family from an intruder, the individual will be afraid, nervous, and most likely in the dark. Complex mechanisms could confuse the inexperienced shooter, already scared by the problem at hand. This could lead to the death or injury of the individual and his family. (The reason more experienced shooters can benefit from more options on their guns is simply due to familiarity with

Gun use and ownership by law-abiding citizens are uncompromising principles and constitutional rights. It would be unjust to punish honest citizens and also render them defenseless by taking away their right to own guns. Instead, the penalty for committing crimes should be so severe that no one will commit them.

their use.)

The next consideration is the physical size of the person. It does no good to have a gun if one is so small he is afraid of the recoil. By the same token, many people, especially women, have very small hands, making it difficult for them to properly grip a gun. Fortunately for smaller people, the gun industry has recently begun to market guns to solve these problems. The most well known example is probably the "Lady Smith" line of handguns by Smith and Wesson. These guns are made smaller and have grips in a variety of feminine colors for aesthetic appeal.

I have already mentioned that the individual will probably want to use his new gun for more than one self-defense purpose. Additionally,

he may want to use it for hunting, plinking, or some other purpose. This interchangeability is possible if one is not very pinched for money. Unfortunately, however, I have always found that the best gun for one purpose is not usually the best choice for another. For example, my squirrel rifle is not the best

Some things to consider are power, cost and availability of ammunition

choice for self-defense. It is low powered, single shot and not cancelable or very pointable like a handgun. Likewise, a self-defense handgun is not usually a very feasible hunting gun. Not only is it impractical, but it is usually illegal. The law places minimum limits on the length of barrel one may use to hunt with a handgun. In the state of North Carolina the law says that one must use at least a 5 1/2" barrel for big game hunting and a 6" for small game. These barrel lengths are a bit long for self defense purposes. Some people do use .357 or .44 revolvers for both hunting and self defense. However, a revolver limits you to six shots before reloading. Therefore, unless one is forced to make compromises for economic reasons, more than one gun is usually a must for more than one use. But are you willing to make compromises with the safety of your family?

This brings us to the money one is willing to spend. Hand in hand with this is the reliability one requires from a gun. Most popular brands of guns are highly reliable. However, as with anything else, you get what you pay for. In only a few cases does one pay extra for the name brand. Obviously a good gun may cost a little more. Not only do some brand names cost more, but some types of guns are more expensive than others. For example, a pistol will generally cost more than a revolver. Inquire at a gun dealership or consult recent literature.

With all this information I could probably make some caliber

suggestions at this point. Some things to consider are power, cost and availability of ammunition, and which guns are available in which caliber. Some popular calibers for self defense are the 9mm, the classic .45, and the 10mm which has seen a recent revival. Also, the recently introduced .40

promises to take its share of the market. Each of these calibers is available in a wide variety of guns, especially the 9mm and .45. Those of you who think of the .45 as the old slab side GI sidearm are in for a nice surprise. If you prefer a revolver, popular calibers include .38 special, underpowered in my opinion, the .357 Magnum, and the .44 Magnum. All these calibers are available in a wide variety of guns.

Again, with all this information, I could now probably make suggestions in the areas of barrel length, finish and types of sights. Four to six inch barrels are very popular and widely available. These

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allow a high degree of accuracy while allowing concealment and pointability. In my opinion the best finish is stainless steel. It is a low maintenance finish that will not rust and at the same time possesses aesthetic appeal. Some, however, cannot abide with this comparatively recent innovation and insist on the classic blued finish. Some guns are only available in blue or matte black.

For those who want a flashy gun in addition to a practical one, mirror blue, satin stainless steel, and nickel are available. Finally, adjustable sights are my choice, but fixed sights are less expensive. Adjustable sights afford a higher degree of accuracy for target practice as well as for self-defense purposes. It does no good to shoot if you don't hit what you're target.

Finally, what accessories would the individual benefit from, based on all the information already obtained? Each person may need a different holster based on where, when and how they plan to use their

gun. Additionally, personal preference comes into play. Some people simply don't like shoulder holsters, for example. Some people may want extra magazines for increased firepower. Cost and quality are

also issues. Many varieties of holsters are on the market. Again, however, one must consider the potential consequences of sacrificing practicality and quality for cost.

Always remember that all the firepower in the world is no good if the person is not familiar with the use of his gun. Also, safety must be the first priority. Take safety lessons from a certified instructor or from an experienced shooter. Practice is a must (as well as lots of fun) in light of the fact that the gun will be used for self defense when one is scared, nervous, and likely half asleep in the dark. God forbid you ever

have to defend yourself from an intruder, mugger, or any other thug. However, in today's world it is unfortunately a distinct possibility. It's either them or you. You can't afford to have pity for a person who intends to harm you, your family, or your property. At the risk of sounding cruel, but in complete frankness and stark reality, you only die once. Let that sink in good.

"The advantage that the Americans have over every other nation is that they are armed"
-James Madison

PARAGONAL PRINCIPLES

*"Learn from the earliest days to insure your principles
against the perils of ridicule."-Sydney Smith*

—John Bradley's brilliant economic analysis regarding wages due to the descendants of slaves (we think a Nobel Prize in Economics may be in the offing) leaves out one major factor. With the current stifling tax rate on inheritances, the total "owed" blacks from European Americans shrinks from \$82,803,600,000 to approximately \$3.83. To receive what is justly due him for injustices he never had to endure, we recommend Bradley contact the following "man":

President William Jefferson Blythe Clinton
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

—Remember Al Gore's idea to merge the DEA and FBI as part of his "reinventing government" campaign? Well, the administration now says that never was really a part of the plan, it was just a "printing error." (apparently it wasn't discovered until a month and a half after the fact) We sadly are filled with angst as it becomes even more clear that this administration cannot be honest about anything.

—*Spy* magazine recently noted the lurid discussions surrounding Bill Clinton and Sharon Stone. Of course, this insight shouldn't surprise readers of the *Review*. Last issue, we indicated as much with our inclusion of Ms. Stone as evidence that the President has "never met a blonde he didn't like." We noticed a spark between the two after their meetings in Vancouver and New York City and Ms. Stone's seeming afterglow when talking about the encounters on "Larry King Live." Stay tuned to these pages to find out news even before it happens.

—We hold our heads in shame at the recognition that the oppression of Rodney King has yet to cease. Even after that fateful day on March 3, 1991, Mr. King has been arrested several times for drunken driving, including one time when he wrecked his car into a wall. Furthermore, King's victimization continued as he was arrested when he injured his wife in a domestic squabble (at least according to her). We demand to know when the harassment of this man will end! Fortunately, justice and egalitarianism have prevailed as no charges have been filed against King to date. After all, it is only natural for him to act out his rage after twelve years of Reagan-Bush. In fact, he is a hero for doing so!

—President Clinton supporting tax cuts? Never. They're irresponsible and do nothing to help economic growth. The free lunch days are over. But wait- Slick Willy does support tax cuts... in Japan. Why? To get the Japanese economy moving again. As Lloyd Bentson said in Tokyo, "I believe that cutting the income tax, putting money into consumers' pockets where they can buy products and frankly, raise their standard of living [is appropriate]." We do, too. Funny thing- So did Ronald Reagan.

—Recently, during a *Three Stooges* marathon in honor of Curly's birthday, we were aghast to hear the stooges utter such blatantly sexist terms as "toots" and "babe." To combat this oppression, we call for an immediate boycott of TBS and other stations rerunning the shows. Working together, there is nothing we cannot overturn. Solidarity.

STUDENT CONGRESS HYPOCRITE OF THE MONTH

"I believe in freedom of speech, but..."-representative Sneha Shah

"I object to allowing them [The Carolina Review] speech"- same source

Oh Sneha, you shall one day know the truth,
and the truth shall set you free.

PRO-CHOICE



NEXT ISSUE...

- Just back from Little Rock, Lance McMillian reveals the truth about Whitewatergate and Troopergate (or Fornigate if you prefer)
- Charlton Allen's Politically Incorrect Journal
- Darren Allen and Crime (hint: LaVonda Burnette is involved)
- Welfare Reform, more Student Congress, and yes, Male Lesbians
- Finally, the Top Ten reasons Edward Kennedy has done the things that he has done-that should be a whopper (if you know what I mean)
- And much, much more!!!

SOLUTIONS INSTEAD OF RHETORIC

WHAT CAN BE DONE TO STOP THE MADNESS...

by Michael Porter

A friend of mine recently made a very true statement when he said it seems that everyone is ready to talk about problems but no one is prepared to offer solutions. This seems to be especially true for the "national crises" we hear so much about. The economy and crime seem to be the issues people worry about most. At least it seems those issues generate the most rhetoric anyway. To me, the solutions to these and other national and local problems are intertwined. I would never presume to claim that I have all the answers, but I believe the things I am about to suggest would be a good start towards solving some of our most important problems. Additionally, I have heard other people say or agree with everything I am about to suggest.

A beginning to solving our economic problems lies in simultaneously solving other problems. For example, crimes and the criminal justice system are not only problems, but are burdens on the economy. The same goes for the welfare system. However, due to space constraints, I will only address crime and the criminal justice system for now.

Some may wonder how crime and the criminal justice system are related to economic problems. I once heard someone say that America is the only society on Earth that spends millions to catch criminals and then spends millions more to set them free. Just think about how much the salaries for law enforcement officers, judges, and court appointed counsels amount to in one day. Yes, court appointed counsels. How is a prisoner on death row or a common drug addict going to pay for a lawyer? Taxpayers foot the bill. It seems that as often as not, some lawyer gets a criminal set free on a minor

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technicality so he can go and commit the same crime (or a worse one) again. If not, they are often paroled well

before their sentence is served. Then think about the fact that prisoners have televisions, weight rooms, high school education courses, occupational rehabilitation, libraries, and even their own cell when they are on death row. Taxes also pay for their food, their bed, their clothes, and the roof over their heads. Extended appeals processes prolong the

proper sentencing of criminals and cost the taxpayers more for food and shelter and in salaries for counsels, judges, and officers. Then once murderers finally, if ever, exhaust their appeals, an exorbitant fee must be paid to an electrician to check the chair or a doctor to administer a lethal injection. The state then pays to bury the body.

So what are the first steps towards solving these problems?

First, make prisoners work to pay for their food, clothing and shelter. We have to. Why shouldn't they? When I was growing up it was not unusual to see prisoners working at paving roads or clearing the roadsides of litter. Today the state pays more for the same construction work by contracting the work out to private companies. Private organizations become so ashamed of the litter on roadsides (put there by law breakers, incidentally) that they are forced to "Adopt a Highway" near their place of business or in their community. Make prisoners do this work instead of vegetating in a cell watching TV all day. Make them build more prisons or work to improve the neighborhoods and inner cities in which they once committed crimes, again solving sev-

eral problems at once.

Next, invest more money in prisons and law enforcement. This is cheaper in the long run than paying all the related expenses of repeated crimes and/or repeated arrests and prosecutions. Remember how much it costs to support a prisoner and put him to trial. More prisons means that no criminal is ever released due to overcrowding, thereby allowing him to commit the same crimes again. Investments in law enforcement will increase the rate of apprehension and conviction, ridding the streets of that many more criminals.

Finally, establish a criminal justice system designed to convict criminals, not set them free, make lawyers rich, and gobble up tax money. Appeals can be stretched out for years. This crowds the court docket. Also, tax money pays for food, shelter and counsel all that extra time. Limit appeals to one or two chances and carry out sentences expediently, thereby saving money. Once the appeals process has been fixed, more money can be saved by changing the execution system. Many feel it would be cheaper just to shoot a murderer. However, the framers of the *Constitution* believed hanging not to be cruel and unusual. The one time expenditure for a rope is certainly less expensive and less messy than wasting ammunition to execute killers. Better still, and even less expensive would be allowing the family of the victim to carry out the execution in any manner it sees fit. Would that create a deterrence or what? Expedience would add to this deterrence significantly by bringing the case to a conclusion while it is still in the limelight of the media. Public hangings have the same effect. These suggestions may be seen by some as cruel and unusual punishment. Was the killer thinking about how cruel and unusual he was in killing his victim? All criminals have rights, but so did their victims. Which are more important?

A criminal considers two things before he commits a crime. One is his chance of being apprehended. The other is the potential punishment (sentencing). The former has already been addressed by investing more in law enforcement. The latter is a root cause of the crime problem. Simply put, there is little or no deterrence to cause a criminal to think twice about committing a crime. The solution? Make the penalties for committing crimes so severe that no one would dream of committing one.

Again it is possible to solve several problems at once. Create a deterrence by stiffening penalties. Allow no parole for serious crimes. Save money by utilizing prison labor and expediting the trial process. To solve the drug problem, treat drug sales and trafficking as attempted murder since it is common knowledge that someone may die from drug use. A mandatory life sentence at hard labor is in order. For drug use, a twenty

or thirty year sentence at hard labor would be a good deterrent. The labor would pay for room and board, the streets would be safer from people committing crimes to support their drug habits, the judicial system would be less crowded, salaries for officers, lawyers and judges could be saved, and the drug problem would be all but solved.

To solve the so called "gun problem," mandate a life sentence for committing armed robbery or assault and expediently execute all murderers and attempted murderers who use a gun. Yes, attempted murderers. They fully intended to kill their victims, they just couldn't

shoot straight. This would quickly put an end to the use of guns in crimes. It would also end the senseless and ceaseless persecution of law-abiding gun owners.

Finally, the honest sector of the public must cooperate with the authorities in ridding

the streets of criminals, citizens must take an active role in providing information to the police. We must raise our children to respect authority and the law. Only criminals and those with poor upbringings become nervous at the sight of a law enforcement officer. Inside the rest of us rises instant respect is felt, not resentment. Furthermore, reduce the concentration on investigating self-defense shootings and use those assets to solve actual crimes. The death of an armed burglar, mugger, or robber should be a time for celebration, another criminal off the streets. It should not be a time to make the victim suffer even more trauma by subjecting him to police investigations. It wasn't his fault some crook chose the wrong house to break into or the wrong store to rob.

I reiterate that I would never presume to claim that I have all the answers. I do know, however, that I offer the opinion of a good many common folk. I feel the suggestions I have made would put our nation well along the road to solving our biggest problems. Why must we concentrate on one problem at a time when we can solve them more easily and efficiently by combining their solutions? The problems are intertwined, therefore, the solutions must be also.

"Moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue."

-Barry Goldwater

"Law, without force, is impotent."

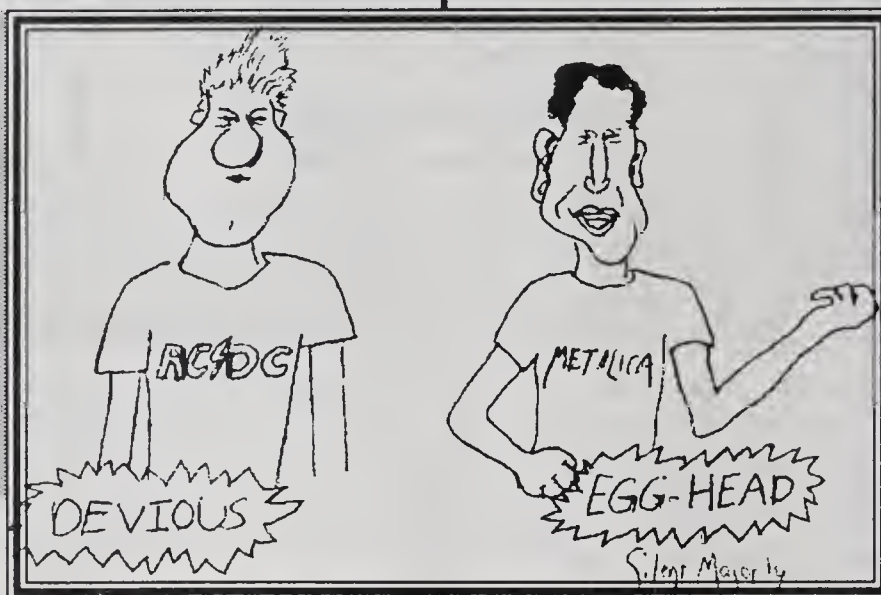


DID I SAY THAT?

"I would present a five year plan to balance the budget."- Larry King Live, June 4, 1992

"I'm sure- after now almost five weeks in office-that there are more [budget] cuts coming."-speech to Chamber of Commerce February 23, 1993

"I think President Bush played racial politics with the Haitian refugees. I won't be shipping those poor people back." - primary speech, Florida, March 27, 1992



"We ask the richest two percent of the American people to pay a little more money because their taxes went down and their incomes went up in the 1980's"-September 26, 1992

"Middle Class Americans are working harder for less money than they were making ten years ago..."-last presidential debate October 19, 1992

"The problem of the structural deficit is rooted in the early 1980s when we cut income taxes..." - Putting People First, July 1992

"I think it's very important that my cabinet look like America."-June 9, 1992

"My first one hundred days will be the most productive period in modern history." -Good Morning America, June 23, 1992

WHAT I MEANT WAS...

Deficit after 5th year of Clinton budget: \$233 billion- Clinton's budget document "A Vision for Change." February 1993

"The President had no specific cuts in mind and no schedule for making them."-George Stepinoverus, the next day.

"Administration to Defend Bush Haitian Policy in Court."- Headline in Washington Post, March 1, 1993

Percentage of federal taxes paid by top 5 percent in income, 1980: 36

Percentage of federal taxes paid by top 5 percent in income, 1990: 43

Real median family income, 1981: \$30,916

Real median family income, 1990: \$34,300

Individual income taxes 1980: \$244 billion

Individual income taxes 1990: \$476 billion

"Clinton has at least nine millionaires at the top of his administration, more than either George Bush or Ronald Reagan before him." -AP January 27, 1993

"People of the press are expecting to have some 100-day program. We never ever had one."-Dee Dee Myers, January 12, 1993.

ADVICE FOR PRESIDENT CLINTON

"Whenever you are to do a thing, though it can never be known but to yourself, ask yourself how you would act were all the world looking at you, and act accordingly." -

Thomas Jefferson (In fairness to the President, though, we guess old TJ never met Gennifer Flowers.)

"You should not live one way in private, another in public." -Publilius Syrus

"Get your facts first, and then you can distort them as much as you please."

-Mark Twain

"It is of great consequence to disguise your inclination, and to play the hypocrite well." -Niccolo Machiavelli (We think you already understand this concept very well.)

"He that will thrive must ask leave of his wife." -John Heywood

"If you add to the truth, you subtract from it." -The Talmud

Foreign Policy Blues

by Lance McMillian

This year the Jazz Man did cometh from Little Rock
Under the assumption that he'd leave foreign affairs to Socks
But Socks refused the task and the job went to Warren
A man totally clueless and quite, quite boring boring
Sax yells at Serbs one day, turns his back to them the next
Then says, "It's the Europeans fault for this bloody mess"
The Somalian mission changed suddenly in the blink of an eye
No draft dodging this time as many Americans have died
Now let's restore order to Haiti with guns loaded and high
An easy decision to make when it's not your life on the line.

From the Bill Clinton Statue Committee:

"It is said that Bill Clinton is considering changing the Democratic Party emblem from a donkey to a condom because it can take inflation, protect a bunch of pricks, halts productions, and gives a false sense of security while being screwed."

PRESIDENT PUTS POLICIES IN POEM

Well. Well. Well.
Isn't this fun?
Everybody thinks one way,
And I think the other.
Yet, is this not my life?
Shouldn't I be the one in control?
However, could it be that I am wrong?
If so, maybe I *should* listen to others.
How do I know?
What to do? What to do?
Decisions like this do not come easy.
Confusing signlas keep clouding my mind.
Je ne sais pas. I just don't know.
Which leads to an interesting question:
WHEN WILL I KNOW?
Answer: I have not the slightest idea.
Which leads to another interesting question:
WHO THE HELL DOES?

CLINTONIAN PHILOSOPHY-

"Whether it worked or not, it was the proper policy." -Bill Clinton on his Haitian endeavor

LIMBAUGH'S LATEST LAUGHS AT LIBERAL LUNACY

by Lance McMillian

SEE, I TOLD YOU SO

by Rush Limbaugh

(Pocket Books, 364 pages, \$24.00)

It would be too easy to dismiss him as being irrelevant to the shaping of opinion in this country today. He's very smart, he does his homework. He is well-informed. And you ignore him at your peril.
—liberal Ted Koppel

Years from now, historians will look back at the first week of November 1993 as a pivotal point in the rise and fall of American liberalism. On November 2, Election '93 proved disastrous for our leftist friends as New Jerseyans sent taxing Jim Florio packing and New York City elected its first real Republican mayor since the Great Depression era as David Dinkins was defeated (and not because he's black). However, an even greater liberal deathblow occurred during this historical week: the release of Rush Limbaugh's political masterpiece, *See, I Told You So*. And did he ever!

Needless to say, for some in this audience, the mere name Rush Limbaugh inspires a picture of the epitome of hate, bigotry, sexism, and the like. I must admit that I, a rather sensible fellow by nature, thought that this man was nothing short of the second coming of Hitler owing to the press reports and soundbites taken out of context from him. Of course, mind you, I had never listened to him personally. Why should I bother to listen to someone so closely akin to David Duke? Besides, I didn't like to wake up before 3 p.m. anyway.

Well, to make a long story short, I went to London and came back to find Rush on top of the best-seller list as well as doing wonderfully in the late-night TV wars with his new talk show. Clearly, something was amiss: how could this happen? Being the inquisitive brain that I am, I decided to get to the bottom of this situation. Surely America was not letting itself be taken hostage by this apostle of hate! We had come too far for that.

Watching Rush for the first time, I realized just how profound the liberal bias in the media was. Here was not a man filled with hate. In fact, he was quite funny and of amazing good cheer. (And to think that I had defended the press in the past!) For further illumination, I read Rush's first blockbuster book, *The Way Things Ought To Be*. This elucidating tome offered so many sensible

suggestions that even Mario Cuomo gave it high marks for some of its ideas, a fact proving that Rush hardly has the markings of a fascist extremist.

Now, the Doctor of Democracy has employed all of his considerable talent on loan from God to create his greatest work of insight yet, *See, I Told You So*. Covering a wide array of topics, this book acutely pinpoints the failings of modern liberalism and how every policy idea emanating from the left inevitably seeks to augment the power and control of government over the lives of Americans. Thus, the struggle between liberals and conservatives comes down to a basic divergence in philosophy: faith in government vs. faith in the individual.

Yet, just as the world is abandoning the failed socialist policies of the past, the Clinton crowd is embracing them with a frightening, ideological fervor. The silliest of the Clinton creations thus far has to be the joint effort of Hillary Clinton and Michael Lerner (Rodhamist-Lernerism if you're scoring at home): "the politics of meaning." This "philosophy" is a result of some recent and startling discoveries on Hillary's part. In her words, "There are things larger than yourself in life. You can get everything you want and still have a meaningless life."

To this revelation, there is but one answer, and it is supplied by Rush: "Oh really? Welcome to adulthood, Ms. Rodham."

Michael Lerner is a story in himself. Fellow Jew Don Feder describes his political leanings when he says that to locate "a Jew to the left of Michael

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Lerner, one would have to exhume the remains of Leon Trotsky." Enough said. Sadly, this is the same man that Hillarika describes as a "soulmate." Could it possibly be time to reevaluate the claim that our First Lady has communist tendencies?

In other areas, Rush is Rush. He updates the cosmic adventures of *Al Gore*, the current zaniness of the environmental doomsaying wackos, the political wanderings of David Rodham Gergen, radical feminists' attempts to define the term "male lesbian", the potential damage to free speech posed by the Fairness Doctrine,

TOP TEN REASONS LIBERALS HATE RUSH LIMBAUGH

10. Falls in the general category of "white male"
9. Common sense makes. . . well, it just makes too much damn sense
8. Thought real men would've vanished by now
7. Seemingly immune to "politically correct" brainwashing techniques
6. Isn't dependent on them for his livelihood
5. Smiles too much ("People are suffering: what gives him the right to be happy?")
4. Simply can't stand a man who looks them straight in the eyes
3. Why. . . he's more popular than condoms in schools
2. "Talent on loan from God" entails that there is, in fact, a God. (God forbid!)
1. Can't look at the "Best-Seller List" without seeing his name

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and as a nice touch, the "Vain Brain" correctly points out that political correctness is more accurately described as "political cleansing." All these issues and more with half of his brain tied behind his back just to make it fair!

What makes Limbaugh so hated by the Establishment? Of course, as Rush himself notes, the truth hurts and, by nature, makes liberals defensive. However, William F. Buckley has been spreading the gospel for years. I think another

reason that liberals disdain Limbaugh relates to snobbery. How dare this former Top 40 deejay, college dropout from Cape Girardeau, Missouri (where?), question Ivy League-educated public servants working for the general good of the blind masses? These out-of-touch elitists are green with envy that Rush has done what none of them have been able to do: capture the hearts and minds of the American people.

In all, *See, I Told You So* is a must-read for everyone. For the liberals out there, this book is a first step on the road to redemption. It is time that you learn the real truth about the 1980's, too (96 months of unprecedented economic growth without inflation, e.g.). Also, I think some liberals, especially at the college age, would be very surprised to learn about some of the excesses of the men and women they purport to follow. For conservatives, Limbaugh's tome is a necessary weapon to commit to memory in our growing battle for the soul of America. Read it, love it, and thank me for it.

Then I will be able to say:
See, I told you so.

RUSH on Basketball

According to Rush Limbaugh basketball would be a different game if liberals were in charge (Dean Smith beware):

From: SEE, I TOLD YOU SO

"Let's imagine what the game might be like. How would they handle personal fouls? Each violation could be extrapolated in light of the background of the person who committed it. The impact of the foul on his psyche would be analyzed. Could he deal with a foul? They would also examine the interpersonal relationship between the fouler and his teammates. How could it affect their self-esteem? Then they would have to stop the game to study the root causes behind the foul. Why did he do it? It isn't his fault. He didn't mean to do it. There must be a societal reason. Perhaps there was something in his childhood that caused him to hack that guy's arm. So the game would be stopped and a study, funded by the government, would be conducted. Then they would take into account the race of the two parties involved in the violation. There would be bias-related fouls. You would have hate fouls. Is the official politically incorrect? Has he ever been guilty of sexual harassment? Then you would have to do a community-impact study, how the fans feel about it. Maybe the victim of the foul is a homophobe, in which case it's okay. You can do anything to a homophobe. The fouler in this case would be celebrated."

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"The power to tax involves the power to destroy."-John Marshall

"Creating more government to solve out economic problems is like hiring an alcoholic to run a liquor store."-Michael Broome

"If your arguments be rational, offer them in as moving a manner as the nature of the subject will admit, but beware of letting the pathetic past swallow up the rational."

-Jonathon Swift [But then again, what did Swift know? After all, he was a white, European, sexist, male oppressor of all minorities.]

WE'RE BACK, AND WITH QUOTES

"A bad man is worse when he pretends to be a saint."-[or a woman, in Hillary's case] Francis Bacon

"We must not be innocents abroad in a world that is not innocent."-Ronald Reagan

"Turn the rascals out!"-Charles Dana (Student Congress Elections next month!)

"Half of Americans work for a living- the other half vote for it."-William Simon

"When I was a boy, I was told anybody could become President; I'm beginning to believe."-Charles Darrow

"To you who call yourselves men of peace, I say! You are not safe unless you have men of action at your side."-Thucydides

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LETTERS FROM THE STAFF

Well, as Ronald Reagan would say, here we go again. As you may have noticed, we are continuing to fight for the conservative cause, and more frequently. We continue to keep you informed, as the only conservative publication, of the issues that effect your life at Carolina.

This month we tackle the Campus Y, focusing on their use of state money (taxes) to support their leftist political agenda. Also, the stories on crime, foreign policy, and Fornigate should keep you entertained until next month.

In regards to this issue, I would like to thank Officer J. Brooks of the Durham Police Department for the insight provided on law enforcement. Also, Michelle LeGrand of the Campus Y has earned my admiration for her perseverance to the causes she believes in.

Let us know what you think of our endeavor and drop us a line. Our address is: P.O. Box 17081, Chapel Hill, NC 27516-7081.

Darren K. Allen
Editor

Welcome to issue #3 of the *Carolina Review*. We hope that you will continue to find our magazine entertaining and provocative.

Future issues should continue to offer the viewpoints of individuals on the Carolina campus who still cherish the philosophical tenets that are the hallmark of Western Civilization. The enemies of the American Culture will be offered no quarter in the pages of the Review.

Nor will we water down our views by thinly veiled assertions of libertarianism, classical liberalism, etc. Let there be no mistake: *The Carolina Review* is a magazine devoted to expressing the viewpoint of mainstream conservatism and educating students as to this perspective that is often denounced by the powers that be in American academia.

Enough said. As always, feel free to contact us with any concerns you may have. Our number is (919) 933-9504.

Sincerely,
Charlton Allen
Publisher

READERS
AND
RESPONSES

Dear Editors,

I am writing to compliment you and the entire *Review* staff for your fine publication. Best of luck in the future.

As the former editorial page editor for the *Carolina Critic*, I understand the need for a conservative journal of opinion at UNC. *The Critic* has never adequately served as such. Recently, they ran a story claiming they shared the same philosophy as *The Review* concerning B-GLAD, Carolina's radical gay group. This is not true. *The Critic* supported B-Glad funding in the February 1993 issue. They also claim that was a different staff. As I recall, Mark Bandy and Jennifer Durham were both editors at the time.

In essence, *The Critic* has attempted to be all things to all people. It has portrayed itself as conservative to financial donors while publishing the same leftist line at Carolina.

Examples of this abound: *The Critic* has endorsed the legalization of drugs, prostitution, flag-burning, lesbian mothers. Very few conservatives share these views.

Again congratulations and best wishes for continual success. Your impact must be great for *the Critic* to attempt to change its ways. Alas, its too little, too late.

Sincerely,
Chris Tuck
UNC Class of 1993
Marquette University School of Law

INVESTIGATIVE THE CAMPUS

INSIDE THE CAMPUS Y

This is a step by step account of the steps that we took to get the truth from the Y. We might add that because they receive state revenue the Y is required to show the part of the budget that shows how the state funds are spent.

The first step was to send a reporter to the office of Dean Donald Boulton, the Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, who supervises the Campus Y. What we found was the taxpayers of North Carolina pay for the operation of a substantial portion of the Campus Y. The University "pays the salaries of the full time employees of the organization." They also "provide the building and the maintenance of the building" at no cost to the Campus Y.

After realizing the University was spending close to 100,000 dollars a year to run this left-wing group that accomplishes nothing but the polarization of the University Community. We decided to go directly to the director of the Campus Y, to talk to her about their budget,

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and the group as a whole.

To do this we sent two reporters to talk to Zenobia Hatcher-Wilson, the director of the Campus Y. What she told us is absolutely amazing.

When we asked to see a copy of the Y's budget, she said that "[the Campus Y has] no formal budget....But it cost a lot [to run the Y]." When asked where we could get a budget, she said that she "had

no idea." This is incredulous considering that Zenobia Hatcher-Wilson is "in charge of overseeing the financial obligations [of the Campus Y]" according to the office policies of the Campus Y and "she [also] has to review all grant proposals and sign them."

When we asked her if the Campus Y received any state funds whatsoever, Hatcher-Wilson claimed "[the Campus Y] receives *no* state funds, and all money for the operation of the Y comes from grants, membership dues, donations, and an endowment from the Anne Queen Fund."

Because we had talked with Dean Boulton, and consulted the *Financial Guide to Running a Committee at the Campus Y*, which states that "discretionary funds

are maintained by several offices. These Offices include: Chancellor's (contact Don Boulton), the Provost's (contact Carl Smith), University Affairs (through Vice Chancellor Harold Wallace)" we knew she was mistaken. These "discretionary funds" are from the operating budget of the university money generated mainly from state tax revenue. These funds are used to fund special projects, often of a radical political

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bent.

After persistent questioning, and her realization that Dean Boulton had informed us of the state revenue she quickly wanted to recant her previous story.

All of a sudden Hatcher-Wilson recalled that she, as well as her staff were on the university pay-

"[the Campus Y has] no formal budget....But it cost a lot..."

roll. Their salaries, which total \$83,590.⁰⁰, as well as their pensions were paid for with state revenue. Plus the Y receives "an amount from the Division of Student Affairs." Reluctant to give an specific amount she settled on "around three thousands" dollars. When we asked her where this mystery money was spent, she replied that it was divided among twenty-nine committees.

After spending close to an hour with Zenobia Hatcher-Wilson and realizing that she was stonewalling, we decided to leave and return another time.

On our second trip, another reporter received more of the same attitude. When she was asked if she knew about the state law which requires all state organizations that receive state revenues to release their budget, she replied that the "Campus Y was self supporting."

REPORT

WHY?

Y'S HIDDEN LEFTIST AGENDA

The Campus Y claims to be committed to diversity and pluralism, we at the *Review* feel that they have failed, embracing a leftist political agenda.

Instead the Campus Y's sole mission is the advancement of a radical political agenda that is a direct opposite of the tenets of our founding fathers. The Y uses not only university money (i.e. state tax funds), but also student money as well, to promote their liberal political goals.

This is not to say the Campus Y does not promote some worthwhile goals. Some projects, such as the Big Buddy and literacy campaigns are certainly desirable. There are, however, many more radical projects that stem from the

Y. These "projects" destroy support for the more desirable goals, and they divert funds, perhaps illegally, to exclusively extremist political goals. We say *illegally* because it is against the law to spend state money for any political use, and the Y receives state money to pay full time employees, and to maintain their building.

One example of a misguided project happened two years ago, when one of the Y's numerous committees, Students for the Advancement of Race Relations, sponsored "Race Relations Week" on the Carolina campus. The keynote speaker was none other than America's favorite Proponent of Racial Harmony, Sister Souljah. Remember now, *even* President Clinton believes she's too radical for consumption on the race relations menu. For example, this extremist suggested black people should "have a week and kill white people." She has advocated race war, and violence against whites in her song lyrics.

For some bizarre reason she was deemed qualified to lecture this university on the topic of improving race relations. After her speech was assailed by critics, and from reasonable members of the university community as "anti-white" and "anti-

WHY ASK Y

semitic", the leadership of the Y continued to defend their speaker as "extremely important for Race Relations Week". Why not? She furthered their skewed political agenda. Moreover tax revenue made her visit possible as it is used to organizational expenses of the Y.

If this were only an isolated, though insidious, example of the Y's extremism, perhaps it could be overlooked. Unfortunately, it is only the tip of the iceberg. The poor judgement of the leadership destroys support for improving race relations.

Another activity sponsored by the Y was a symposium entitled "Black Panthers Remembered." The Black Panthers were one of the most radical groups in history. The Black Panthers promoted racial harmony as much as the KKK did. As Dr. Walter Williams, professor of Economics,

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Unable to accept the excuses that Miss Hatcher-Wilson had offered, the reporter went to the Office of Student Affairs to get the Y's budget. It was there that he learned from Judith O'G McKeon that "Zenobia had a copy of the budget, and should have given [him] one."

Finally, after weeks of probing we got the figures, and as we stated earlier in this article the total amount the Y receives, in state government money, is in excess of \$86,590 a year! That is a lot of money from the tax payers pockets that is being spent to

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DR. CLINTON'S NEXT GOAL: INVASION OF MED SCHOOLS



by Lance McMillian



"After a five-year phase-in period, at least 50 percent of new physicians are trained in primary care rather than in the specific specialty fields." It says it right there in *The President's Health Security Plan*: the Clintons have decided to jump into the diploma-giving game. Although we should all feel grateful for Bill and Hill's generous donation of their vast abilities, the implications for American freedom indicate the dangers of such a course.

Having the White House unilaterally announce a production mandate for the med schools bears an eerie resemblance to the state planning made famous by the Central Committee of the Soviet Union. "And Marshal Stalin decrees that there will

be 25 heart surgeons, 15 brain surgeons, a couple of gynecologists and so forth..."

State planning always harms the individual in his or her pursuit of a vocation. The state only thinks about its own needs and not the individual's.

HillaryCare, as dubbed by Florence King, establishes a National Council on Graduate Medical Education. This body, appointed by the Secretary of Health and Human Services, *will decide* the number of physicians allowed to enter training programs in specialized fields. "And Marshal Stalin (or Donna Shalala in this case) decrees..."

Clearly such a freeze limits choice for those aspiring to enter the medical profession. Currently, all stu-

dents in the country get to choose their majors and specialization. We are the masters of our own fates. If HillaryCare passes, then med students will literally see the the rest of their life decided for them to a large extent. Their freedom is imperiled.

For the rest of us, the situation is analogous to the White House deciding that at least 50% of college majors must now be "General Studies." The reaction to such an act isn't hard to predict. There would be an uproar on the UNC campus. Half of us would be denied to pursue seriously our distinct avenues of interest. Our freedom would be imperiled.

Basically, the potential precedent that could be set is quite dangerous to the idea of professional choice. If a "crisis" allows for a centralized bureaucracy to mandate that a certain number of students **MUST** graduate with a particular degree, then no one is safe from the whims and worries of an elite few.

Crises come and go, but the choice of a career is pretty much lasting. Such an important decision must remain in the personal realm. Hillary and Bill have no business deciding on who does what for the rest of a lifetime.

The Constitution doesn't allow the government to prevent an individual from pursuing a perfectly legal and, in fact, essential line of work.

The Clintons were free to go to Yale and become the type of lawyers they wanted to be. Fairness and justice dictate that they allow others to have that same freedom.

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George Madison University and Rush Limbaugh's substitute host, would say, "They are the Klan with the tan." Now explain to us, what did praise for such an organization do to further race relations?

In 1990, the Y sponsored "Human Rights Week" which was held just before the Gulf War. To show their support, the Campus Y decided that it would be patriotic to have events that portrayed America as an imperialist bully. "Human Rights in The Middle East" and "Kuwait and Saudi Arabia" were two of the most un-American events they held on this topic. Both "workshops" taught students that America was invading the Middle East, and intervening where it was not wanted, or needed. They also said that the US violated the rights of the citizens of the Middle Eastern countries by introducing troops into their states without just cause.

Now, the Y is spending your money to pay for these politically charged "projects." Frankly, we at the *Review* will not tolerate this blatant hypocrisy! The time has come to take a stand. The Campus Y must be held accountable for its actions paid for with the people's money. No one committed to the Y's stated principles of "pluralism and diversity" would ever support the Y in its current extremist state. However every **Carolina** student, and **North Carolina Taxpayer** does!

HILLARY CARE'S BUREAUCRATIC NIGHTMARE

compiled by Lance Parks McMillian

"Bureaucracy overwhelms consumers and health providers. Excessive paperwork confues and frustrates doctors, nurses, patients and their families. Bureaucracy also drives up costs."-*The President's Health Security Plan*

However, also according to *The President's Health Security Plan*, the following are newly-created and expanded bureaucracies:

NEW BUREAUCRACIES

National Health Board
Board of Directors-each regional alliance
Provider Advisory Board-each regional alliance
Risk Adjustment Advisory Board
Commission on Health Benefits and Integration
Health Care Financing Adminstration
National Quality Management Board
Clinical Laboratory Improvement Advisory Committee
National Health Data Advisory Council
National Council on Prescription Drug Programs
Data Protection and Security Panel
National Council on Graduate Medical Education
Priority Health Training Programs
The Medical Effectiveness Treatment Program
The Home and Community-Based Services Board
Long-Term Care Insurance Advisory Council
Enterprise Liability Demonstration Program
Electronic Claims Management Board
Advisory Council on Breakthrough Drugs
National Drug Price Advisory Committee

EXPANDED BUREAUCRACIES

National Health Services Corps
Academic Health Centers
Workgroup for Electronic Data Interchange
American National Standards Institute
National Institute of Standards and Technology
Medicare-Techinal Advisory Group on Hospital
Adminstrative Issues
National Institute of Health
Agency for Health Care Policy and Research
Office for Research and Demonstrations
Public Health Service
National Practitioner Data Bank
Indian Health Service
National Association of Insurance Commissioners
Office of Personnel Management



Philadelphia, AIDS, and Conservatism

by Lance McMillian

As a seventh grader, my girlfriend wouldn't kiss me (or anyone else for that matter) on the grounds that she might contract AIDS or something. She no longer holds such a ridiculous and ignorant view.

What happened?

In a word, progress. When AIDS was in its infancy, a wave of uncertainty and fear gripped the land. This is the inherent nature of the unknown. However, time and education have altered the cultural landscape of the disease. *Philadelphia* fails to recognize this metamorphosis.

With this film, Hollywood seems to be saying that the rest of us are unenlightened bigots. Never mind that before all the red-ribbon wearing began in Tinseltown, it was this same Hollywood that was aghast at Rock Hudson for doing kissing scenes with Linda Evans and thus possibly infecting her with the virus. Hollywood has matured since then but with its usual air of arrogance, it doesn't entertain the possibility that the rest of America has changed, as well.

Still, *Philadelphia* is a pretty good film (but not a great one). In terms of human tragedy, *Terms of Endearment* is much better. Nevertheless, *Philadelphia* is being hailed as an "important" milestone. Why all of the hoopla? The subject matter, of course. It is the first major film to deal with the subject of AIDS.

And I suppose that this very notion reveals the gulf between liberals and conservatives on the issue.

Conservatives just cannot understand why AIDS is elevated above all other diseases for special distinction. What makes it worse than cancer? Cystic fibrosis? Sickle-cell anemia? What's more of all the major diseases in the world, AIDS is by far one of the most easily preventable.

Does this mean that conservatives lack compassion? No. We are as susceptible to the pangs of human suffering as anyone else. What we don't like is being called intolerant for failing to categorize AIDS as a "special" plague when compared to other diseases which kill far more people. Our compassion is more even-handed and inclusive.

Conservatives and liberals also clash over one other aspect of the disease.

Liberals regularly proclaim that "AIDS is a disease that does not discriminate". Conservatives beg to differ. Now that the blood supply is safe, there are two ways to contract AIDS: reckless sex and drug use. Nothing arbitrary about that. Thus, it discriminates.

Simply put, AIDS is a behavioral disease. The Tom Hanks character in the movie proves this tact. Recklessly, he contracted the virus by having sex with a stranger in a public movie house. The fault is his own, not society's. The solution to AIDS, then? Liberals want to make the behaviors safer through clean drug needles and condoms. (Would you have sex with a person you knew had AIDS even if a condom was used?) Conservatives see the behaviors as the problem and thus argue

for responsible living and moral restraint (i.e. abstinence). Abstinence is 100% effective condoms and drug needles are not. The conservative position is more sound and honest.

Hand in hand with AIDS, homosexuality is the other core issue of *Philadelphia*. The film explicitly states that the people of this country fear and hate homosexuals. This is an erroneous commentary. Homophobia is not rampant in the streets. Regarding homosexuals, Americans have two main feelings: disgust and ambivalence. For example, most of us couldn't care less about what homosexuals do behind closed doors. However, when forced to think about it, we are disgusted. As long as we don't think about it, everything is fine. The problem occurs when organizations like B-GLAD demand our money so that they can "educate" us. We don't like this. Hence, we're blasted as intolerant (which causes B-GLAD to demand even more money). Tolerance does not necessitate an embrace of the homosexual lifestyle; nor does it require taxation in order to promote "awareness".

Although Denzel Washington's performance was stronger, Tom Hanks won the Oscar for Best Actor (allowing Hollywood to feel good about itself for its open-mindedness in awarding a performance of a character afflicted with AIDS). As a cultural event, *Philadelphia* should be seen. Nevertheless, its stereotypical and cliché-saddled portrayal of everyday Americans just further illuminates the gap between liberalism and mainstream society. The point Hollywood and other Leftists need to realize is that the U.S. is the most accepting country of homosexuals in the world. Scoff if you want, but this fact is the simple truth. So please, get off the moral superiority kick and stop screaming mass victimization. Heterosexuals just want to be left alone, too.

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PARAGONAL PRINCIPLES

-How can you not love Janet Reno? Here's a quote: "If the attorney general can think about pre-natal care before she thinks about more prisons, that's got to tell you something." Yep. What it tells us is that the attorney general doesn't know what her job is. (Hint: federal prosecution and crime-fighting). Miss Reno is unique in the sense that she's the only American we know to be praised for being responsible for the deaths of 85 people, including more than 20 innocent children. Finally, some leadership in this country! After all, everyone knows how much safer Miami is after Reno's tenure as prosecutor of Dade County. We think it's got to tell you something when an attorney thinks more about pre-natal care than about prisons.

-Our Self-Contradicting Statement of the Month goes to the Student Union. Its application for employment states, "The Carolina Union adheres to the practices of equal opportunity and affirmative action..." If one MUST hire a certain number of individuals from a particular group, then how can opportunity be equal for those not specifically designated for employment?

-It's that time again-an election year. As such, the Democrats are making their biannual move to the Right. Thus, in Virginia recently, Al Gore lamented the fact that public officials are often mocked for using religious teachings and principles as a basis for public policy. Exactly which side of the political spectrum is this criticizing? Hmm...could it be a coincidence that the VP made these comments in a religious state with a '94 Senate race where the Democratic incumbent (Chuck Robb) is in serious trouble? We doubt it.

-Barbara Boxer demonstrated her idiocy recently when she said that it was "symbolic" that the L.A. earthquakes occurred on Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Give us a break. Must everything be racist? We think it is symbolic that the earthquake occurred in a state which could elect such a moron to the U.S. Senate.

-Thomas Jefferson would be proud. Pennsylvania governor Robert Casey recently told President Clinton that his state wouldn't obey an executive mandate requiring the funding of more abortions. A victory for states' rights and morality.

-What do Bob Packwood and Lavonda Burnette have in common? Both lied to get elected. Both then lied about lying. Both then admitted lying. And now both refuse to resign in spite of a complete evaporation of public trust. How ironic that these diverse individuals should be in bed together (symbolically, of course).

-In an act to restore democracy to the people, the New Jersey legislature voted to ban the type of cash payments allegedly involved in the Ed Rollins' furor. Black leaders are thrilled, right? Well, not exactly. The N.J. NAACP calls the measure a "sophisticated method of voter suppression". Huh? Has something dramatically changed in the last month? We here don't know whether to laugh or to cry.

-Let's see. The Federal Government closes down for a day and the stock market sets a record high. Coincidence? Somehow, we doubt it.

Ending the Cycle of Dependency

by Carolyn M. McPhillips

"I am committed to ending welfare as we know it." The President used these words to help him win the White House in an attempt to prove his reputation as a New Democrat. The American people will no longer stand by and allow Washington to continue spending an obscene amount of money on a program that simply does not work. Clinton is planning to send his reform proposal to Congress sometime this spring after his health care initiative gets through committee. In his recent State of the Union address, he outlined the broad goals of his reform proposal: putting people back to work within a reasonable amount of time, forcing fathers to take responsibility for their children, and promoting the stability of families. Don't be fooled by his vague plans, however. After all, Bill Clinton has already proven to us time and time again that he is no New Democrat.

He's at it Again.

As the Clinton administration continues its quest to fool the American people into believing that they plan to abandon the tax and spend policies of their liberal predecessors, it has failed to reveal the real Clinton record on welfare reform. President Clinton is no stranger to the reform movement. As President of the National Governor's Association, then Governor Clinton played a major role in the last major attempt to get the modern welfare state under control. The 1988 Family Support Act was a feeble attempt to solve the problem and it simply has not delivered. There has been no significant increase in the number of welfare recipients entering the work force. In North Carolina, for example, only 5.1% of adult aid recipients actually participated in mandatory job search, community service or job training programs. Needless to say, this failure will cause him to proceed cautiously with any reform proposal.

Underneath all the promises, there is little substance. In fact, the administration has requested an additional \$10 billion be spent on traditional welfare programs. Furthermore, despite his apparent commitment to workfare, Clinton did not ask for any additional money to fund these programs. Given his record, there

is little hope that the President will deliver on his promise of substantial reform that will greatly reduce the number of individuals dependent on the government for a paycheck.

"During the 1992 campaign, Bill Clinton did not just promise to 'end welfare as we know it.' That faux-radical phrase could mean almost anything. Clinton promised much more."

-The New Republic

The Real Problem

As with the health care initiative, Clinton has once again failed to address the real problems altogether. Despite his claims, most Americans are not trapped in a cycle of dependence because they are worried about losing their health care, for if that were the case, there would be no need for reform if the health initiative is passed. The problem goes much deeper than that—they are prob-

lems that carry over into other areas of society as well. Some people rely on public assistance simply because they are lazy. Working perhaps a number of minimum wage jobs just to make ends meet is much more difficult than staying home everyday and collecting a paycheck. The most damaging problem, however, is one that carries over into every other area of our society; it is the exorbitant number of illegitimate births in our country today. The statistics speak for themselves. For example, half of all children on welfare are born out of wedlock as compared to only 10% in the rest of society.

"Illegitimacy is the single most important social problem of our time—more important than crime, drugs, poverty, illiteracy, welfare, or homelessness because it drives everything else." -Charles Murray

It's time to put an end to this cycle of dependency. We can no longer afford either the monetary or the social costs of allowing people to collect a welfare check as a way of life. Too many people deny responsibility for their children and use welfare in place of a working father. Any program that is designed to curb welfare will fail until there is a determined effort by all of society to discourage the rise in illegitimate births in our country today.

Effective Reform

(Principles taken from Heritage Foundation Report from December 17, 1993)

President Clinton talks tough on workfare, but

in reality, it's all too easy to avoid the "mandatory" work programs. Any single, able person should be forced to work. If it is impossible to work in the private sector than at least 40 hours of community service should be done per week. All fathers should be forced to take responsibility for their children and join the work force as well. Furthermore, single mothers, particularly those with no pre-school aged children should no longer get a free ride from the government.

If handled irresponsibly, welfare programs promise to cost the government more than even the excessive system that is currently in place. Additional training, transportation, child care, incentives for private businesses to hire welfare recipients and the creation of community service positions could add \$10 billion to the amount already spent. The system should attempt to prevent abuses of the system, rather than waiting until they already exist.

Creating an automatic two year exemption from work only gives incentive to wait two years to begin to look for a job. Furthermore, if they knew that welfare was not a free lunch, many people would look for alternatives to initially applying for benefits. Mothers who have additional children after enrolling for assistance should not be rewarded for perpetuating the cycle of poverty. Having additional children should not be used as a way of avoiding work, they too should be forced to join the work force.

As President Clinton articulated in the State of the Union address, the current welfare system almost encourages teenage pregnancy and the disintegration of the nuclear family. When teenagers have children out of wedlock, the government encourages them to move out of the house by offering a welfare check to

these young mothers. The government must instead channel these funds into programs aimed at combating the out-of-control illegitimacy rate.

As a means of increasing the amount of benefits that they receive, too many mothers bring more children into poverty. In the private sector, pay is not based on the number of dependents, and the welfare system should not reward this behavior either. If these women knew that they would not be rewarded with additional benefits, they would be more willing to take responsibility for their actions and stop bringing children into the cycle of dependence.

Fathers often ignore their duties to their children, because although there is a "good faith" requirement that the father be identified, it is not strictly enforced. However, we can no longer be responsible for the care of these children—their fathers must be forced to pay child support. Their responsibility must not be ignored after conception. The current system encourages men to father children that they have no intention of supporting because the government will be waiting to take their place.

As with many government programs promoted by the liberals in Washington, welfare promotes the disintegration of the family. Because the current system actually punishes those that have a working father in the household, it discourages families from become self-reliant. These families who are trying to stick together and break out of poverty must instead be rewarded by an increased tax credit for the working poor. This would be a major step in the attempt

to end welfare as a way of life.

Finally, welfare must not escape the budget cuts that are to be made everywhere in the budget in an attempt to get the deficit under control. By 1998, it is predicted that welfare spending will consume 6% of the GNP. Unfortunately, nowhere in the Clinton plan is there any intention of reducing spending. As is typical with this administration, Clinton claims to be a new breed of Democrat, when in reality he is no

"Rising illegitimacy is a self-reinforcing trend because of the many mechanisms of the intergenerational transmission of poverty. The principal one is: People tend to parent as they were parented." -George Will

"The most readily identifiable tragedy of modern life is the illegitimate child." -William F. Buckley

different than his tax and spend predecessors.

A Final Note

Welfare reform has been put on the back burner for too long. The dependence on government handouts has come at a great cost to our country. Children brought up in single parent homes dependent on welfare are far more likely to fail in school, to become involved in crime, and continue the cycle of dependency by ending up on welfare themselves. It is good that the White House at least seems committed to looking at this problem that is proving to be so destructive to our society. However, let us not get caught up in the wave of reform simply for the sake of reform. We must be willing to take our time and come up with a serious plan that will work for the long-run benefit of our country. Too many Americans have become dependent on a system that is supposed to be used as an aid and not a way of life—this must stop in order to help ensure a prosperous future.



"In our rush to do well for households without a male bread-winner, we forget that welfare is poverty insurance, and, as a result, we actually help cause the problem we intend to alleviate. By making illegitimate children a credential for increased financial support, we make certain more illegitimate children are born."
-Michael Bauman

MALE LESBIANS AND THE FEMINIZATION OF AMERICA

by Lance McMillian

LESBIANS

Not just the garden variety k.d. lang-type lesbian, however (I'll leave them to Howard Stern). Oh no! Instead, through solid police work (read: top secret investigations), high-ranking NOW informants (who wish to remain anonymous), and a best-selling book written by an individual code named "The Doctor of Democracy," I have unearthed attempts to define a new type of lesbian, that of the male variety.

Yes, my friends, male lesbians are the latest creations from the fiends on the Left.

Now, by male lesbians I do not mean someone such as a Martina Navratilova (although they certainly can look and be built like Martina). No, pilgrims, male lesbians are just that, *male* lesbians.

Granted, I haven't taken biology at UNC. Thus, I am categorically ignorant about the latest advances in anatomical evolution. Being a simpleton from Coweta County, Georgia, I cannot claim to be well-versed in the regnant and putative evidence regarding androgyny. So I must concede that notwithstanding the "inside" information to which I am privy, my expertise surrounding the biological ramifications of male lesbianhood is deficient.

That being said, how then does one become a "male lesbian"? The answer, along with the term, comes from Florida, a southern state with quite temperate climates known to induce heat strokes (coincidence?). The half-baked definition (pun intended) of "male lesbian" is thus as follows (from Linda McAllister, editor of the feminist philosophical publication *Hypatia*):

"I'm not sure I can articulate it [but] there would be no reason why a lesbian would have to be a woman [meaning] you could have a man make a claim he's a lesbian trapped in a male body, and except anatomically, he fits into the definition of what a lesbian might be." Wow!

I kid you not, my brothers and sisters did not make this up. This self-contradicting line of thinking is directly related to the nonsensical ramblings of Stanley Fish, an ogre (that "means" a dreaded person for those of you in the Campus Y) who teaches at Duke (coincidence?). Fish, a post-structuralist critic, believes that words have no true meaning only interpretations (George Orwell would be proud). Ergo, men can be lesbians because the term "lesbian doesn't have a fixed definition because the origins of all words are political in nature making them invalid in terms of inherent meaning. Got that?

So, of course then, male lesbians can obviously exist because anything can exist due to the "fact" that words can thus mean whatever an individual wants them to mean. However, why would anyone care to engage in the mental gymnastics that it takes to invent "male lesbians"? Surely, there is a reason for such liberal silliness?

There is and I am here to explain it. Male lesbianhood is yet another example of the very worst of today's feminism. Like the notion that all sex

is rape ("intercourse is the pure, sterile, formal expression of men's contempt for women" -Andrea Dworkin), allowing men to be classified as lesbian is an attack on manhood and masculinity. Radical feminists, feminazis if you will, see men as the enemy and gender relations as a war" between men and women.

Allegorically, these feminazis want to exterminate men (caucasians, in particular) For instance, Deborah Rhode says, "White men make up only 8 percent of the world population. I find that such an encouraging fact" (in fairness to Debbie, though, she's never met me). Of course, men are here to stay (sorry, Deb), so the next best thing to do is to make them women, hence the concept of male lesbians.

It is helpful to note some other positions of the feminazis (not to be confuse with all feminists). First, they urge women to use abortion as a tool of power, i.e. have that abortion just to show those evil men who's in charge here. Secondly, they are firm believers in artificial insemination, thereby rendering man irrelevant to the procreation process. Combined, these two beliefs form what could potentially become a frightening scenario.

For instance, these extremists want the elimination of men, but

STUDENT CONGRESS HYPOCRITE OF THE MONTH THAD WOODY

- 1) Thad campaigned against Student Fees, yet he just voted for **THREE** fee increases (everyone proposed)
- 2) Thad supports *your* fees for purchasing videos of an "un-disclosed" nature for B-GLAD (Bi-Sexual, Gay Men, Lesbian and Allies for diversity)



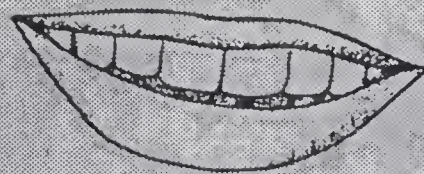
they want to flower the seeds of future feminazism via childbirth, as well. So, they can become artificially inseminated, learn the gender of the fetus through tests, and subsequently have an abortion if the child to be is male. Far-fetched? Obviously, but we're not dealing with sane people here (remember, Hitler was a big advocate of "selective breeding").

Feminazis envision a world of women free of men, a veritable Herland where "virgin" (no sex) births are commonplace. Of course, men are bound to slip through the cracks of the system and be around anyway. Yet they are really lesbians regardless so the difference is only anatomical, practically insignificant.

Needless to say, such thinking hardly resembles everyday American attitudes or even mainstream feminism for that matter. However, it is important to note that these extremists are not locked away in mental asylums somewhere. Most, like the Floridaian McAllister, are college professors trying to impose their beliefs on the next generation. Catherine Mackinnon, a law professor and proponent of the all sex is rape idea due to the power imbalance between the genders, was a key advisor in the drafting of Congressional legislation last year. It is important for people, especially mainstream feminists, to be on guard against such feminazis. Extremists like this do nothing for women's causes except alienate people to ALL feminism. Male lesbianhood is an attack on men (who are all evil-unless lesbians), biology (it's irrelevant) and common sense (doesn't exist because meanings are individual). Although the concept in itself is ridiculously funny, the impetus behind such nonsense is no laughing matter. Susan Faludi aside, the war in this country isn't against women; it's against men.

Laughing at Liberals

Bryson Koehler



"Do I hear the word impeachment?"

Howdy once again folks! I hope everybody enjoyed our last issue and I hope you enjoy this one all the more. Since our last publication I have run across some very disturbing information and as the Associate Publisher of this fine magazine, I felt it is my duty to let you know just how our government is spending our money. If this ticks you off and you want to do something about it then you should be a staff member of *The Carolina Review*.

This past year, your friend, not mine, Billy Dumb-as-Dirt Clinton and his Democratically controlled congress appropriated:

-\$19 million to study cow flatulence and its effects on the ozone layer.

My advice is to ban all cows that do not have catalytic converters on them.

-\$500,000 to build a memorial monument on the boyhood farm of second-rate accordionist and polka virtuoso Lawrence Welk.

Does this mean that Clinton gets a monument for his lousy sax talent?

-\$80 million to build a graveyard for old trains in Scranton, Pennsylvania. With at least \$6 million a year in operating costs, this train set becomes the world's most expensive railroad museum.

Maybe Clinton can use it instead of buses during the next campaign.

- The plan to harness the energy of the *aurora borealis*, the "Northern Lights," so far has sucked down \$20 million from the Senate Defense Appropriations Committee, another \$25 million in the form of a new supercomputer at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks, and \$15 million in other expenses.

Wait.....I hear that sucking sound Ross Perot was talking about!

- Congress this year allocated \$2 billion to build a waterway in Alabama that the citizens don't want, and say they will not use!

It is scary, but this does not even surprise me.

I think Ronald Reagan was right: "The big government philosophy is...if it moves, tax it; if it keeps moving, regulate it; if it stops moving, subsidize it."

Look in the next issue for your home guide to Clinton's income taxes!

POLITICALLY INCORRECT JOURNAL:

John Singleton Mosby

Note: This column will be unlike any other in *The Carolina Review*. It has two purposes: to entertain and to educate. Every month, interesting persons, concepts, etc. shall be presented that are ignored in the modern university classroom for political reasons. This column shall attempt to fill that void.

John Singleton Mosby was one of the greatest officers to serve the Confederate States of America during the War Between the States. His military successes made Mosby a legendary figure of his times, adored in his native Dixie, and feared in the North. Today, unfortunately, he has been largely forgotten.

He is interesting as a historical figure and as a means of understanding a bygone era.

Mosby was the leader of an unusual detachment of the Confederate Army known as Mosby's Rangers. Utilizing unorthodox battle tactics, Mosby and his men harassed and destroyed Northern forces much larger than his force, cutting supply lines and communications between the Union armies. Mosby was so effective that the area of northern Virginia patrolled by his compatriots was known as "Mosby's Confederacy."

Mosby's exploits were notorious for their romantic appeal. Often impoverished areas of the Confederacy were buttressed by the Ranger tactics of capturing Northern provisions and distributing to Southern civilians.

Recruits for the Rangers were easily found as there was much appeal in Mosby's tactics: stealthy raids on larger forces with generally few casualties and much notoriety. In short, Mosby embodied the image of a romantic hero in the midst of a ghastly war.

Mosby was born in Virginia in 1833. Expelled from the University of Virginia for shooting a man unlawfully, the young Mosby studied law during his short jail sentence. Mosby was still quite young when the war broke out, and like most Virginians, his sentiments were divided at the outset.

A successful scout, Mosby was befriended by Confederate General "Jeb" Stuart. Stuart quickly discerned that Mosby was the best scout available to the Confederacy. Mosby's report of June 1862 was a crucial turning point for the South. He determined that General George McClellan's Army of the Potomac, comprised of more than 100,000 men, could be easily circled in an area due north of Richmond, Virginia. As a result, Stuart's cavalry encircled the Union force, enhancing the growing prestige of both Stuart and his favorite scout.

Taking advantage of his commander's favor, Mosby requested his own command. At first reluctant to lose such a valuable resource, Stuart eventually acquiesced. The locals of northern Virginia were not disappointed by their newly arrived protector. Local support was essential to the success of Mosby's Rangers as guerrilla warriors.

In March 1863, Mosby and his men accomplished a feat which firmly established their leader as a legend amongst his contemporaries after only two months of command.

A British soldier-of-fortune under the employ of the North was detached to capture Mosby with the accompaniment of Union soldiers. This mercenary, Colonel Percy Windham, drew the ire of Mosby for his frequent accusations in the Washington press that Mosby was little more than an overrated horse thief.

On one cold March night, Mosby assembled his small command of a little more than two dozen men with the intent of capturing Windham. Discovering that Windham was out of the region, the Rangers happened upon a Union general of cavalry.

Discovering the Northern officer asleep, Mosby lifted the general's nightshirt, spanked his buttocks with his sword, and queried the general, "Do you know Mosby?"

The officer, awakening in a drunken stupor, stated, "Yes, have you captured him?"

"No, but he has captured you," Mosby quickly retorted.

"The Gray Ghost", as he soon became known, was an immediate celebrity in the South. Mosby's reputation was so strong, Union soldiers removed planks from bridges connecting Washington from Virginia nightly out of fear that he would capture the Federal president, Abraham Lincoln.

Warfare was not always as romantic for Mosby and his men as the aforementioned episode may suggest. Mosby was wounded seriously on several occasions during the course of the war, limiting his effectiveness as a leader. Also, as the tide of war inevitably changed following the Gettysburg campaign, the escapades of Mosby's Rangers lost much of their luster.

But Mosby's raids continued to impact Union fortunes in northern Virginia. The United States Secretary of War, E.M. Stanton, telegraphed orders to Ulysses S. Grant that he must "clean out Mosby's gang" to assure a successful "final offensive."

In August 1864, over 3,000 Union troops were escorting a supply detachment to the front when they were ambushed by less than 300 of Mosby's men in Berryville, Virginia. Though vastly outnumbered, the Rangers won a crushing defeat over the Federals, decimating their cavalry and infantry, burning their wagons, and capturing all of their horses. Mosby's forces only sustained two deaths in the foray.

Phil Sheridan, Grant's cavalry chief, swiftly ordered from that point forward that if "any of Mosby's men (were) caught", they were to be executed "without trial."

In late September, six of Mosby's men were captured in an offensive at Fort Royal. The Federals

publicly shot four of these men in the town's streets. The other two were promised freedom in exchange for information. These men were hanged when they refused to cooperate. Notices were placed over the swaying corpses proclaiming, "Such will be the fate of all of Mosby's men." Another Ranger captured later met the same fate.

Mosby only reluctantly retaliated in kind, after he captured 27 Northern troops under the command of General George Custer. After they drew lots to determine who would be executed, Mosby discovered one of the Northern unfortunates was only a teenager. Another Union soldier was chosen to stand in for the youth. The Rangers shot two and

hanged four. Mosby immediately notified Sheridan of this action and urged that the two fighting armies cease the arbitrary hangings. Sheridan complied.

After Lee's surrender at Appomattox Court House, Mosby refused to surrender his command to the Union. Instead, he chose to disband his force by his own command.

Ironically, Mosby registered as a member of the Republican Party following the war, becoming an avid supporter of his former nemesis, Ulysses Grant, in his numerous presidential campaigns. Living well into the 20th century, John Singleton Mosby is remembered today as a mythical figure of legendary proportion in an often ghastly war.

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THE SCANDALS IN LITTLE ROCK...

SEX, LIES, AND

By Lance

After months of research and a fact-finding trip to Little Rock, Lance McMillian has unearthed some truths about Whitewatergate and Troopergate. Here is what he found...

LITTLE ROCK-"What's the charge? What's the charge?" Dee Dee Myers asks. This disingenuous line of retaliation from the White House says that since there are no charges of wrongdoing (there are, though), an investigation into Whitewater isn't warranted. Of course, in light of the fact that the files (i.e. the evidence) are locked away, substantial proof against the Clintons isn't forthcoming, hence the silliness of the White House response.

Thus, Dee Dee, there will be no allegations levied in this forum. No, just the facts, ma'am. The reader is free to draw his or her own conclusions. However, the facts for both the Whitewater and Fornigate stories are indisputable. A conspiratorial mind can just imagine the possibilities; Oliver Stone has worked magic with far less proof.

Finally, if one is disturbed by the message of these pages, don't blame the messenger. The Clintons are the leaders of this nation and any questions regarding their lack of integrity must be addressed. Moral leadership is the anchor of any free society. Character does count.

WHITEWATERGATE

"It is counterintuitive for a public official to insist on privacy if there is nothing to hide." -Gloria Borger

FACT: Vince Foster committed suicide.

FACT: In his suicide note, Foster laments, "No one will believe in the innocence of the Clintons."

FACT: Foster was personally in charge of handling the First Couple's finances.

FACT: The investigation of Foster's death was conducted by the Nat'l Park Police (hardly the descendants of Sherlock Holmes).

FACT: Right before he died, Foster spoke with James Lyons.

FACT: Lyons was in charge of the Whitewater investigation for the Clinton campaign in 1992.

FACT: The Whitewater files were removed from Foster's office shortly after his death and held from investigators.

FACT: On the same day of Foster's suicide, former Little Rock judge David Hale's office was searched.

FACT: Previously, Hale made a loan to Susan McDougal, a business partner of the Clintons.

THE QUESTION:

"Did the Clintons, as governor and high-powered lawyer, shelter a failing S&L whose owner funneled loans possibly illegal, to local pols, including the governor?"

-National Review

FACT: Hale claims that Governor Clinton asked him to make this loan.

FACT: \$100,000 of this money ended up in the Whitewater Development Company, Inc.

FACT: Whitewater was owned by James and Susan McDougal and the Clintons.

FACT: Along with the McDougals, the Clintons bought 280 acres from an Alekla land company for \$882 an acre.

FACT: A year later this land was sold to their Whitewater Company for \$1,087 an acre.

FACT: The Clintons didn't pay a tax on this seeming capital gain.

FACT: Shortly after the original Whitewater purchase, Governor Clinton gave James McDougal a state job.

FACT: After leaving state government, McDougal became the head of the Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan.

FACT: Madison subsequently hired Hillary Clinton's law firm, the Rose Law Firm, to represent its interests.

FACT: James McDougal says this move was made at Bill Clinton's request after the Governor's complaints about family income.

FACT: Hillary Clinton and the Rose Law Firm received \$24,000 a year for their services.

FACT: In 1984, the Clinton campaign received a \$50,000 unsecured loan from a bank owned by W. Maurice Smith.

FACT: The Clintons and the McDougals had already received a loan from Smith in order to refinance Whitewater.

FACT: Smith was named to an important state office a couple of

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months after the second loan.

FACT: In 1985, James McDougal held a fundraiser to pay off this campaign debt from the Smith loan.

FACT: Federal investigators are probing whether some of the \$35,000 raised by this event really came from the Madison S&L disguised as private contributions.

FACT: Included in this sum was a \$3,000 check from the son of a Madison board member.

FACT: The son has said that he does not remember writing such a check (he was in college at the time).

FACT: Three employees of the Madison S&L contend that they were promised full reimbursements for any checks they would write for Governor Clinton's fundraiser.

FACT: One of these employees, senior vice president H. Don Denton, refused to reveal the source of his reimbursement on the grounds that "it could be incriminating."

FACT: Around the time of the McDougal fundraiser in 1985, Governor Clinton's Arkansas Development Finance Authority moved into a Madison office building.

FACT: March 1985 saw the appointment of Madison's chief executive officer, John Latham, to the Arkansas Savings and Loan Board.

FACT: Also in 1985, James McDougal's Madison S&L sought approval to sell stock offerings in order to raise money to meet its capital requirements.

FACT: Hillary Clinton represented Madison at a state hearing for this approval in front of the Arkansas Securities Commissioner.

FACT: The commissioner in this matter was Beverly Bassett, an appointee of Governor Clinton.

FACT: Besides being a former attorney for Madison itself, Bassett was also a former law student of Bill Clinton.

FACT: Madison received its approval as Bassett acknowledged in a letter that began, "Dear Hillary..."

TRANSLATION: *Hillary Clinton represented her and the Governor's business partner, the man who had just held a fundraiser to pay off Clinton's campaign debt, before a state official appointed by the Governor who also happened to be a former law student of Bill Clinton.*

FACT: Madison ended up costing the taxpayers \$50 million.

FACT: McDougal contends that the Clintons lost around \$13,000 on Whitewater.

FACT: The Clintons initially said that they lost \$68,900 on the deal.

FACT: The Clintons didn't claim a capital loss for this \$68,900.

FACT: In the past, the Clintons claimed a \$15 deduction for a charitable donation of Bill's long Johns.

FACT: Five months passed before the public learned that the Whitewater files were improperly removed from Foster's office following his death.

FACT: The effect of having the Justice Department subpoena the documents in question is that reporters cannot obtain them through the Freedom of Information Act.

HENCE, the public remains in the dark.

SAINT HILLARY?

PART I

Financially, Saint Hillary of Rodingham is walking an ethical tightrope, as well. The Clintons were the first First Couple in recent memory not to file a blind trust for their investments prior to entering the White House, a breach of trust in itself. Vince Foster, again, was the man in charge of handling this transition. What's more-Hillary has close to \$100,000 invested in a fund containing more than \$1 million worth of health-care stock! Even worse-as *Money* magazine reports, the manager of the fund, Bill Smith, admits that the portfolio has made money by selling stocks short. This means that as the price of the stock falls, the investor's profits increase. Health-care stock prices have taken a major dive. Why? Because of Hillary's rhetoric and plans to revamp the system.

As *Business Week* states, "Hillary Rodham Clinton seems to be profiting from the pain her proposals are inflicting on health-care stocks." Her Valuepartners investment went up 14% for the first eight months of 1993.

These facts aren't to suggest that the First Lady is purposely padding her wallet; however, her ownership of health-care stocks given her position is indefensible. In the words of Charlie Lewis of the Center for Public Integrity, "We live in age where there is very little trust of government, and this doesn't help things."

GOVERNOR CLINTON-THE SEXUAL HARASSER

One's task in attempting to chronicle the misdeeds of Bill Clinton's scandalous past is never complete. Alas, yet another story has emerged accusing the Little Rock Love Machine of sexual impropriety. Here's the background:

Paula Jones, an Arkansas state employee at the time, claims that during the Third Annual Governor's Quality Management Conference on May 8, 1991, at 2:30 p.m., state trooper Danny Ferguson told her that Governor Clinton had requested to see her in a hotel room. Ferguson confirms this allegation saying that Clinton told him that Jones had "a come-hither look."

When Jones went to meet him, the Governor began to make unwanted sexual advances. After tell-

ing her how beautiful she was, he requested that she engage in certain acts with him while physically stroking her inner thigh region against her will. In an attempt to discourage the Governor, Jones told him that she was currently working and thus needed at the registration desk. Clinton told her she need not worry about it. If true, this is a clear case of work-related sexual harassment.

After the Governor's persistence failed and Jones was able to leave, she immediately told two friends about the encounter: Pamela Blackard and Debra Ballentine. Both of these women have signed affidavits confirming the account Jones recently told at a Washington press conference as the same story she told them on that May day in 1991. Along with Ferguson's acknowledgement, these confirmations represent more "evi-

dence" than Anita Hill ever had.

Well, then, where is the moral outrage? Where are the feminists leading the call for the President to resign? Where is the congressional hearing? Most importantly, where is the media? Only scant coverage was given to Jones' press conference. Such blatant, and I mean **BLATANT**, hypocrisy is enough to make one shout, "Aarhhhh!!!!". One suspects, then, that sexual harassment isn't that big a deal, after all.

Finally, the White House's response to Mrs. Jones indicates its enormous gift for subterfuge. Nothing was really denied, but it was said that the President didn't remember the incident (which could very well be true given the enormous depth of his liaisons) and that "he was never alone in a hotel with her." This last statement is classic Clinton doublespeak. Of course the President was never alone with her in a HOTEL. A hotel is full of people. A hotel room on the other hand... Thus, the White House "technically" didn't lie and can "honestly" make that claim. Still, the pattern of deceit, distortion, and non-denial denials continue.

SAINT HILLARY? Part II

Could it be that our beloved Saint Hillary of Rodingham isn't as pure as the virginal snow, after all? Apparently so. All four of the troopers contend that Hillary had an affair with Vince Foster. One of them speaks about driving Mrs. Clinton to a mountain retreat in Heber Springs for a rendezvous with her Rose Law Firm colleague. Others testify to seeing the two kissing at a stop light in Little Rock. Larry Patterson describes a groping incident at a birthday party. All acknowledge that Foster frequently stayed late into the night at the Governor's Mansion whenever Bill was out of town. Finally, *The Washington Post* reported that White House Chief of Staff Mack McLarty called the First Lady before the President, his best friend, with the news of Foster's suicide, an interesting fact in itself.

Of course, when Troopergate broke, no one in the "mainstream" media reported these allegations (although in-depth coverage was given to Hillary's charges against the troopers). This, my friends, is an example of the liberal bias of today's media. Thus, the cult of Hillary continues in the confines of America's newsrooms.

SAINT HILLARY? PART III

The Muse of Rodingham is quickly becoming the Queen of Conflict of Interest. From *The Chicago Tribune*, "The Illinois S&L case suggests that Hillary Clinton, as a private attorney, had a glaring conflict of interest. As an attorney for the FDIC, she helped negotiate a secret, out-of-court settlement that ended the government's suit against a family friend and an influential benefactor of her husband."

The family friend in question is Dan Lasater, a man convicted on felony charges of cocaine possession and trafficking in 1986. Over the years, this bond firm owner provided many services to his friends in the Governor's Mansion. For example, he gave a wayward Roger Clinton a job at a race track and even paid off his \$8,000 drug debt. Also, Lasater allowed Governor Clinton to use his private plane for campaign trips across Arkansas. Hillary, too, was able to borrow the plane to fly friends into Little Rock for a special event which she was organizing.

For these sacrifices, Lasater seemingly fared well. Governor Clinton lobbied the Arkansas General Assembly successfully to grant his friend a contract to sell \$30.2 million in bonds for a new Arkansas police radio system. However, the

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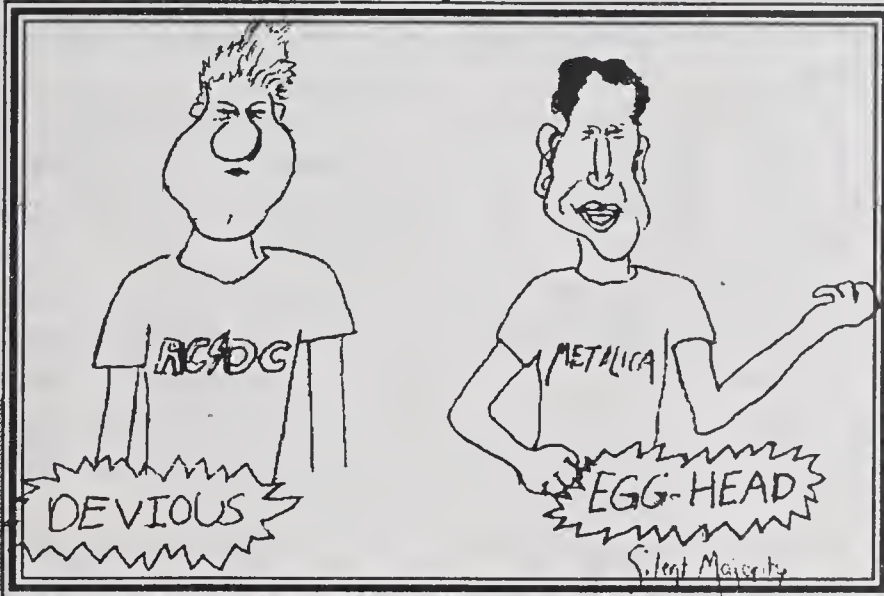
DID I SAY THAT?

WHAT I MEANT WAS...

"Over the last 12 years we have underinvested in education"- Clinton's budget document "A vision for Change" Feb 20, 1992

Real Education expenditures per student, 1980: \$4,029
Real Education expenditures per student, 1992: \$5,850

"My plan will cut the deficit in four years and assure that the deficit continues to fall each year after that."-June 20, 1992



Deficit in 1998 with Clinton budget: \$234 billion
Deficit in 2001 with Clinton budget: \$401 billion
-Vision for Change

"Paul Tsongas says a middle-class tax cut is pondering. This isn't ponder-

ing... I'm going to rescue the middle class."-February 14, 1992

"The real mistake [Bush] made was the 'read my lips' promise in the first place. You just can't promise something like that just to get elected if you know there's a good chance that circumstances may overtake you..."-last presidential debate,

"I had hoped to invest in your future... without asking more of you. And I've ever worked than I've ever worked in my life to meet that goal. But I can't."-Oval office address February 15, 1993

"We don't need to temper with Social Security."-September 1992

"The budget plan does ask older American with higher incomes who do not rely solely on social security to get by to contribute more."-State of Union, 1993

greatest payback had yet to come.

Dan Lasater's fast-and-loose life-style finally caught up with him as the FDIC sued the businessman \$3.3 million for his dealings with the First American Savings and Loan of Illinois. To handle its case, the FDIC hired the infamous Rose Law Firm in Little Rock. And who did "The Firm" assign to handle the Lasater suit? Hillary Clinton and Vince Foster.

The case never went to trial. Instead of the \$3.3 million, the government (and taxpayers) settled for the

relatively small amount of \$200,000-or 6% of the sum requested by the FDIC-on the advice of Hillary and Vince. No one is sure whether Hillary informed the FDIC about her association with Lasater. As law professor Thomas Scorza says, "There is substantial question about whether an attorney was representing a client zealously if the opponent of the client is someone with whom the attorney had a political, financial, and personal relationship."

And the beat goes on...

REFUGEES STAY HOME?

The Haitian Dilemma

by Tara Powell

American policy toward Haiti and its people has been perceived as inconsistent and biased.

Current U.S. asylum policy is defined by section 243(h)(1) of the Immigration and Naturalization Act and Article 33 of the United Nations Convention Relating to the Status of Refugees. Briefly, these guidelines taken together require the U.S. to offer due process consideration to refugees who arrive on its doorstep, and restrict it from returning (refouling) them to the place where they were endangered.

"Endangered" is defined by the words "credible fear of persecution." This confines the right of asylum to those who are individually targeted for cruelty, oppression, torture, et cetera. It does not include economic deprivation, however severe, or general political oppression.

Why these restrictions when we are a "nation of immigrants?" What happened to accepting the world's poor, sick, huddled masses?

DILEMMA

U.S. relations with Haiti have been strained throughout history. It is a past stained with slavery, occupation, and conflicts over refugees.

In the late 70's, uncounted "boat people" died trying to cross over to America in poorly-made crafts. In the midst of an economic decline itself, America did not know what to do with the many refugees that did manage to reach its shores.

In 1981, Reagan began Coast Guard interdiction of the boats. Later, in 1985, the U.S. began to pressure Haiti's military regime to move towards a more democratic government.

The regime crumbled in 1986, and over the next few years, the refugee exodus halted as the government changed. With the election of Father Jean-Bertrand Aristide, hopes were high for democracy.

These hopes, however, were dashed in the face of the bloody 1991 coup. The exodus began anew, posing a challenge to America, which was in recession and wary of mass migrations.

At the beginning, the Haitians were offered hearings, but as the U.S. realized that the hearings would admit at least a third of the refugees, a new solution had to be

found.

The U.S. simply could not admit what would eventually amount to thousands and thousands of refugees...refugees that would strain government services that were already near the breaking point...refugees, many of whom were HIV positive, that U.S. would have to provide with health care.

It is empirically proven that "open door" refugee policies lead to an endless circle of migration. If Joe comes in, you have to let his family in, and then Joe's neighbors hear Joe got in so they try and then the neighbor's relatives hear...and on it goes.

No, to accept the Haitian boat people would be to invite the nation of Haiti to come over in leaky, dangerous boats.

So, how would America stem the tide of refugees?

Bush and Clinton have answered that question by continuing the Reagan policy of interdiction and refoulment.

The legal reasoning behind the policy is two-fold:

1. The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld that Article 33 has no "extraterritorial application." Translation: the refugees who are interdicted in international waters have not reached America and are therefore not entitled to the usual due process.

2. The U.S. has labeled the Haitians "economic," rather than political refugees. This label is somewhat doubtful, as the hearings were admitting as many as a third of the applicants. Also, there is a significant body of evidence emerging to the contrary.

If the first argument justifies the policy legally, the second calls it into moral question.

MORAL RESPONSIBILITY? A QUESTION OF NUMBERS

If one has recognized that letting in the boat people is tantamount to an open invitation for others, it is simple to see why that invitation could be a disaster for the host state both economically and socially.

Shots in the arm for the labor force are curative when pockets are full, but these days the U.S. cannot afford to take care of its own "huddled masses," much less those of the world.

The U.S. takes in hundreds of thousands of legal immigrants each year, and even more illegals who slip across borders and through airports. Border states like Texas, Florida, and California, are burdened to the breaking point and experiencing political and social backlash against immigrants, both legal and illegal.

Refugees are on the rise around the world, fleeing to industrialized nations from poverty, civil war, and oppression. This wave of migration has fueled fascism around the globe, in response to which most of Europe has had to close its doors. Most notable of the door-closers is Germany, which had become a haven for refugees.

Germany has been experiencing a revival of fascism

and violence as a result of the massive emigration attracted by its open door policy.

How can the U.S. invite immigration to spin out of control, knowing what happened in Germany and other European states?

When a nation-state is threatened from within, it cannot absorb "huddled masses." When people cannot provide for themselves, they cannot accept the responsibility for others.

Analogy: if you had ten bucks to feed your family of six, you would not invite the neighbors for a block party. Your kids would fight with their kids and in the end, no one would get enough to eat.

The system is on overload already. We have to draw a line.

WHY DRAW THE LINE HERE?

There are many reasons for accepting refugees. The primary one is humanitarian. Another is to provide legitimacy to the host state. Another might be to increase the labor force in the host state. Another might well be to threaten or undermine the evil regime creating the refugees.

With Haiti, however, the idea of the "mass exodus" makes these reasons secondary. American policy states that no matter how dire the plight of the refugees, the host state is not expected to accept the refugees if they threaten its security.

The Haitian dilemma differs in many respects from other refugee crises. It is bad timing, coming just as the American public is turning toward domestic concerns.

The sheer magnitude of the problem sets it apart from other asylum questions.

Not even the Cuban refugee problem, which many critics of interdiction have mentioned, can compare. (Though the parallel is there, the Cuban policy was written during the Cold War, and might bear looking at as well. It is not within the scope of this article to address that question.)

In the case of Haiti, accepting the refugees would only be a short-term

solution, causing a long-term problem for the U.S.

Interdiction, too, is a short-term solution. After all, while it seems absurd for the Coast Guard to continue to interdict indefinitely, the Haitians can and will continue to build boats indefinitely...or at least as long as the military regime exists.

As long as the boats continue to come, the Haitian problem will remain American business.

Interdiction is only a reasonable answer to the problem if accompanied by an equally focused policy that attempts to restore democracy.

The most obvious avenue is military intervention, but that is undesirable for three reasons:

1. The U.S. is not prepared to spend American lives on the Haitian crisis. However dire a crisis, it is not worth American soldiers to restore any leader, especially Aristide, whose competence has never been demonstrated, but has been repeatedly questioned.

2. The U.S. history of intervention in Haiti renders it unwelcome, and could provide support for the military regime.

3. Most importantly, any solution the U.S. imposed upon Haiti unilaterally would be temporary, solving none of the underlying problems. Maintaining peace would require a continued U.S. military presence, something no one wants.

In light of these reasons, the current approach of sanctions seems the most desirable.

SANCTIONS

The current economic sanctions began last October, when the Haitian military regime refused to allow Aristide to return to office. They bar most international transactions, block ports, and freeze the assets of the regime.

The U.S., in concert with most of the UN, is currently working on tightening these sanctions even further by banning flights, denying visas for military leaders and supporters, and including everything but food and medicine in the embargo.

The sanctions, especially the fuel embargo, have been visibly effective thus far, but have affected primarily the Haitian people, the middle class in particular.

There is some evidence, however, that the military leaders have begun to feel the pinch, and most analysts agree that sanctions have the best chance of success.

Needed to increase the chances of success, is the closing of loopholes in the sanctions. As the New York Times said on January 30, "From the beginning there were holes in the Haiti embargoes cavernous enough for the military to drive through."

The largest holes are the exemptions for companies that assemble component parts, and the fact that fuel is permitted to pass over the border between Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

WHAT NOW?

The U.S. needs to do three things in Haiti. The first is to continue its efforts to toughen the sanctions and require international compliance. America must not falter as it did with the blockade. Backing down a second time could spell disaster. Key to victory is that the world, and especially the Haitian regime, perceive U.S. resolve as unshakable.

The second U.S. action must be to act to close the holes in the sanctions. Although the Haitian people support American efforts, sanctions that do nothing but further oppress them are both needlessly cruel and distinctly useless.

Third, the U.S. must continue its interdiction efforts. America can fulfill its moral "responsibility" by working for change in Haiti. To blindly accept a nation of refugees is not morally nor practically justifiable, as it creates economic and social strain.

The Haiti dilemma has no quick fix, but if the U.S. stands firm, it might not only restore democracy to Haiti, but regain some of the credibility it lost by the weak resolve shown in Bosnia, Somalia, and earlier in Haiti.

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO CUT DEFENSE SPENDING...

Why "Mad Vlad" spells trouble for the U.S.

By Charlton Allen

Where is George Bush when you need him?

People around the world were shocked when Vladimir Zhirinovsky enjoyed much success in the recent parliametary elections in Russia.

I wasn't. This has been developing for a long time, and is not without parallel in history.

Earlier this century a minor party leader took advantage of domestic turmoil in a nation recently vanquished after prolonged conflict with foreign powers. Taking advantage of the resentments of a once proud people experiencing incredible economic hardship, he was able to wrestle control of his nation utilizing the machinations of a democratic process in a nation accustomed to autocracy.

His name was Adolf Hitler. He converted his defeated nation into a horrific war machine, and before the rest of the world could recover, the blood of countless millions was shed in mortal conflict and the senseless geonocide of European Jews and other minorities occurred unbeknownst to many at the time.

Is history repeating itself? Let us hope not. But let us also judiciously approach this situation so America will not be caught in the throes of unpreparedness as fifty years ago.

Now you know why I miss George Bush.

WHO IS VLADIMIR ZHIRINOVSKY?

Relatively little is known concerning "Mad Vlad's" shadowy past. Born in the remote outpost of Alma-Ata, capital of the former Kazakhstan Soviet Republic, Zhirinovsky, a Russian, was an ethnic minority.

Zhirinovsky credits his childhood status as an ethnic minority as the seminal experience in developing his outlook on life, particularly on such subjects as Russian expansion and the treatment of non-Russians. His autobiography, *The Last Thrust to the South*, has been pronounced by the librarian of Congress, James Billington, as "in some respects psychologically an even more unstable work than *Mein Kampf*." In it Zhirinovsky expounds continuous incidents of abuse he experienced as a youth because of his ethnicity. He also states that he has not made "a single extremist escapade" in his life.

That is REALLY scary because from all appearances, one would honestly have to assume that he is suffering from a chronic case of Tourette's Syndrome.

One of his campaign promises was to replace the current newscasters on Russian television with more "blonde-haired, blue-eyed" individuals. He also claimed that if elected he would reduce the price of vodka by 50%, restore the old Soviet Empire (with such pre-twentieth century additions as Alaska,

Finland, Afghanistan, and parts of Poland), stop the organized crime problem strangling the nation, and that "there will be no lonely women in Russia."

His campaign motto was that he would "bring Russia up off her knees." He supports wholesale arms sells to probable clients such as Iraq and the Russians' fellow Slavs, the Bosnian Serbs, in order to stimulate economic development. He has proposed the installation of "giant fans" (no kidding) to "blow radiation into Lithuania" in efforts to bring the newly independent nation to its knees. He punched a guest at his victory party after the victim rightly claimed that Zhirinovsky was Jewish.

And what does Vladimir think of the United States? Several years ago he personally sent off paramilitary "volunteers" to fight "American imperialism" in the Persian Gulf in his very own combat fatigues. He routinely suggests that the U.S. should establish a "Martin Luther King Republic" with "Michael Jackson as president and Angela Davis as vice president." For fun, he also suggests the only American contributions to the world are "chewing gum and AIDS."

HOW SHOULD THE UNITED STATES RESPOND?

Perhaps Vladimir Zhirinovsky is destined to fade from the Russian political conscience following the lead of his American counterpart as a megalomaniac nut conveniently disguised as a swashbuckling populist, namely Ross Perot. Like Perot, however, the true relevance of Zhirinovsky may be not the man himself, but rather the millions of voters behind him. They accepted him and his vision.

America must do everything realistically possible to ease the Russian nation's transition to a market economy. This is an essential step to bolster the sagging fortunes of Boris Yeltsin and his reformers as they face a likely head-on challenge from "Mad Vlad" in the proposed presidential election of 1995 or 1996. Despite the garbled rhetoric of the

CRIME

THE EDITOR SPEAKS OUT

By Darren Allen

Crime, perhaps an overdone subject, manages to invade the lives of everyone, no matter how much is said about it. One look at recent headlines yields only a fraction of the true story on crime.

Crime happens around you everyday; no, I am not talking about the "thought crimes" that many liberals say is destroying their hopes of a socialist society. Instead, it is the small crime, the shoplifting at the Student Stores, the abuse in homes, the stealing of copies of the *Review* (I know who you are). These crimes, along with the highly publicized cases, tear at the very fabric of our society.

Some would say there is not a problem, and to them I would offer the following challenge. Do as I did, and spend a few hours riding with the police; then the full scope of the problem will become visible. It is everywhere, yet so many are blind to its existence. They would rather deny the problem, instead of coming

to terms with it.

The question then arises—what can be done? The clear answer is to prevent it before it happens, and to stop it as soon as it does. But, as with most problems, even the simple solutions manage to become complex.

How is crime prevented? One answer is deterrence, to punish those convicted as severely as possible without crossing the threshold of being cruel or unusual. Make the prisoners work—hard labor is a great preventative to future crime. Make doing time to mean doing hard time; not only will it give the convict something to reminisce about before possibly committing a future crime, but it will also seep into other aspects of deterrence.

Friends of the criminal will undoubtedly hear stories from "the Rock" (that's Alcatraz to all of you less culturally informed than I) and decide to not commit a future crime. As it stands now, prison is a step up

for too many people.

With an increased enforcement of present laws, crime rates would have no where to go but down. This leads me to my second point: the need for an increased police presence on the streets of crime-ridden areas.

Clinton is right—we need more police officers. (Save this issue. This is one of the few times I will agree with his royal slickness.) However, once again the rhetoric which flows from his mouth is not exposing his true intentions. Clinton's crime bill would put about 25,000 additional officers on the streets. This is not the 100,000 that he claims, but an improvement nonetheless.

Still, these officers' hands will be tied in the enforcement of laws. It seems, maybe not just to me, that the current system is designed for criminals to have more rights than people who abide by the law. One look at the Seagroves case in Durham yields a clear example.

Congress, along with the Supreme Court, needs to work to untie the hands of our law enforcement officers. Ambiguous laws need to be cleared up and harsher sentences should be enforced. Only through these reforms will the problem begin to decline.

Liberals will say that the problem lies within the economy, or that racism is involved. To these people the response is clear: wake up from your little dream world, your ideals of communism are floundering, stop grasping at straws. Everyone is responsible for his own actions; we all operate from free will. Therefore, no one is to blame for our actions but ourselves. Until society, as a whole, forces people to accept this responsibility, crime will continue.

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opponents of such a policy, this is in the best interest of every American.

We must also halt the drastic cuts in strategic military arms and personnel that the Clinton Administration is now mandating until the situation in the former Soviet Union stabilizes into democracy. The "Cold War" may be over for now, but the specter of Zhirinovskiy certainly could initiate new hostilities which could lead to armed conflict between Russia and the United States. After all, this is not a "Russian problem": this madman suggests he will invade the American state of Alaska to achieve his ends. The possibility that such a disturbed, vehemently racist person may one day control a nuclear arsenal should frighten every American into demanding our government take immediate steps to lessen any future threat an individual like "Mad Vlad"

may pose.

He claims his goal is his own personal dictatorship and that he is "willing to kill 100,000 people or more" if that is what it takes to fulfill his vision for the Russian nation.

It is nothing short of tragic foolishness for President Clinton to continue to slash the defense budget in light of this growing menace. As President Richard Nixon said: "If you spend too much on the military, it will cost you money; if you spend too little, it may cost you your liberty or your life."

This situation will require wisdom, prudence, and a healthy dose of cynicism to assure peace in the following decades. Judging from his actions thus far, Bill Clinton is not up to the task.

But don't blame me. I voted for Bush.

"As you look towards the future, always remember the treasures of our past."

- Ronald Reagan

"Never shake your fists and then shake your finger."

- Theodore Roosevelt

"Never trouble another for what you can do for yourself."

- Thomas Jefferson

QUOTES-THIRD ISSUE (IN HONOR OF PRESIDENTS PAST)

"Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him labor diligently and build one for himself."

- Abraham Lincoln

"Let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion."

- George Washington

"When the Republican party came into full power it went at once back to our [founding] fundamental conception of the state and the rights and responsibilities of the individual. Thereby it restored confidence and hope in the American people."

- Herbert Hoover

"Government price fixing, once started, has alike no justice and no end. It is an economic folly from which this country has every right to be spared."

- Calvin Coolidge

"We have staked the future... upon the capacity of each and all of us to govern ourselves, according to the Ten Commandments of God."

- James Madison

"I believe deeply that every occupant of the White House... has one profound duty to the nation; to exert moral leadership."

- Dwight D. Eisenhower

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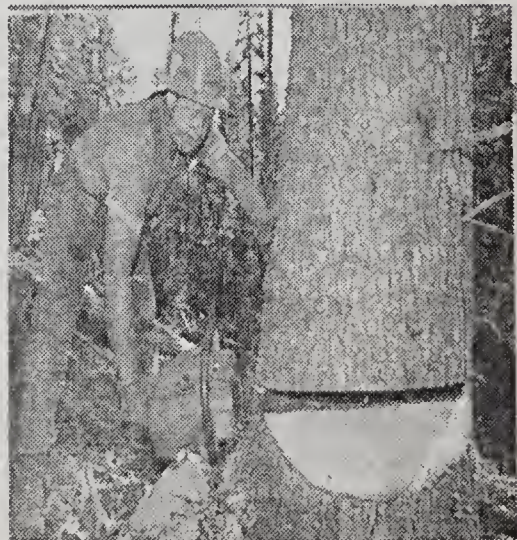
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LETTERS FROM THE STAFF

Welcome to the first issue of the second year of *The Carolina Review*. We have made several staff and production changes which we hope will result in an even stronger product throughout the year.

I am proud to announce that Bryson Koehler will serve as Editor-in-Chief for the magazine. Bryson will provide effective and enthusiastic leadership that will take this organization to the next level: to be regarded as the finest alternative campus journal through out the country. That title now beckons *The Review*.

Part of taking that next step is continuing to provide well-thought out conservative viewpoints on a variety of issues in a aesthetically pleasing format. This also means not allowing shrill methods to obscure the message. In this era and locale the message must always be paramount. This means there can be no targets on the cover. The message is much too important to give the left a chance to ignore it.

What scares the left the most about this paper is that it keeps growing: in terms of staff, readership, and reputation. And we will never back down. We are wise enough to realize we are the explanation for our success, and we shall not, unlike others before, betray our principles through deathbed confessions of liberalism.

And this paper will never become another voice for campus liberalism, like the *Carolina Critic*, betraying its conservative readership and financial donors.

For if we did, we would fail. And our staff is too proud for that.

Charlton L. Allen
Publisher

Howdy folks, and welcome back to the Hill! It's amazing how much we can miss this place, isn't it? As sick as we get by the end of the year with the same-old, same-old, we all love to get back. I hope that you all not only missed Chapel Hill, but the anticipation that came before each issue of *The Carolina Review*. I hope that with all of the structural changes we have undergone, you will find us not only politically correct (depending on your point of view), but also grammatically correct this year as well.

I invite all you, especially the freshmen, to stand your ground this year, don't for a minute think that the right is losing ground. Just look around you at any of the left-wing, multi-cultural, politically "correct" organizations. They are all failing! The BCC has only raised 1/14 of the money it needs. President Clinton is at a 39% approval rating. The Campus Y was denied funding, again. The list goes on, but I think all of you know what I am talking about. We are winning, all because of the impact you, our readers have made!

Together we can continue to make a difference. We already boast the second largest staff of any publication on campus (just behind the DTH), and we are still growing. I urge anybody who has had enough of the B.S. on this campus to join the fight. We are going to hit 'em hard, so look out.

Bryson Koehler
Editor-in-Chief

READERS AND RESPONSES

REFLECTIONS ON OUR INAUGURAL YEAR

Born spring semester 1993, *The Carolina Review* is now one year old. Its effects on the University community have been noticeable to say the least. *The Review* was born out of frustration and need. Frustration at the lack of a conservative magazine on campus, which lead directly to the slow nurturing process that culminated in *The Review's* first issue in October 1993. The effects of the issue, which had the Black Cultural Center [BCC] as its cover story, were something akin to an earthquake. It was most ironic that the radicals seemed to be more interested in debating whether it was "decent" to have a cartoon satirizing the BCC debate, rather than on the merits and demerits of the cultural center itself.

The Review dealt with B-GLAD in its January issue. In April we dealt with the Campus Y. Now in this year's first issue, we take time to reflect on the rampant liberalism that is running amuck in America. This is why *The Review* was founded as part of the growing conservative counterrevolution that is dedicated to fighting the counterculture that endangers the basic structure of America.

Last year was not easy; issues were destroyed, software problems (probable tampering), accusations of sabotage and of course my personal favorite—being labeled a fascist rag. However, no one said anything worthwhile would be easy. With a hard-working, dedicated staff, generous financial contributors, loyal readers, and firm resolve, *The Review* weathered our turbulent inaugural year. As a new academic year begins, we feel even more convinced of our mission, to provide a forum for all Conservatives to express their ideas in print. We are back, stronger than ever. Like us, hate us, but ignore us at your own peril. The Conservative revolution is in full swing and *The Review* is running with a full head of steam.

Michael J. Wray
Associate Publisher

HEALTH CARE: HILLARY'S BUREAUCRATIC NIGHTMARE

compiled by Lance Parks McMillian

"Bureaucracy overwhelms consumers and health providers. Excessive paperwork confuses and frustrates doctors, nurses, patients and their families. Bureaucracy also drives up costs." -*The President's Health Security Plan*

However, also according to *The President's Health Security Plan*, the following are newly-created and expanded bureaucracies:

NEW BUREAUCRACIES

National Health Board
Board of Directors-each regional alliance
Provider Advisory Board-each regional alliance
Risk Adjustment Advisory Board
Commission on Health Benefits and Integration
Health Care Financing Administration
National Quality Management Board
Clinical Laboratory Improvement Advisory Committee
National Health Data Advisory Council
National Council on Prescription Drug Programs
Data Protection and Security Panel
National Council on Graduate Medical Education
Priority Health Training Programs
The Medical Effectiveness Treatment Program
The Home and Community-Based Services Board
Long-Term Care Insurance Advisory Council
Enterprise Liability Demonstration Program
Electronic Claims Management Board
Advisory Council on Breakthrough Drugs
National Drug Price Advisory Committee

EXPANDED BUREAUCRACIES

National Health Services Corps
Academic Health Centers
Workgroup for Electronic Data Interchange
American National Standards Institute
National Institute of Standards and Technology
Medicare-Technical Advisory Group on Hospital Administrative Issues

CLINTONSPEAK

"Consistent with the relevant portions of the Uniform Periodic Payment of Judgements Act proposed by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws..."

-The President's Health Security Plan

National Institute of Health
Agency for Health Care Policy and Research
Office for Research and Demonstrations
Public Health Service
National Practitioner Data Bank
Indian Health Service
National Association of Insurance Commissioners
Office of Personnel Management

CRIME & PUNISHMENT

Why the Clinton Crime Bill is bad news for honest Americans

Written by Charlton Allen

Bill Clinton says he wants to stop crime in America.

No, he's not planning to divorce Hillary, fire Altman, Espy, and the rest of the chain gang cleverly disguised as his staff and cabinet. Nor will he resign.

Bill is referring to his crime program that was halted in August by a determined Congress. It was thwarted not for the reasons cited by our beloved Chief Executive. The House rejected it because it was a poorly reasoned proposal that was thrust upon many Congressmen at the last minute that may actually worsen the already spiraling epidemic of crime in America today.

But to Bill such concerns are irrelevant. Like health care, to the Clintons, to truly care about this issue, you have to support their position-of-the-week. If you do not agree with their ideas, proposals, etc. you are not "serious" about reform and Bill and the Congressional leadership will do their best to make certain opposing proposals never make it to the floor of Congress. Such was their tactic with the Crime Bill.

Since its August 11th defeat, the president has whined incessantly that the bill was defeated by a "procedural rule" without an up-or-down vote and true debate on the legislation's merits. Further, this defeat was due to "obstructionist Republicans" and the persistence of "special interest groups" (e.g. honest citizens defending their constitutional rights).

Wrong. On all counts.

There was much debate on the merits of the bill held when the House was considering the procedural rule vote. Moreover, President Clinton conveniently forgot why there was a procedural vote in the first place.

The U.S. Congress has a longstanding "layover rule" which stipulates that a vote on a conference committee report/bill must not occur

"This \$33 billion proposal actually would decrease the budgets of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Drug Enforcement Agency, reducing the number of agents on the streets"

until several days after the entire legislation is published and made available to the entire body. The House was voting on allowing an exception in this case as this legislation was not filed in the House by the Conference Committee until 7 P.M.. Wednesday, August 10th, the day before the vote. Further, a printed version of the 900+ page proposal was not available to the GOP leadership until 10 A.M., August 11th. Thus, members of the House were asked to vote on vastly altered legislation scant hours after the minority party received one and only one copy of the bill.

Why were President Clinton and the Democrats so determined to force through this legislation without due consideration by the House? The answer lies in the unbelievable posi-

tions found in the conference report. As expressed by Rep. Bill Archer (R-TX), "what the big print giveth, the small print taketh away." What is called an anti-crime initiative is in truth far from that.

This \$33 billion proposal actually would decrease the budgets of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Drug Enforcement Agency, reducing the number of agents on the streets, according to Clinton's own F.B.I. Director. Rep. Gerald Solomon (R-NY) points out that there were provisions in the report for over \$8 billion in new social welfare schemes, rather than money for law enforcement. These included dance lessons, cultural sensitivity classes, and midnight basketball leagues.

The legislation was saturated with pork that was even unrelated entirely from the crime issue. For example \$10 million was provided for research grants for Lamar University in Texas. Why? One of the Democrat members of the committee represents the University.

The pork in the bill was not the only stumbling block encountered. The bill was unabashedly soft on crime.

First, the death penalty provisions in the bill were not constitutionally enforceable according to controlling Supreme Court cases on capital punishment. This allowed many die-hard death penalty opponents such as Pat Schroeder, Bernie Sanders and John Conyers to support a bill seemingly expanding federal use of

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A PEOPLE NUMEROUS AND ARMED

“A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be abridged.” Second Amendment—US Constitution

Written by Michael Wray

The twenty seven words above compose the most ambiguous Constitutional amendment contained in the Bill of Rights. The second amendment has never been fully incorporated by the Supreme Court through the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment. Thus politicians and the pro- and anti-gun lobby must contend with an issue of law whose literal wording can be taken in a number of ways and moreover whose meaning has not been defined by a Supreme Court decision. Today, the pro- and anti-gun debate grows ever more heated, it is imperative that Americans grapple with and come to terms with the ambiguity of the second amendment.

HISTORY

The second amendment as well as the entire Constitution and Bill of Rights is a product of 18th century thought. The age of the Enlightenment was waning, but its classical liberal ideals were nevertheless influential in shaping our founding fathers' views, which in turn reflected themselves in the US Constitution.

Eighteenth century society also was reflected in the Constitution. As historian John Shy wrote, the American people were “a people numerous and armed.” Firearms were an integral part of the predominantly rural American life. Weapons were used for a variety of reasons such as: hunting, protection from brigands and Indians which

endangered settlers on the frontier. Furthermore, white male citizens of age were required to possess firearms and drill with their local militia, as prescribed by first colonial and then Federal militia law (though the extent of such drills varied from frontier to established areas, the laws were nevertheless on the books). Thus, when the colonies revolted from Great Britain, the victory surely would have belonged to the British had she not been confronted by a large, hostile and armed populace. This statement seems simplistic in nature; however, earlier European serf rebellions would rise and fail due to the lack of arms available with which to fight.

As the framers of the Constitution gathered to form the document that would establish the present federal system, recent history was fresh in their mind. The War of Independence was an experience all had lived through. America was a nation born of violence, having forcibly separated from Great Britain. It was clear to all that without an armed citizenry, the revolt would not have been possible. All agreed on this point, but a sharp division of how this “armed band of citizens” should be maintained split the founders into two camps, the Federalists and Anti-Federalists.

The Federalists, led by Alexander Hamilton and John Jay were in favor of a standing professional army of citizens to protect the young nation. George Washington too favored such a proposal basing his decision on the superior perfor-

mance of the Continental regulars over the militia. However, the Anti-Federalists, led by Thomas Jefferson, feared a large standing professional army. This floor was based on the colonial experience, as the British used their professional soldiers to suppress the colonists. The anti-Federalists were in favor of a citizen militia to provide security for the new nation. A compromise was reached between the two opposing camps and the second amendment was the result.

AMBIGUITIES

What then, did Congress mean by the wording of the Second Amendment? The first area of ambiguity is that of the militia. The pro-gun lobby contends that the emphasis of the amendment should be placed on the militia, but at the time the militia was composed only of free, white males. The pro-gun forces will argue that if the framers of the Constitution merely desired to safeguard the militia, then the amendment simply would have said, “protect the militia” rather than “a well-regulated militia.” Thus, there must be an inherent separate right to bear arms. What then is meant by the Second Amendment? Can only the militia bear arms or is it an inherent right of a free people protected by law?

THE SUPREME COURT SPEAKS SOFTLY

As the Supreme Court has

THE RIGHT TO BEAR ARMS, A CONSERVA- TIVE VIEW

What then should be the role of guns in American society? First of all, the radical anti-gun lobby's propaganda must be dismissed. These people automatically place the burden of guilt upon legally owned firearms for all crime in America. This simply is not the case. According to FBI statistics, less than 5% of all violent crimes involve legally owned firearms (the bulk of these crimes being cases of domestic violence and crimes of passion, i.e. not premeditated). To further reinforce this point, according to the Sheriff's Department of Orange County, NC (in which Chapel Hill is located) only one felony in the last **11** years has been committed with a legally-owned handgun. Thus, the empirical evidence clearly does not support the anti-gun lobby.

Law abiding citizens have an inalienable right to bear arms. This right was the cornerstone of the founding of the United States and must not be abridged. The far left sees guns in the hands of citizens as a major contributor to the violent crime in America. This simply is not true. Illegal weapons, obtained by criminals through theft and via the black market, are responsible for the preponderance of violent crimes. I say it again, *criminals using illegal firearms* commit the overwhelming majority of crimes. American citizens must preserve their right to bear arms. This right is inherent and critical to a free people. The anti-gun lobby must decide if it wants guns in the hands of criminals and the government only or entrusted to law-abiding citizens.

Thus, until the Supreme Court directly decides a case and incorporates the second amendment making it directly applicable to the states, the debate will rage on. As it continues, it is imperative that those who struggle with the issue understand the nature, content and history of the second amendment..

cannot infringe on the militia. But it established that the second amendment "was an unincorporated right."

A fourth case which considered the second amendment and which puts it in a modern context is *U.S. v. Miller* (1939). The case involved the validity of the National Fire Arms Act of 1934 which among other things banned "sawed-off shot guns". Jack Miller and Frank Haydon were convicted of transporting a double barrel 12-gauge "sawed off" shot gun across state lines thereby violating the Firearms Act. The men appealed on the grounds that their second amendment rights were violated. The Court ruled that a firearm must have a reasonable relationship to its likely use in a well-regulated militia and that "sawed off" shotguns do not, thus Miller's conviction was affirmed. The opinion in this case was modified in 1968 in *Cases v. US* in which a case by case test was established for the relationship of a firearm to its utility in a "well-regulated militia."

OPINION SYNTHESIS

After careful consideration of the Supreme Court's most recent rulings, the results can be described as cloudy at best. Pro-gun supporters can take the opinion in Miller to mean that each citizen has an inherent right to own an AK-47, as an assault rifle has clear military utility and is useful in a well-regulated militia. Does this also mean a citizen has the right to own an M-60 machine gun, or for that matter, a bazooka? Conversely, the antigun lobby can argue that since the determination of the relationship of a firearm and its use for military purposes is on a case by case basis and is to be determined by the states, municipalities thus have the right to ban handguns. Handguns can be argued to have limited military utility; and therefore liable to prohibition.

applied three views when reviewing second amendment cases: a state view that the second amendment prevents the federal government from interference in the militia; an individual right; and as a collective right. The Court first addressed the right to bear arms oddly enough in the famous Dred Scott decision of 1859. Chief Justice Taney wanted to establish that slaves had no rights and therefore Dred Scott could not sue his owner for his freedom. In his opinion, he argued that it is a right of the citizenship to bear arms, and that the framers of the Constitution could not envision blacks bearing arms and therefore, blacks could not be citizens. It took the Civil War and the 13, 14, and 15th amendments to end the evils of slavery, but what is important to the second amendment debate is that it clearly establishes the rights of citizens to bear arms.

The Court next addressed the second amendment in 1876 in the *United States v. Cruikshank*. Chief Justice Waite wrote in his opinion that the right to bear arms exists but was not constitutionally implicit. That the right to bear arms "shall not be infringed upon by Congress" and that one has the "right to bear arms for lawful purposes" as long as there is not compelling state interest to restrict firearms.

In 1886, the Court was again faced with a Second Amendment issue. Herm Prosser was indicted for violating the Illinois Military code when his paramilitary group paraded through the streets of Chicago armed. The group's stated purpose was "to improve the mental and bodily conditions of its citizens to make them fit for citizens of the republic." Illinois contended that only state-regulated militia were allowed to drill and parade. Prosser was convicted under the Illinois law and appealed to the Supreme Court. The Court ruled, in Justice Woods' opinion, that "the states cannot, even laying the Constitutional provision in question out of view, prohibit that people from keeping and bearing arms." Thus the second amendment

IF FORESIGHT WAS TWENTY-TWENTY

Written by Sean O'Leary

What has happened to Bill Clinton's show pony from the Democratic Convention? Well, Carol Moseley-Braun, the senator from the great state of Illinois, has kept the same role but at the expense of her own principles and her duties to this great state. In this article I will show the following: 1) How the principles for which she stood during her campaign have been violated, and 2) How her duties to Illinois have been short changed.

The first principle she violated was her advocacy of strong punishment of sexual harassers. In her campaign, she said that she was motivated to run because of

Clarence Thomas' supposed action and Anita Hill's courage. Moseley-Braun wanted to be a voice for powerless women and she wanted to help ensure them more rights.

This seems like a great principle on which to stand; however, standing on it is one thing and standing by it is another. For example, Moseley-Braun's campaign manager and romantic interest, Kgosie Matthews, was accused by many females on Moseley-Braun's campaign staff of sexual harassment. What did Moseley-Braun do about these claims? She announced an investigation that never transpired and slid the problem under the rug. But remember - only a month before she was going to fight for women being harassed. I guess this only holds true when the problem is not in her backyard.

Another one of her stated principles was a stand against the patronage of Chicago politics and Alan Dixon. Yes, she was the anti-

establishment lady with no money or jobs to hand out. That is until after the election. Upon winning election to the senate, she used her last days to fill jobs in her Cook County Recorder of Deeds office with supporters, even though she promised to enforce the Shakman Decree (against handing out patronage jobs in political office) during her run for this office.

Moseley-Braun stated in

"she [Carol Moseley-Braun] did spend her mother's Medicaid check to purchase valuable real estate."

her campaign that she would be the "Senator for Illinois". Yet, when local officials tried to bring her into their neighborhoods in order to get closer to the people of Illinois, she ignored their pleas. She instead spent her time at fancy PAC-promoted lunches or with Hollywood stars. Thus, she ignored her constituents who had tried to reach out to her. This does not seem to be a senator for all of Illinois to me.

Another long lost principle was a promise to represent the working poor of the state. How did this promise pan out? Well, she did spend her mother's Medicaid check to purchase valuable real estate. Thus, she misused a government benefit on which many rely for survival as a means to increase her wealth. Also after the election, her identification with the working poor disappeared. By gaining loads of money from new PAC supporters, the new senator left her old neighborhood for a deluxe apartment in the sky. Thus, she

moved on up and forgot the roots from whence she came.

My second point is about her failure to perform for Illinois. During the time between her election victory and inauguration as senator, she should have been preparing things for her office while meeting the people of Illinois. But, where was she? Well, she decided to take a two-month vacation to Africa. She flew there on a Concord that was

paid for by a campaign contributor. So, she reaped the gifts of power and then went on a hiatus. At the same time, the people of Illinois were being cheated. Their senator was not there to be consulted and her

transition team had not set up an office.

This past July, our fair Carol received national exposure with her stance against the Confederate flag. That looks fine and dandy for the show pony, but what did it do for Illinois? While she was giving this impassioned speech, the Senator missed an important meeting concerning federal judges that could possibly serve Illinois. Again, she failed to fulfill her obligations to Illinois.

As I stated in the title, if foresight was twenty-twenty, then Illinois would not have a hypocritical senator who does not perform her job responsibly. Thus, by selling out her principles under the truest tests and shortchanging her duties as a Senator of Illinois, Carol Moseley-Braun's job performance has been a disgrace to the land of Lincoln.

Sean is a proud Yankee from Illinois.

PRIVATIZATION

A CONCEPT WHOSE TIME HAS COME

Written by John Galandak

Last November's elections swept at least two significant incumbent elected officials from office. Both former New Jersey governor Jim Florio and former New York City mayor David Dinkins were denied second terms, in large measure because their fiscal policies were rejected. People simply want lower taxes. The only way this can happen is if the size of government is reduced. Herein lies a difficult paradox; while people want lower taxes, they do not want less of the services they value. Is this seemingly contradictory set of wants possible to achieve? Absolutely! Part of the solution may be for government to perform its constitutionally legitimate responsibilities, presumably needed and valued by all people (e.g. courts and police), more efficiently. However, unlike the private sector, government is not subject to all the market forces which result in greater efficiency. Perhaps a more realistic approach is through the use of privatization, which is basically the provision of goods and services by the private sector of the economy, rather than the public sector.

Privatization is not a new concept. It has been employed both here and abroad for many years. In fact, the Thatcher administration in Great Britain realized some of its greatest achievements through privatization. While here at home, privatization of such services as trash collection, fire protection, ambulance services, security services, prisons, automobile inspections, and even Amtrak have demonstrated that theory can indeed be effectively put into practice.

One benefit of privatization is that services

which people value and need would not be lost. In fact the array of choices would be expanded. A second benefit is that the particular mix of goods and services, along with the amount and quality of them, would truly reflect people's wishes. I am certain that we can all think of many things the government now provides "free" for which we have no use. Yet others find value in them. If privatization were employed on as wide a scale as possible, all people would have more of the goods and services they value highly and none of those things upon which they place a low, or no, value. This is certainly consistent with a society which cherishes individual and economic liberty, the catalysts which inspired the founding of our republic and the very foundation upon which it was built.

One common argument against privatization is the concern over the potential loss of jobs in those industries which are being privatized. More often than not, these worries are unfounded because the very workers which are currently employed by the government will be retained by the newly transformed private providers. After all, they are the experts in the area and are best prepared to provide the good or service. Where they are not, they will be out-competed in the marketplace. While this may sound harsh, it is good for a society to periodically ask, "what is the role of government?" Does it exist for the purpose of directly creating jobs or to represent all of its citizens and to protect their individual rights? If you don't like that question, ask yourself this one. In those cases where the government does provide

services, should government's goal be to provide the best possible service at the lowest possible price, or should the government be in the job creation and preservation business? In which case are elected officials serving *all* the constituents they represent? For the sake of the people who have sworn to represent I hope Mayor Giuliani and Governor Whitman learn from the rejection of their predecessors and give people what they want and deserve, more individual and economic liberty. The way to achieve this, without the loss of valuable services, is through the implementation of privatization in as many areas as possible.

PARAGONAL PRINCIPLE

Whenever politically convenient, Carol Moseley-Braun is quick to play the race card. Case in point: during the confirmation hearings of Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Utah senator Orrin Hatch was citing examples of bad constitutional law to the prospective judge. One of his references was to the Dred Scott decision. The Illinois senator interrupted this argument with the statement, "This line of questioning I find to be personally offensive. Even listening to this debate is very difficult for me." Let's get this straight - Hatch condemns a Supreme Court ruling upholding slavery and Moseley-Braun gets offended. Hey Carol, although victimization is your forte, how about you quit feigning personal injury for the C-SPAN cameras?

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FEDERAL GUN BAN LOOMS

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There is a profound and frightening new definition of "gun control." It was coined by attorney Gerry Spence when addressing a jury in Boise, Idaho, in defense of Randy Weaver. He characterized the federal government's case against his client with a single word—"demonization."

Weaver, entrapped by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms into sawing the barrels of two common hunting shotguns 1/4" below the legal limit, was the object of a two-year, \$3 million federal surveillance and assault. It was a bloody effort, ending in the deaths of Weaver's 14-year-old son, shot in the back by a federal agent, and his wife, shot in the face by a federal sniper. The effort also left a highly decorated U.S. Marshal dead.

Because the government painted Weaver as a hate-monger with terrorist connections (not true), nobody was supposed to care what happened to him. But thanks to a defense attorney so brilliant he's never lost a criminal case, a jury cared, and Weaver was acquitted of all but one charge.

But since Randy Weaver's nightmare ordeal ("The Randy Weaver Case: A Federal Fiasco," November 1993, p.36) something seminal has changed for the rest of us. A new demon has been created by the media and the federal gun-owner hate machine, and this is a perfect example of what Spence was talking about.

The term "assault rifle"—an elastic definition that, as California's infamous Roberti-Roos semi-auto ban has shown, can be stretched to cover an ever-lengthening list of firearms—has become in and of itself something so evil in the media that mere possession of such a firearm transfers that evil to its owner.

What it all means is that what happened to Randy Weaver can happen to you or anyone else in this country. The polemic of the issue has taken an astounding turn. We know the fear of crime and criminals is elemental: it's the good guys and the bad guys. But there is so much being said with such hysteria about "good"

guns and "bad" guns that good people with "bad" guns now equal bad people. Terrifying new-think.

The U.S. Senate has passed a "crime bill" that lists "good" guns and "bad" guns. New manufacture of "bad" guns will be prohibited. All sales of "bad" guns out there already—including private sales between individuals living in the same state—will require filing of federal 4473 forms by individuals.

The Senate bill goes even further. Rather than recognize that there are "good" and "bad" people and penalize the latter for their criminal acts, it creates still more "good" and "bad" inanimate objects—*magazines*. A magazine holding more than 10 rounds will be defined as a firearm. A piece of steel with a spring will require a 4473! In the future, possession of "bad" magazines will be prohibited.

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Can you see it coming? A friend who lives down the street offers to sell you a Czech-made, semi-auto AK in pristine condition. Just a transaction between friends, no need to fill out and file any papers. Perfectly legal, perfectly innocent *before*

the crime bill. But your "friend" is under BATF coercion, and he's a snitch. Go along with the offer, and what does that make you? A felon. And it might just give the BATF reason to take a federal forfeiture action under your home, car and surely any guns you might own. And you would be painted in the news media as a "trafficker in the greatest killer weapons ever devised." By that point, nobody would care.

Under the crime package and the amendment introduced by California Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein, the Springfield, Inc., Super Match M1A, which is owned by target shooters, not the drug traffickers, is a "bad" gun. Other semi-autos that operate with exactly the same principle are "good" guns. Ugly and ominous seems to be the criteria.

To gauge just how deliberately misleading most of the Senate debate on the Feinstein amendment was, keep in mind—always—what the *existing* federal law is

with respect to guns and criminals.

It is a five-year federal felony for a convicted felon of any kind to possess a firearm. Any firearm. Long gun. Handgun. Semi-auto, bolt-action. Single-shot. Doesn't matter. He or she is liable for prosecution.

It's a five-year federal felony to use or carry a firearm in the commission of a violent federal felony. Any kind of gun.

It's a five-year federal felony to use a gun or carry a gun in a federal drug-trafficking crime.

It's a 10-year federal felony for anyone to alter a semi-auto of any kind to make it fire full auto.

It's a 10-year federal felony for anyone to possess such a firearm.

It's a 10-year federal felony for anyone to trade or sell such a firearm.

It's a 15-year federal felony for a criminal with three prior violent felonies or serious drug offenses to possess a firearm. Any firearm. Handgun, rifle or shotgun.

So the mythical drug dealer who is spraying the streets with bullets with his mythical, converted-to-full-auto Uzi is *already* liable for *half a lifetime* in a federal penitentiary. Add it up. If more than one such firearm is involved, then add the same number of years for each gun. That's federal law now. Congress can't make it much more illegal for criminals to have or use guns, any guns. But they can make it illegal for you and me. They can turn us—*people who pose no threat to anyone*—into criminals through the stroke of a pen.

The anti-gunowners in the Senate know all this. And when they spin the media and when they debate the issue, they are spinning lies. And if they don't know the law, then they shouldn't be lawmakers.

A month before the Feinstein amendment to the federal crime bill passed the Senate, anti-gunowner guru Sarah Brady told a luncheon of the Women's National

Democratic Club: "I think people around the country are shocked when they realize we don't have federal laws when it comes to guns."

When the chair of Handgun Control, Inc., says there are no gun laws, either she is disgracefully ignorant or what she means is there are no criminal sanctions against law-abiding citizens. Not yet.

What happens in the Congress with respect to the ban on semi-automatic firearms could potentially make Randy Weavers out of all of us.

It's one thing for a paid lobbyist like Sarah Brady to misrepresent the law, but here are some quotes from people who should know better:

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum: "(A)ssault weapons are out there on the streets of America mowing down innocent people day in and day out. I think the most serious and pervasive crime prob-

lem will commit crimes that he would never risk with a normal handgun."

Sen. Dianne Feinstein: "There is no reason for weapons of war, Mr. President, to be used freely on the streets of America—where they are weapons of choice for every assassin, terrorist, gang member, drug syndicate, drive-by shooter, Mafioso or grievance killer. . . .

"I believe it is time to stop the sale, the manufacture, and the possession of more semi-automatic assault weapons on the streets of America. . . .

"True, they are not responsible for a large number of homicides, but what they offer is the possibility of the deranged killer, the grievance killer to take out a whole room of people without having to reload."

Not responsible for homicides?

Then what is this about? At least Sen. Feinstein is honest enough to let slip that minuscule statistical fact. "Not responsible for a large number of homicides." Possibly she recalls the testimony of Dep. Police Chief Joseph Constance of Trenton,

New Jersey. Constance recently told a Senate committee, "Since police started keeping statistics, we now know that assault weapons are/were used in an underwhelming .026 of 1% of crimes in New Jersey. This means that my officers are more likely to confront an escaped tiger from the local zoo than to confront an assault rifle in the hands of a drug-crazed killer on the streets. . . ."

Look at the murder capital of the world: Washington, D.C., where every morning Washingtonians check the murder toll in the morning paper. It's like the baseball box scores. "Uh oh, bad day for drug dealers."

The *Washington Post* especially likes to run editorials about those terrible "assault rifles." The *FBI Uniform Crime Reports* statis-

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tem that exists in America today is the easy availability of military-type semi-automatic assault weapons in the streets of America. . . .

"We have seen them. They are brought in the hearing rooms. We have looked at them. They look quite ominous. We have pictures of them. . . . Each has become the weapon of choice for mass murderers, drug traffickers, youth gangs and hate groups, and we are paying the price."

Sen. Dennis DeConcini: "(T)hese killing machines are the weapons of choice for drug dealers and violent criminals. . . . These assault weapons are designed for a specific reason—to shoot as many people as possible as quickly as possible. . . . The fact of the matter is that, with an assault weapon, a crimi-

tics tell another story. The statistics are very cold and very accurate. In 1992, the last year for which there are FBI numbers, D.C. had 442 homicides. Of those, 368 were firearms-related homicides. And of these, 368 were with handguns.

D.C. had zero homicides with long guns of any kind, much less "assault rifles." It's the same across the country.

So what, then, is this all about? It's about nothing less than the future of private ownership of firearms.

None of the media violence done to our lawful private gun ownership—under the banner of the "assault rifle" issue—is accidental. There is a plan, a blueprint.

In September, 1988, a paper published as a joint project of the "Education Fund to End Handgun Violence" and the "New Right Watch" provided what has become the manifesto for both the anti gun-ownership movement and much of the media. The paper was updated in

March, 1989, to include the model for the Feinstein assault weapon ban that passed the Senate.

"Assault Weapons and Accessories in America," along with an updated version titled, "Assault Weapons: Analysis, New Research and Legislation," was penned principally by Josh Sugarmann, then executive director of New Right Watch formerly of the National Coalition to Ban Handguns.

One of Sugarmann's main conclusions was that the handgun

control movement was practically moribund. Legislators, the media and Americans in general, he said, considered handguns a "non-issue." He concluded something new was needed.

In short, the movement needed a target object that could be molded into a simple visual that would be sinister and frightening. People were simply not automatically fearful of handguns as an abstract symbol. Too many nice people own them and use them for self-protection.

He comes to a ghoulish conclusion: "... the fact that until someone famous is shot, or something truly horrible happens, hand-

ning their trusted hunting rifles as opposed to Uzis or TEC-9s."

But Sugarmann warned the anti-gunowner movement that there were dangers in the new plan of attack.

"By moving against a category of firearms that is not only a long gun, but difficult to define, they run the risk of appearing to prove the gun lobby right; that is, that handgun restrictions are merely the first step down the slippery slope."

One concludes from Sugarmann that this can be overcome by creating what amounts to a knee-jerk fear and loathing in the abstract for the new demonized object.



courtesy of Newsweek

"(A)ssault weapons are quickly becoming the leading topic of America's gun control debate.... Such a shift will not only damage America's gun lobby, but strengthen the handgun restriction lobby...."

His conclusion is simple, very visual, very conceptual.

"Assault weapons... are a new topic. The weapons' menacing looks, coupled

gun restriction is simply not viewed as a priority."

After studying the issue, Sugarmann suggested that the "assault weapon" was the perfect object with which to nurture public fear. As a bonus, it could be used to divide and weaken firearms owners as a political force. He laid it out very simply:

"The NRA recognizes the fact that it is far easier to mobilize its membership and non-NRA outdoorsmen with images of ban-

with the public's confusion over fully-automatic machine guns versus semi-automatic assault weapons—anything that looks like a machine gun is assumed to be a machine gun—can only increase the chance of public support for restrictions on these weapons."

The paper goes on:

"The fact that assault weapons are increasingly being equated with America's drug trade may play a major role in motivating the public to call for their restriction. Yet,

recognizing the country's fascination for exotic weaponry and the popular images and myths associated with guns, it may require a crisis of a far greater proportion before any action is taken."

The script written, the stage set, and enter a sociopath named Patrick Purdy.

There is hardly a person in America who was not horrified by Purdy's murderous, mindless slaughter of Cambodian refugee children in a school yard in Stockton, California, in 1989. Purdy, a brooding loner and repeat violent offender, killed the children with a semi-auto version of the AK-47. The media didn't blame the criminal justice system that could and should have stopped this monster, but failed to. The media didn't even blame Patrick Purdy. They blamed the rifle. The anti-gunners were in business again.

Naturally, California was first. Before Purdy, the California Dept. of Criminal Justice had commissioned a statewide internal study on the nexus between assault weapons and crime. The study concluded that despite all the media hype about assault weapons being the favorite tools of drug lords and street gangs, assault rifles presented no problem.

After Patrick Purdy's racist rampage, the facts ceased to matter. The media went into a feeding frenzy. The California legislature moved with great haste to ban new possession of a list of semi-autos.

Nice people—thousands of them—were taking the rap for Patrick Purdy. If a Californian owned one of those "evil" things, he became by association a potential Patrick Purdy. And Josh Sugarmann, just like Babe Ruth, had called his shot.

In the body of his report, Sugarmann goes to great lengths to give assault weapons an extreme, evil taint by association.

Remember the title of the Sugarmann manifesto? "Assault Weapons and Accessories in America." A reasonable person would assume that "accessories" might mean magazines and clips, or

perhaps, slings, sights, cleaning kits and other gun accoutrements. Ear plugs. Tee shirts.

Not so. In a bizarre use of the word, Sugarmann's chapter labeled "Accessories" lists and details a host of books and publications—most all of them home-terrorist manuals, racist and anti-semitic tracts, neo-Nazi books, bomb-making "cookbooks." Crazy stuff. Patrick Purdy stuff.

What on earth has any of it got to do with good people who own what might be declared an "assault rifle" or an "assault pistol?" What does Patrick Purdy have to do with it?

Everything. If the Feinstein ban becomes law, and the BATF begins entrapping non-criminals into the criminal sale and purchase of semi-autos falsely labeled "assault weapons," then we'll all be seeing lots of local TV coverage where our neighbors will be saying, "I never would have dreamed that he had one of those things. I didn't know he had ties to hate groups."

The evil image is what counts. The evil image is what is being sold in the media. The evil image is what is being banned by state legislatures and Congress. And the evil image includes good people, who could have their doors kicked in and their property taken by a police state driven by masters of deceit like Sarah Brady and Josh Sugarmann.

We are all in this. Anybody who likes things that go bang—for all the millions of personal, private and above all, innocent reasons we have—is in danger.

Don't ever forget. The rules have changed. The *New Gun Control* is designed to demonize an object so completely that the owner of the object—any owner—is imbued by that object with an almost satanic evil. The demonized object and the demonized person become one in the same.

It's the biggest lie of all.

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capital punishment, as the language contained would certainly be held unenforceable by the judiciary. It also allowed the president to insist the bill was tough on crime even though it lacked teeth, according to Rep. George Gekas (R-PA).

The bill eliminated retroactively federal mandatory sentencing procedures for convicted drug traffickers, which would result in the early release of as much as 10,000 dangerous felons.

Further it also increased the likelihood that sexual predators would slip through the cracks of the legal system. The House instructed the committee by a vote of 407-13 not to weaken anti-sexual predator and community notification requirements introduced by Rep. Jennifer Dunn (R-WA) in attempts to halt the growing specter of sexual violence. The Democrat conference committee significantly weakened this language nevertheless.

The bill's long-stated effect of placing 100,000 new cops on the beat is nothing more than a Clinton-manufactured hoax. A House Judiciary Committee study illustrates that the bill could conceivably attain only 1/4 of its goal, as only \$14,000 is allocated for each new officer, while salary and other costs are estimated at more than \$65,000 per officer.

The fact is that the president's all or nothing approach necessitated the defeat of THIS crime bill. Because of the anti-democratic "closed rule" procedures utilized by the House leadership, conscientious representative were not allowed to offer amendments either in the conference committee or on the House floor. The only way to pass true crime legislation was to defeat the Democrat bill. Maybe now, "Slick Willie" and his party henchmen will allow true anti-crime legislation to progress.

CONSERVATIVES

VIEWPOINT

by Holly Williams

The main purpose I have in writing this article is to free people of various stereotypes they have about conservatives. When someone says the word "conservatives", there are those who immediately draw a mental picture of a bunch of

"It's time we show our respect for this country, this America, the greatest nation on earth"

old, close-minded, white men. Or of racists and sexists. Or of unsympathetic people that don't care at all about the environment. The liberal media has tried its hardest to slander and degrade conservatives; however, all they are doing is tricking the American people. And the left-wingers, with all of their wacky ideas, menacingly try to convince people to conform to their beliefs about issues and conservatives. Well, I am here to tell you the conservatives of this nation are not close-minded, nor unsympathetic, and definitely not racist or sexist.

I am a woman, and I am a Republican (this is not a misprint, for those who like to stereotype). I also like Rush Limbaugh immensely, and I think he is a very intelligent and highly competent man. For those of you who (stereotyping again) think Rush is conceited, arrogant, wrong, etc., I challenge you to read his books. You don't have to buy them; just borrow one of his books from someone and read a few pages. The truth will amaze you. If you still hold the same views toward him, then you obviously don't want to admit that you've been fooled all along (or you don't want reality to slap you in

the face). Either way, you'll be a better person knowing all of the insight he reveals.

As a conservative Republican, I believe in more individual freedoms and less government intervention in the lives of Americans. I am an optimist, and I have confidence in the

American people. In Rush's new book, *See, I Told You So*, he states that the Republi-

can party is about "growth . . . of rugged individualism, of hope, and of the American dream." Conservatism upholds the principles that have made the United States the greatest nation in the world.

Even before reading both of Rush's books, I was intrigued by several issues, such as animal rights, the environment, multiculturalism, feminism, welfare programs, criminals' rights, and religion in America. His books contain many frightening truths about what various wackos believe on certain issues and how they have acted according to those beliefs. I would have to say "Rush is Right!" about the tidbits listed below that have intrigued me so. **WARNING:** The following facts may not be suitable (or desirable) for lefties.

ANIMAL RIGHTS

Animals are not superior to human beings. It's plain and simple, folks. God created man in His image and gave us dominion over the animals and nature. I am not at all implying that people do not

have a "moral obligation to protect animals when they can." But animals do not have rights; they cannot research problems and come to an agreement with their like. We think through things, ponder ideas, and have language. Animals chirp and bark and roar—they do not communicate thought. They rely totally on instincts. How can they respect the rights of other animals if all of this is true? (which it is). Rush states that humans have the responsibility to treat lower species in humane manners—not to treat animals as humans would like to be treated, but to treat them animally. Would that mean killing them? Do animals not kill each other for food? "Animals often treat each other with no respect, and they have no redress, absent human intervention on their

"Animals chirp and bark and roar—they do not communicate thought"

behalf." I do not think anybody wants a species to be extinct; the facts are that no animal killed for the benefit of mankind is on any endangered species list. Rush points out that PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) receives over \$10 million annually from contributors. What these contributors probably do not know is that only 15 to 20 percent actually goes to animal welfare.

The following are more facts from the Rush file (taken from *See, I Told You So*):

—Despite the hysterics of a few pseudo-scientists, there is no reason to believe in global warming.
—Mankind is not responsible for depleting the ozone layer.
—The Earth's ecosystem is not fragile, and humans are not capable of destroying it.

—The real enemies of the radical environment leadership are capitalism and the American way of life.

—There are more acres of forest in America today than when Columbus discovered the continent in 1492.

—Less-developed cultures are not necessarily more pure or kinder to nature than the technologically sophisticated civilized. In fact, the reverse is more often true.

—Mankind is part of nature and not necessarily its enemy.

ENVIRONMENTALISM

Yet, the environmental movement attempts to make people panic and think that their life-styles need major changing—that, if we don't change (and change now), the planet will be destroyed. If we keep using air conditioners and aerosol hair spray then we will ruin everything, and Earth will be void of life. How can these people possibly believe that we, mindless humans, are capable of obliterating the extraordinary and wonderful Earth? This Creation was made by the Creator, our loving God, the most powerful. "Man cannot even come close to creating the powerful forces of nature—many of them damaging and destructive—yet these forces have been around for the same 4 billion years the earth has." We just cannot do it, folks. All of the man-made CFC's in history (total) are less than just the one volcanic eruption at Mt. Pinatubo in the Philippines. And there was only a temporary 4 to 6 percent ozone loss

for that one eruption (and this is in 4 billion years of eruptions and other destructive natural forces).

MULTICULTURALISM

What is it? What does it stand for?

On our campus, we've all heard much about multiculturalism.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is

known for its diverse student body. It has become a common, everyday word for us. But what does it mean? There are many in the multicultural movement with good intentions—to help the members of the different minority groups to become more educated about their history, back-

ground, ancestry, past philosophy, e t c . Teaching and educating people and making them more aware of these ideas is a good thing. But when this becomes their primary focus and their ultimate

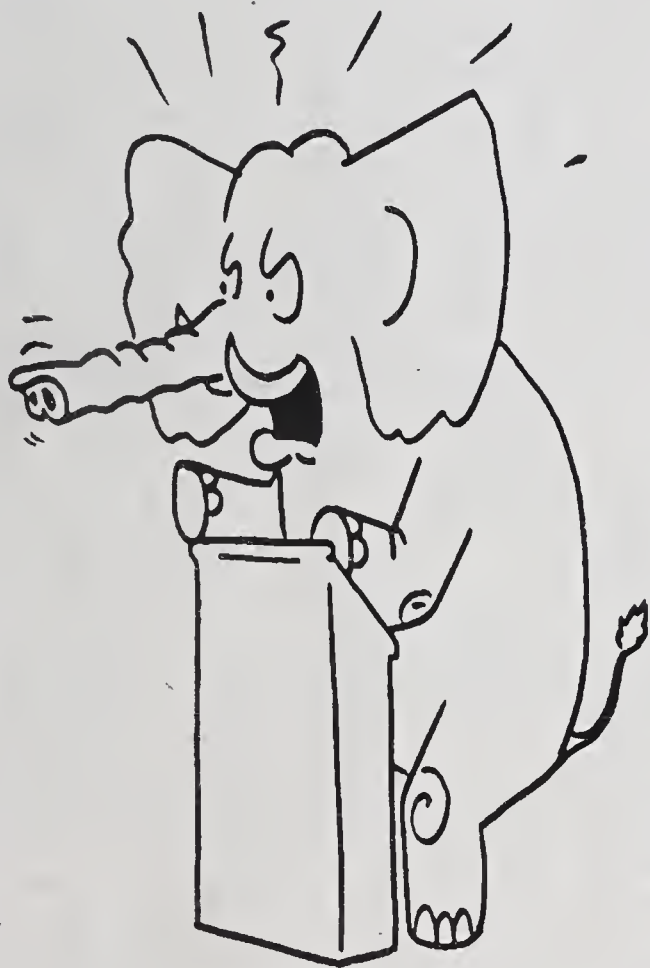
agenda, some in the multicultural movement mix this as the recipe for success in society. Enviously adhering to one's past will get you no where. I know what you are now probably thinking—that I do not care about anyone else's culture. This is not true at all. I respect people of all races and ethnic backgrounds. But now we live in America—a place where lots of different people with different back-

grounds came to live in peace with their families. A place where many brave souls died for their freedom, our freedom, and our children's freedom. This country is truly a melting pot, where all are welcome and treated equally. Our past has seen

"...the facts are that no animal killed for the benefit of mankind is on any endangered species list."

much turmoil, with lack of respect and available opportunity for all who live here. I realize the original sin our country made, but that is in our past. That is a sad chapter in our past, and thank God it is over. Instead of dwelling on each of our native cultures (and all of us have one), we should be living in a harmonious, color-blind society. We have to behave as one, as Americans, and study our culture, the American culture. (I am not being contradictory here: if one wants to learn about his or her own culture, wonderful. It's a great idea. But, just as long as it is not our sole perspective.) We live in America now. America has done many things for us. It's time we show our respect for this country, this America, the greatest nation on earth.

The different themes illustrated in this article reflect some of my viewpoints as a conservative. Despite liberal opinion, we DO care, we DO love, and we are not close-minded (actually just the opposite). We respect our nation, its forefathers, and we uphold the fundamental principles on which our country was founded. We are an excited people—excited about the greatness of self-worth, determination, hard work, entrepreneurship, and individualism. We are an optimistic people; no longer can this nation stand for "the Outraged" (people who are always bitter and angry at the world). Stand tall, be confident, put on a cheerful face, and, most importantly, be thankful..



What It Means To Be A Fascist

Written by Lance McMillian

Recently, a fellow classmate of mine implied that I, by virtue of my membership in the Young Republicans and service to the *Carolina Review*, was a (and I quote), "rich, right-wing, Republican fascist." In light of this accusation (which was offered in the utmost seriousness), I decided to do some soul-searching in order to get in touch with my inner self. Am I really a rich, right-wing, Republican fascist?

Let's see:

Rich? Nope. (Note: I am, however, spoiled for I am an only child. But rich as in abundantly wealthy? No. Rich in spirit and intellect? Well, maybe . . .)

Right-wing? A worthless adjective without other base of comparison. Right-wing as compared to what? Vladimir Ilyich Lenin? Too broad to be an effective yardstick. (After all, some liberals actually think that President Clinton is a conservative.)

Republican? I'm guilty.

And, of course, that brings us to the most damning indictment against me, and seemingly the liberals' favorite word in the entire English language (with the exception of the much-hallowed "awareness" and "Hillary.") I am speaking of the "fascist".

So, what is fascism?

From *Webster's*: Fascism is . . .

"A political philosophy, movement, or regime that exalts nation and race above the individual and that stands for a centralized autocratic government headed by a dictatorial leader, severe economic and social regimentation, and forcible suppression of opposition."

Surprisingly, looking at this definition, I am apt to say liberals are the ones more closely aligned with the levels of fascism than we in the much-maligned conservative camp. Could it be our leftist friends have been hurling the pejorative "fascist" against us for no other reason than to deflect attention to themselves?

For instance, today's liberalism is centered around one common characteristic: *group* victimization. Whereas conservatives see each individual experience as unique, liberals emphasize the indignities suffered by *all* members of a certain race or gender due to the oppressive nature of rich, white men (a group characterization in itself). In other words, liberals exalt gender and race above the individual. (Please refer back to *Webster's*.) Cases in point: feminazis and today's civil rights movement.

Fascism "stands for a centralized autocratic government." Who's more in favor of a centralized government? Liberals or conservatives? (For the an-

swer, remember President Reagan's words, "Government is not the solution to our problem; government is the problem".) Autocracy? Conservatives favor term limits in order to give citizens more power and a greater voice in government; liberals don't. And lest we forget, the closest thing to a "dictator" in the history of America was Franklin Delano Roosevelt, hardly a leading architect of Republican values.

Severe economic regimentation? One need only look at the Clinton health care plan to figure out which side advocates this philosophy. Free enterprise is the antithesis of "economic regimentation" and Republicans are proud to be a party of capitalism.

Social regimentation? A tie. Conservatives are, indeed, deeply committed to traditional values and see indulgent, licentious lifestyles as destructive. Nevertheless, condoms in schools and gays in the military are attempts at a reverse social regimentation in themselves. Of course, if one means by "social regimentation" the support of the nuclear family as the most effective means of childrearing and societal cohesion. . . Well, then we're guilty.

Finally, we see that fascists favor the "forcible suppression of opposition." Seemingly, the liberals win again. A look at the recent RICO ruling that pro-life groups are guilty of racketeering is enough to prove this point, but another example strikes closer to home.

During a recent B-GLAD event in the Pit, the members of that fine organization decided to have Gary Eugene Birdsong, a preacher, arrested. Why? Because he was exercising his First Amendment rights.

In the words of one innocent bystander:

"I was just disturbed by what I view as censorship. He wasn't infringing on anyone else's rights, so I think it was uncalled for."

Thus once more, liberals engineered a "fascist" enterprise (unless, of course, one is prepared to argue that B-GLAD is a haven of conservatism).

Overall, it is doubtful this piece will deter liberals from using the dreaded f- word against conservatives. For as Oscar Wilde long ago penned, "If you cannot answer a man's argument, do not panic. You can always call him names." Still, maybe conscientious liberals (possibly an oxymoron, I know) will actually think next time before launching into another baseless diatribe against us "fascists".

Myself, the search for self-awareness is over. And being a true conservative (a modest one at that), I can honestly say: I like what I see.

Family Values

Yet more proof that Dan Quayle was right.

Written by Carolyn McPhillips

Family values—the issue embraced by Republicans in the 1992 Presidential campaign and mocked by Democrats, has once again come the forefront, even embraced by the White House after realizing that maybe the Conservatives had a point. Families are the cornerstone of society and until we are ready to recognize that, there is no way we can even begin to solve America's social problems. Children are taught a majority of their moral values by their parents, so as the families break down, society does as well. Unfortunately that the new openness of the '90s has meant the undermining of traditional family values going so far as to label them outdated and unrealistic. The simple fact is, however, rates of crime, drug abuse and declining academic performance parallels a skyrocketing increase in illegitimate births and divorce rates. Intact families do still exist, and they ought to be commended for their dedication in a world that makes them the exception rather than the rule.

One of the biggest threats to the traditional family is the exorbitant number of illegitimate births each year, particularly by those individuals who rely on public assistance for their livelihoods. In fact, half of all children on welfare are born outside of marriage. It is a tragedy these women are not willing to act in a more responsible manner for the sake of their children. This is not to say that women who become pregnant outside of marriage should chose to have an abortion rather than giving the child life, however, but instead should act more responsibly before they become pregnant. Society will only be saved if we strive to once again make illegitimacy the

exception rather than the rule. All too often, these children will grow up and repeat the mistakes of their parents, and the cycle will continue.

Even children born to married couples have little chance that their lives will remain that way for long. In the past, marriage meant until death do us part, but not anymore. All too often people get married with unrealistic expectations of uninterrupted happiness, and divorce laws have been made so lax, people seem to get divorced just because it is too much work to stay married. In a time where one out of two marriages will end in divorce, it is detrimental to society when 60 percent of those couples have children. Unfortunately, the tragedy does not end there, one-third of all white children, and 1/2 of black children will have to endure a second divorce during their lifetimes.

In both of these cases, it is the children who suffer. In 1990 there were 15.9 million children under 18 living in single-parent households which comprises 25 percent of all families with children. Most of these children will live in fatherless homes for at least 5 years. Children with no male role model in the home lose in more ways than one. First, are the economic ramifications of living without what is for most people a breadwinner, so they are forced into a cycle of poverty is all too difficult to escape from and begin to see the government as a caretaker rather than having responsibility for themselves.

The problems aren't just economic. With no male role model, sons often go out and repeat the cycles of their fathers, becoming absentee fathers themselves. All too

often, the mothers who do choose to work are forced to work long hours and are therefore out of the home a majority of the time so these children lack a strong authority figure who will teach them right from wrong. As result, too many of these children grow up to be criminals in many cases just because they have not been taught it is wrong to pick up a gun and shoot someone. Also, these overworked mothers simply do not have the time to give their children the emotional support that they need, so the children look elsewhere for close bonds. Often, this closeness comes in the form of gangs that plague our metropolitan areas.

More often than not, these children are also likely to have academic problems. When an overworked mother's primary concern is paying the rent and putting food on the table, whether the child has completed his homework is not very high on her list of priorities. These children tend to have higher absentee rates at school and exhibit poorer academic performance than their counterparts in two parent homes. Sadly, many of these children do not even finish school, reducing any hope they had of ending the cycle that made their lives so difficult.

What will it take to make us realize that the lack of dedication to the traditional family is leading to the decay of our society? But the trend away from the family of a married couple with children shows no sign of slowing in the near future. Many predict that by the year 2000, households of married couple will increase only slightly whereas others will continue their dramatic increase. Supporting the traditional family does not make one a bigot or

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out of touch with reality. In fact, it is just the opposite. Those who support families realize that it is the only way we will save our society from the overwhelming number of social problems that it faces today.

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BORN TO AN UNMARRIED MOTHER

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OLD WOMAN BECOMES PREGNANT

EVERY 64 SECONDS AN INFANT IS
BORN TO A TEENAGE MOTHER

EVERY 5 MINUTES AN INFANT IN
BORN TO A TEENAGE MOTHER WHO
ALREADY HAS A CHILD

What I Said / What I Meant Moseley-Braun Style

During her 1992 campaign, Moseley-Braun berated her opponent Lee Williamson after he gave up his membership to the exclusive Westmoreland Country Club before announcing his candidacy: "That's absolutely something he has to be held accountable for.... I for one think it's a practice that ought to be reported across the board."

But hark to the 1993 confirmation of Associate Attorney General nominee Webster Hubbell (yet another member of the virtuous Rose Law firm in Little Rock). Hubbell had just resigned from an all-white country club himself. Moseley-Braun was indignant, right? Well, not exactly. Hubbell's change of heart, she said, "is no admission of guilt. It is a demonstration of his sensitivity.... This man has lived his life as a shining example for the South."

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Homosexuality is Wrong

Written by Kristin Meyerson

The gay life-style is the epitome of what is wrong in contemporary America

I am going to write some things in this editorial every thinking person has thought at some point. I may offend some of the more politically correct, but so be it: they should be awakened from touchy-feely stupor by someone and maybe it will be me.

Homosexuality is wrong. No ifs, ands or butts [*sic.*, really sick]. There is absolutely no biological basis for the act of homosexuality. Rationalizations do not count, for they are simply rationalizations. Gay activists who believe their constituents deserve the same privileges as heterosexuals (such as marriage) simply miss the point. Marriage is not an absolute right. A person cannot marry anyone; for example, there are restrictions that prohibit cousins from marrying each other. Such restrictions are based on public policy objectives founded upon the biological rationale for marriage with an understood goal of promoting a sound societal goal. This parallels the concept of gay marriages.

Homosexuals, in their quixotic attempts to "come out of the closet" consistently attempt to shove their viewpoint down our collective throat (no pun intended). They claim homosexuals should be granted "more rights." More rights than whom? What rights do gays not have today that everyone else possesses? Don't say the right not to be discriminated at the workplace. What someone does in their bedroom will not be an issue at the workplace so long as they keep it in their bedroom.

If people choose to flaunt their sexual activities on the job, they are only asking for trouble. Heterosexuals run into the same problem, too: it is called sexual harassment.

The gay life-style is symptomatic of the lack of morals generally found in America today. On many college campuses (including Carolina), the stalls in men's bathrooms have holes made in the sides by homosexual men seeking sexual favors. These "glory holes" (as they are called by homosexuals) demonstrate the rapidity with which a class of people will descend into the gutter when they are told societal norms, values, morals and standards are meaningless and they should do "whatever makes them feel good." Rather, we should as a nation do what is right and abhor what is morally, legally, and ethically repugnant.

Homosexuality may exist regardless of what actions we as a society chooses to take. But our government should not condone or promote it, particularly in the classroom. Some school systems' sexual education

curricula (in New York City, for instance) are encouraging children implicitly to experiment with homosexuality with the basic presumption "don't knock it until you've tried it." These are nothing more than the meanderings of degenerates. To encourage children, directly or indirectly, to engage in an inherently dangerous life-style represents at best callous irresponsibility.

Homosexuals have no absolute right to serve in the military. No one does. Current gay propaganda insists that people are born homosexual. Fine. Many people are born with flat feet. They cannot serve because it has been determined that their presence is a liability to the combat situation. A vast majority of American military leaders oppose allowing homosexuals in the ranks. The lone voice calling for this radical change in policy seems to be Bill "I loathe the military" Clinton. And we all know the depth of his military experience. Clearly, we should heed the advice of those who know the military over those who spent most of their college years and immediately thereafter attempting to avoid it.

Similarly, Carolina's own militant homosexual group, B-GLAD should not receive funding from the student government. Homosexuality is illegal in North Carolina. Funding a group that promotes an activity that is illegal is not a worthwhile goal of our student government. Some say this law is too old and outmoded for enforcement. I believe that for a law to fall in this category it must be either an activity no longer encountered in society or a law the legislature would revoke, but for some reason or another, it has not. Neither one of these applies as homosexuality is prevalent today more than ever, and the General Assembly rejected a bill to strike anti-homosexual laws from the books—clearly enunciating legislative intent for the judiciary to enforce.

Besides, funding B-GLAD serves no legitimate purpose. In past years, these requests were reportedly for videos, latex gloves (for lesbians), and condoms. Is this a wise and prudent expenditure of funds? Can't these people pay the bill themselves for these social activities. No other group receives such preferential treatment.

What homosexuals do in their private lives is their business and they should keep it that way. Their initiative for "gay civil rights" legislation is nothing more than a thinly veiled effort to gain preferential treatment; e.g. quotas, set-aside programs, etc. The self-interest of this group is not a valid rationalization for undermining the moral balance of this great republic.

A DECADE OFF

Further evidence that Big Brother is watching you

Written by Steve Sciame

In the book *1984*, George Orwell warned us about how our world would operate if an all powerful central government evolved. Don't look now but the "Big Brother" that Orwell spoke of is here. It is now 1994 and this fantasy of Orwell's may have merely been a decade too soon. If you think that this idea is extreme, consider the following.

It seems that it is no longer a legal exercise of free speech to protest or complain about a proposed facility in your own neighborhood when it is proposed by a department of the federal government. These facilities are composed of ones for homeless drug addicts, AIDS patients or those with mental illness. The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development recently has been stifling those who are against putting such a facility in their neighborhood. A recent example of this stifling of free speech comes from an area that has been known for its free-speech movements of the 1960's, Berkeley, California.

In Berkeley, HUD has threatened three citizens with fines of up to \$100,000 each and even jail terms for protesting against proposed facilities. Apparently if these three people turn over everything they have written or published in opposition to HUD these charges will be dropped. Now these three protesters face \$50,000 penalties plus more possible fines for not giving up all of their material. The first time that this censorship of citizens by HUD appeared on the national level was about two weeks ago in the Wall Street Journal, and since then there have been several news accounts of HUD's new attack on freedom speech. These in turn are attacks on citizens right to protest government actions. Basically what HUD is telling us is that opposition to their actions is a violation of law.

This is not the only time that HUD has been threatening citizens in Berkeley. In May the city attorney in Berkeley warned residents that they could be prosecuted if they continued asking questions about a planned AIDS facility for the "mentally disabled." This is not an isolated incident. Similar cases have appeared in New York City, New Haven, Connecticut, Seattle, and Kansas.

This incident does not just include one branch of government. Congress wrote and passed the 1988 Federal Housing Act amendments. These amendments are the ones being used as legal justification for many of

these attacks on the right of freedom of speech. If the time has come that people are not permitted to speak out about government actions in their own neighborhoods, then we are soon approaching the kind of world that George Orwell wrote about.

These proposed facilities by HUD may be a good idea, but deciding what people think about such facilities is not the job of the government. When government becomes so powerful that people cannot oppose its actions without harassment, then there is something seriously wrong with the system. What is the next freedom to go? The government has been growing and growing, and apparently this is only the beginning. With the current administration trying to pass their new health-care plan, the American way of life will be changed forever. Your right to choose the doctor that you want will be taken away. With the information super highway

coming in the future, it will be possible for government to track a persons actions from the time that they are born until the day that they die. Every monetary transaction will be able to be tracked through the use of cash debit cards. The new crime legisla-

"How much power and control do you want the government to have on different aspects of your life?"

tion attempting to ban guns is yet another example of the government trying to take over more and more aspects of people's lives. Some people see this as a good thing, but we have learned from the former Soviet Union that big all powerful governmental systems do not work.

I guess that the question is, "How much power and control do you want the government to have on different aspects of your life?" Do we want the all powerful corrupt government that we now are watching be created, or do we want the limited government guaranteeing the rights and freedoms of the people securing the American way of life. The good news is we still have power to stop this government from growing, because it is not too late. With the elections coming in November, we still have the power to get rid of these bureaucratic, big spending, liberal do-gooders that offer ineffective solutions that end up only taking away yet another basic freedom of the people.

Steve, a sophomore from Charlotte, is the Production Manager of The Review. The DTH has a great file photo of him, too.

DID I SAY THAT?

WHAT I MEANT
WAS...

"I don't like to use the word *sacrifice*."

-Bill Clinton, May 1992

"It is a disgrace to the American people that the president of the United States would make a claim that is so baseless, that is so without foundation, so shameless in its attempt to get votes under false pretenses."

-Bill Clinton, October, 1992, In response to a Bush-Quayle Ad that people with incomes of as little as \$36,000 a year would pay more taxes under the Clinton Plan.

"There are [tax] in-

force has just met."

-Bill Clinton, Announcing the formation of the task force of 526 members under Hillary Clinton, January 25, 1993

"My first one hundred days in office will be the most productive in modern history."

-Bill Clinton, June 1992

"We don't need to tamper with Social Security."

-Bill Clinton, September 1992

"He hasn't fought a real war on crime and drugs. I will."

-Bill Clinton, Democratic National Convention, July 16, 1992

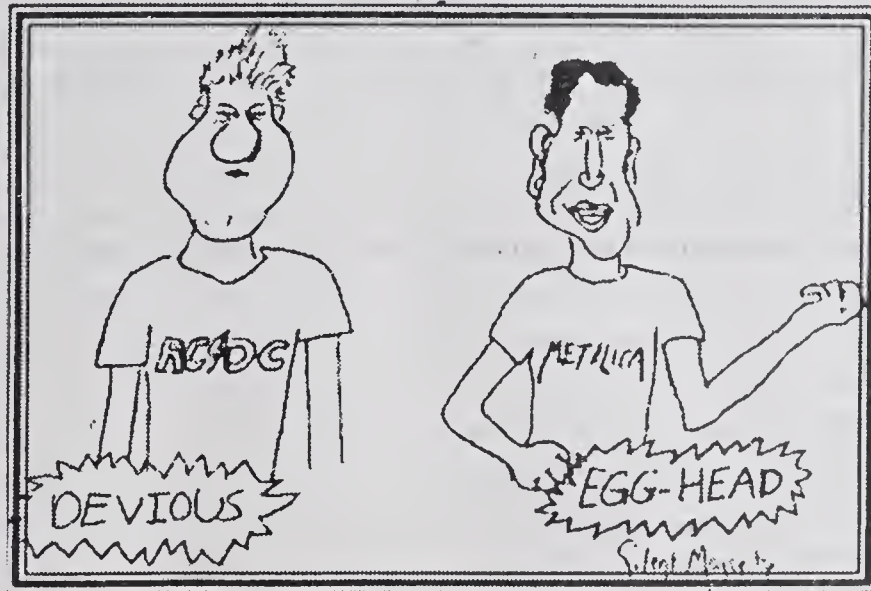
"It will not be easy. It will require sacrifice"

-Bill Clinton, January 1993

creases for every family making more than \$20,000 a year."

-New York Times Analysis of Clinton's Budget

"The health-care task



"The health-care task force has never met."

-Argument made by White House Lawyers before federal judge Royce Lamberth on the Legality of the closed task force meetings, March 1993

"People of the press are expecting to have some 100-day program. We never ever had one."

-Dee Dee Myers, January 12, 1993

"The budget plan does ask older Americans with higher incomes who do not rely solely on Social Security to get by to contribute more."

-Bill Clinton, State of the Union, January 1993

"121 positions at the Office of National drug testing for White House staff revoked."

-White House Announcement, February 9, 1993

Why A Black Cultural Center

Chris Handy

Originally published October, 1993

Three years ago, I came to UNC from a small city in central Indiana, where I attended a high school that had three black students out of twelve hundred-enrolled. I came to Chapel Hill, sight unseen, based on the strength of its chemistry department. When I moved into Morrison, I discovered that four of my eight suite-mates were African-Americans. After initially wondering how I would ever get along with them, I quickly came to know them as Steve, Kenyatta, J.B., and Fred—not as “the four black guys in my suite.” I had learned my first lesson about life before classes had even started; that I needed to judge people as individuals, not as stereotypes.

How quickly things have changed.... Now, the Campus Y, Black Student Movement, Student Government, and even the administration of this school have informed me that this approach is wrong. Now it seems that a return to the “separate but equal” status of the 50’s and 60’s is in order. Now, these groups are calling for a second student union specifically designed to cater to the needs of black students on campus. This building will be the Sonya Haynes Stone Black Cultural Center.

In August 1992, Student Congress debated and finally approved a resolution that supported the “goals and work of the Black Cultural Center.” The debate revolved around the idea that the center would be privately funded; it was published in the Daily Tar Heel from August and September of that year that “...we have identified a person who has pledged to raise the entire amount for the building if given the go-ahead by the University....” Student Congress was told that the money for the center was already there, and that all that was needed was a tract of land on which to build. Now, we know that a lie was told—not only to the chief legislative body on this campus, but to the entire student body.

For years, the students on this campus have been

manipulated by the groups pushing for this center. The administration is all too eager to protect its image rather than look out for the good of the entire university, and any person who rises up in opposition is tagged a “racist.” When students have to deal with too-scarce on-campus housing, crowded dining halls, too many canceled classes and discontinued library journals, duplication of services that already exist on campus seems ridiculous. Numerous libraries, auditoriums, and office spaces already exist at UNC. What is the need for this second, separate but equal student union?

Advocates state that a black cultural center would educate the students of this “white-dominated” university as to the truth about the past of African-Americans. This goal seems reasonable, but upon examining the following statements by John Bradley, President of the Black Student Movement, a different goal appears: “It’s 1993 and we still ain’t got nothing,” “It’s only right the University pays for it...,” and “The University is continuing its Bicentennial practice of denying people of African descent a minute fraction of what they are justly due....”

Does the goal seem to be education, or does it reflect a real hate for white Americans? The treatment given to people who oppose the center’s construction certainly doesn’t suggest that education is the goal. It is rather ironic that those who profess to be the most open-minded are, in fact, the least tolerant of dissenting opinions.

The question of whether to build the center is far from dead. More approval is needed for its construction; the time is now for this campus and its alumni to unite and stand against building this monument to racism—for, if we do not stand up and let our opinions be heard, the only question left will be: “Which floor do we put the ‘whites only’ water fountain on?”

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FLAG BURNING:

Supported flag-burning (p. 16)
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Supported the legalization of prostitution (p. 24)
October 1989 (in a defense of Rep. Barney Franks, D-Mass. accused of allowing a male prostitution ring operate out of his apartment.)

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The Critic on the 1990 election (Jesse Helms vs. Harvey Gantt):
—"Unfortunately...there is not a ballot selection stating none of the above." (p. 12)
—criticized Jesse Helms for "relentless attacks on homosexuals" (p. 12)
—"The son of a Jim Crow-era policeman, Helms has apparently retained some of the period's sentiments. He has historically thrown individual choice to the wind with his advocacy of mandated school prayer, support of the death penalty, and attempts to make abortion illegal." (p. 12)
—called the Senate race a "difficult choice" (p. 10)
—implied Helms was a hypocrite (p. 10)
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THE PERSIAN GULF WAR :

"Uncle Sam may want you. And he may want you very soon.... Alarming, with these prospects of war come prospects of a military draft." (p. 10)
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GAY PARENTS:

Supported lesbian mothers (p. 12)
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CAMPUS LIBERALISM:

Supported the "Rape-Free Zone," a project of the Campus Y which spent over \$10,000 putting a clothesline across campus as a symbol of resistance to rape (the clothesline was chosen by project organizers as a it was a symbol of slavery the converted into a symbol of power), and had as its keynote speaker, the notorious feminazi Gloria Allred (p. 9)
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HOMOSEXUALITY:

Urged tolerance as the answer to the homosexual question (p. 20-21)
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STUDENT FEES:

Supported funding (through student fees) of B- GLAD and the BSM (p. 4)
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Supported giving money from student fees to a liberal AIDS awareness organization (p. 6)
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Stated *The Critic* would not adhere to conservatism (p. 7) September 30, 1992

*Without Principles, You Are
Nothing*

The inherent vice of capitalism is the unequal sharing of blessings; the inherent virtue of socialism is the equal sharing of miseries.

Winston Churchill

Liberty means responsibility. That is why most men dread it.

George Bernard Shaw

Politics is too serious a matter to be left to the politicians.

Charles De Gaulle

Many a person seems to think it isn't enough for the government to guarantee him the pursuit of happiness. He insists it also run interference for him.

Anonymous

The tax collector must love poor people-he's creating so many of them.

Bill Vaughan

It is easy to be tolerant of the principles of other people if you have none of your own.

Herbert Samuel

The best of all governments is that which teaches us to govern ourselves.

Johann Von Goethe

Politicians are the same all over. They promise to build a bridge even when there is no river.

Nikita Khrushchev

I have seen gross intolerance shown in support of tolerance.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge

Capitalism and communism stand at opposite poles. Their essential difference is this. The communist, seeing the rich man and his fine home says: "No man should have so much." The capitalist, seeing the same thing says: "All men should have as much."

Phelps Adams

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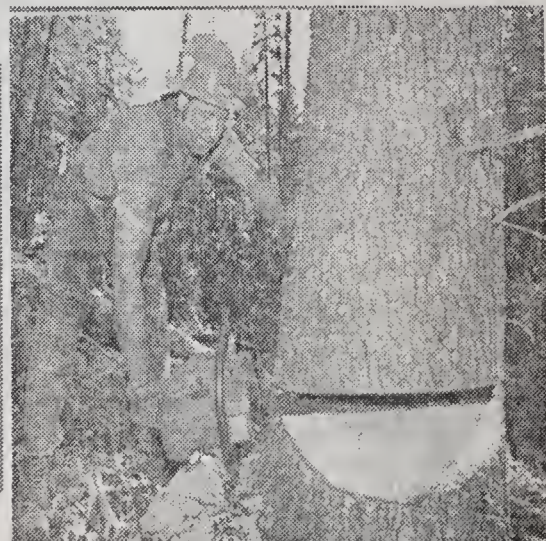
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LETTERS FROM THE STAFF

I often devote this section of the paper to discuss major internal developments in the course of production of the current issue.

This time, however, my attention turns elsewhere to a subject I feel is more important.

We are extraordinarily lucky to live in this country, possessing liberties that we often take for granted.

These freedoms are our birthright. But this only occurred because thousands of our forefathers sacrificed their lives. The liberty we enjoy today was purchased with their blood.

Imagine the courage of Patrick Henry as he exclaimed "Give me liberty, or give me death!" These were more than clever words, they meant something as the threat of death was very real to our founding fathers as they challenged the most powerful nation on earth, relying on Providence and pledging their "lives, fortunes, and sacred honor."

Yet today many people refuse to take a public stand and fight for what is right and just. Such people are little more than cowards, acting as spoiled children, spending their forefathers inheritance.

If you do not make a difference today for conservatism, will you still have the opportunity tomorrow?

There is much work to be done and little time. Get involved today!

- Charlton Allen
Publisher

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome everybody to our second issue of the year. A lot of hard work has been put into it, so I hope everybody enjoys the product. As you have probably already noticed, a large portion of this issue is devoted to Southern Heritage. Usually this topic sparks heated debate amongst the left, and even sometimes the right. I hope this issue does nothing less. But before we begin, a bit of advice:

I would like for everybody approaching this issue with the words: "racist, bigot, and hatred" to open your mind, and erase those thoughts. After all, that is what you always tell us. "Open your minds to diversity!" Well, here is our diverse opinion and it is Now time for *you* to open your minds and realize that not all Southerners are bigots. Realize that the Confederate Flag does not symbolize slavery, but that it symbolizes the southern way. If you aren't from around "these here parts" and are confused as to what the "southern way", is I invite you to read on and understand that true Southerners, of which I include myself, are born, and raised with wholesome family values. We are raised with pure hearts, and strong patriotism. We are the backbone of this country, and before you go and label us all as bigots, I suggest you get your facts straight!

- Bryson Koehler
Editor-in-Chief

Letter to the Publisher:

Dear Mr. Allen:

I recently received a copy of your journal (9/94), and found the contents both entertaining and refreshing. Although I did not attend your fine institution (B.A., Political Science, Eastern Kentucky University), it is encouraging to know that the liberal control of our public education is not complete and that some members of the "resistance" are still engaging in the good fight. Keep up the good work!

Speaking of good work, the writers and editors of your publication are to be congratulated for producing an excellent literary expression of conservative thought. Being a local government professional, I especially found the Crime Bill and Privitization articles of particular interest. In the future, you may wish to explore an even newer phenomena than privitization—that of public v. private competition. In this situation, public entities actually "bid" against private companies for the right to provide a service. Imagine the benefits of such a system!

I look forward to receiving future issues of your publication, and offer my commendation on your success

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BY STEVE SCIAME

With all of the discussion lately about whether or not the confederate flag should be flown over the South Carolina State Capitol Building, there is some real confusion about exactly which flag is being flown. This seems to be a common misconception among people debating this issue. The flag that is commonly thought of as the Confederate flag was actually the battle flag of many Confederate armies. The true flag of the Confederacy is much different than this battle flag and has quite an interesting history.

The Southern States seceded from the Union in 1860 and 1861 and named themselves the Confederate States of America on February 4, 1861. Around that time the Committee on Flag and Seal was formed and given a deadline of March 4, 1861 to design a flag. This date was chosen because it was the date of Lincoln's inauguration as United States President and as an expression of their sovereignty, the Confederate States wanted to fly a flag of their own. As of the morning of March 4, no flag had been officially decided upon. There were only a few designs left to choose from, because by this time most had been eliminated. Of the flags submitted there were basically two categories: those which resembled the flag of the United States with only minor alterations and those which bore no resemblance at all to the stars and stripes. Many on the committee did not want anything resembling the old U.S. flag,

but the public at large had a sentimental attachment to the old flag. As a result, the Confederate Flag was very similar to the U.S. flag. Imagine the American flag with only three stripes instead of thirteen (two being red and one being white.) Then there was a circle of stars in the blue canton (one for each State). This flag is the one referred to as "Stars and Bars."

This flag represented the Confederacy, but as the war dragged on the people's feelings toward the north became increasingly bitter. Acting on these feelings, people wanted a flag that did not resemble the U.S. flag at

looked like a flag of truce. This was definitely not what people wanted to see; so on March 4, 1865 this flag was revised in two ways. First was a red bar on the fly end of the flag so as not to be mistaken for a flag of truce, and second was to make the canton a rectangle instead of a square. This was the last flag of the Confederate States of America.

Lately it has become popular to bash the South and its role in the Civil War. Many try to say that flying the Confederate battle flag is a symbol of racism and oppression, remembrance only of the height of the antebellum South where blacks were

treated as subhuman workers. However, it is often unacknowledged that there were many northern states where slavery was still permitted, even during the Civil War. Would it then be fair to say that the American flag should not be

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all. Eventually on May 1, 1863 the "Stainless Banner" was adopted as the new flag. The Stainless Banner was a white flag with a square canton consisting of a blue saltier with thirteen stars representing the southern states on a red background. The white part of this flag symbolized the purity of the South's cause. The canton of this flag was the battle flag of many confederate armies, and is today often wrongly called the confederate flag. This battle flag was used as the canton on the new flag because, to many, it represented the bravery and honor of the soldiers of the Confederacy.

There was, however; a problem with this new flag. On days without wind, the flag

looked like a flag of truce. This was definitely not what people wanted to see; so on March 4, 1865 this flag was revised in two ways. First was a red bar on the fly end of the flag so as not to be mistaken for a flag of truce, and second was to make the canton a rectangle instead of a square. This was the last flag of the Confederate States of America. Lately it has become popular to bash the South and its role in the Civil War. Many try to say that flying the Confederate battle flag is a symbol of racism and oppression, remembrance only of the height of the antebellum South where blacks were treated as subhuman workers. However, it is often unacknowledged that there were many northern states where slavery was still permitted, even during the Civil War. Would it then be fair to say that the American flag should not be flown because it too represents racism and oppression? Of course not, the American flag symbolizes much more, although many human rights violations have occurred under its banner. Slavery is something wrong that occurred in our past, which must be acknowledged, but other aspects of the Civil War, such as the theories of state's rights and limited central government which many fought and died for must also be considered when remembering the War Between the States. The same holds true for the confederate battle flag. Many feel great pride when it is flown even though slavery was an evil deed committed by some in the South. To many proud Southerners the battle flag represents

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HERITAGE NOT HATE:

WHY FLYING THE FLAG IS AN ESSENTIAL LIBERTY

BY CARRIE MEIGS

The Confederate flag. Stars and bars. Whistlin' Dixie. To many, these things represent the best of a proud heritage. These people remember the antebellum south with its vast plantations, shady verandas, magnolia blossoms, mint juleps, parasols and fine ladies and gentlemen. These people also undoubtedly remember the Civil War as a time when the North invaded the South in an attempt to suffocate states' rights and a proud culture. Many others may look at these reminders of Southern heritage and see vast plantations that were possible because thousands of human beings were enslaved and forced to work there. They see fine ladies and gentlemen who were so concerned with attending balls and being fine ladies and gentlemen that they forgot to wonder if people with more melanin were really people. They see secession and treason.

Belles of bondage. Pride or prejudice. Southern heritage or slavery. Which of these things does the Confederate flag really represent? There is obviously a vast difference of opinion. The truth, however, is that it represents all these things.

With all this emotional baggage, it is no wonder that so many people are divided over the issue of whether or not the Confederate flag should be flown in public. Rather than address whether it should be—due to the subjective nature of the question—it is helpful to determine whether it is constitutional to do so.

This raises the question of freedom of expression. Ameri-

cans have always enjoyed the protection of the First Amendment to say what they please so long as their speech does not present a danger to society. Through various Supreme Court decisions, a standard has been set to determine whether speech is protected or not. The Court has ruled that speech is protected so long as it does not cause "a clear and present danger." As defined by Oliver Wendell Holmes, this right does not include "falsely shouting 'fire' in a crowded movie theater." According to more recent cases, this right does extend to speech and expression

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which may seem to express treasonous or illegal ideas, so long as these expressions do not directly lead to treasonous or illegal actions.

Specifically, a Supreme Court which upheld the burning of the American flag could very well uphold the display of the racially divisive Confederate flag. Some object that flying the Confederate flag is tantamount to advocating secession and thus, treason against the United States. Certainly burning the American flag could be seen in exactly the same light—as advocating treason. Nonetheless, this expression has been protected because it cannot be proven to lead to treasonous acts.

The truth is that in this

country the First Amendment holds a special place in the hearts of the American people as well as the Supreme Court. The Court has been and, more than likely, will continue to be extremely reticent to limit freedom of speech and expression. It will continue to uphold the notion that "although I do not agree with what you say, I will fight to the death for your right to say it." True, this means that there will always be people saying something that may offend someone else. However, as John Stuart Mill states in his essay "On Liberty," "If all mankind minus one were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind."

Knowing that the First Amendment was formulated with this notion in mind and considering what Supreme Court rulings have held to be protected expression, it seems almost impossible to argue that flying the Confederate flag is not protected. The question of whether it should be flown is another matter entirely. The question of whether it should be flown over the capital building in South Carolina is an even more difficult one.

It seems that in a government of, by and for the people expression of the government should be, at least ideally, representative of the expression of the individuals. This raises the issue of the majority versus the minority. The truth is that no symbol dependent on religion, politics

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or other ideologies will ever completely represent all the citizens in a given state or even city. The appropriate way to deal with such a conflict is to hold a referendum to allow all individuals to express their views. This allows freedom of expression without unfairly imposing a policy not endorsed by the majority of South Carolinians. A referendum held in a recent primary indicated that most South Carolinians are in favor of allowing the flag to continue to fly over their state capital. Although the Confederate Flag may symbolize many things, to this southern state, it recalls a struggle of a culture that we should not forget.

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something very special. It represents their ancestors bravery, strong belief in states rights, and for many simply a loyalty to family and community. Those who are opposed to the flag should not deny the rest of us our heritage. As Shelby Foote, narrator on the noted PBS series on the Civil War said, "Better we should all learn from our history, the suffering and sacrifice, the noble and ignoble. Many Southerners gave their lives for a noble cause, and while there are still people around who respect this fact, then the flag will continue to fly.



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ARROGANCE
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2. THE LATE UNPLEASANTNESS
1. THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES

MURDER ENCOURAGED IN CAIRO

BY LEIGH-ANN C. THORNTON

Candidate Bill Clinton reprimanded President Bush for overshadowing America's domestic policies through his involvement in foreign affairs. Clinton promised he would strengthen our domestic policies if he was elected president. An unfortunate 43% of the voters heard his cry and placed him in the oval office. Amazingly, President Clinton has kept this promise by creating his health care plan and crime bill. Yet the situations in Somalia, Bosnia, North Korea, Haiti, and Cuba have plagued his administration and shown his incompetence in foreign affairs. However, these failures haven't prevented him from initiating another liberal foreign policy. His administration has told our delegates at the September U.N.-sponsored International Conference on Population and Development that "access to safe, legal, and voluntary abortion is a fundamental right of all women."

This secular feminist ideology provoked opposition abroad and at home. Many third world countries, Muslim nations, and the Vatican criticized the United States' pro-abortion stance on moral and religious grounds. American evangelical leaders, like Dr. James Dobson and Charles Swindoll joined Cardinal John O'Connor and other Catholics in a letter-writing campaign to President Clinton. Their letters accused the United States' government of "cultural imperialism." Rather than emphasize multiculturalism and diversity, the very ideas these liberals embrace as their own, our delegates were trained to assert secular feminism as the ultimate solu-

tion to population worries.

Secular feminism has devalued human life in America. It has led to 4,400 abortions a day and consequently, 1.5 million abortions a year. Planned Parenthood's very own research organization recently concluded that only 7% of the abortions performed are for "hard cases" (due to rape/incest, the pregnancy endangered the mother's health or the baby had possible health problems). America should be appalled that 93% of the abortions are performed for more trivial motives. President Clinton agrees and told ABC News,

"Secular feminism has devalued human life in America."

"I think there are too many abortions in America. I think there should be more adoptions in America." Yet he preaches to the international community that this crime against nature should be increased worldwide.

Although the Cairo resolution regarding abortion would not be legally binding, the United States would still wield great international influence. The U.N. will use the resolution as guidelines for international standards. The U.N. and the United States have been known to financially favor developing countries which implement the U.N.'s recommendations. Since the United States is a key U.N. nation, our abortion policy is likely to be recommended. In addition, the State Department has commanded our diplomats to intervene with in-

ternational assistance agencies (like the International Monetary Fund or the World Bank) in order to "advance U.S. population policy interests." Therefore, developing countries are encouraged to endorse our plan or receive no monetary aid.

Clinton realized that many countries at the conference would fight against universal legalization of abortion. In response, he has taught our delegates the fine art of "doublespeak": say one thing and mean another. American delegates were ordered to use ambiguous language that emphasized safe access to abortions instead of legalization. Cecilia Royals, a member of the nongovernmental Institute of Women, admired our "back door" approach. She understands that governments cannot regulate illegal ac-

tivities and consequently would have to legalize abortion in order to make it safe. The international pro-life community doesn't oppose "safe" abortions. This group is composed of people who either oppose all abortions or oppose abortions that aren't "hard cases." These advocates base their moral beliefs on the principle that human life is sacred and worth protecting. Governmental safeguards for an immoral activity do not reverse the evil deed and will not be tolerated.

The Clinton administration's Cairo objectives were voiced in a 89 page document. Surprisingly, only 6 pages in the document focused on development. The other 83 pages acknowledged population concerns with a feminist flair. Secular feminist phrases, like

"women's empowerment" and "reproductive rights," were repeated throughout the document. Honduran delegate Leonardo Casco noticed America's biased position and said he thought the conference "was being run by the International Planned Parenthood Federation." America's liberal feminist platform doesn't address the real concerns of the developing third world. Casco admitted, "There is a terrible shortage of basic medicines, but you can find the cabinets full of condoms, pills, and IUDs." The omnibenevolent U.N. and Clinton administration are more than glad to aid everyone's sexual needs but will not aid everyone's physical needs.

As the Cairo conference came to an end, the abortion issue divided the nations and created heated debates. The abortion debate wasn't settled at Cairo and remains unsettled in our own backyard. But Clinton still resolves to advance his own agenda. Immediately after taking office, he reversed Reagan and Bush's policy against supporting abortions in developing countries. He sent \$75 million to the International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF) and the U.N. Population Fund, which supports the IPPF and pharmaceutical companies that make contraceptives. President Clinton has promised the U.N. that America will donate \$1 billion a year to the population fund by the year 2000. Our liberal leaders in Washington have declared war on the unborn child. The pro-life militias will continue fighting the enemy every step of the way. Although the pro-lifers may lose some battles, they have already won the moral war.

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OLLIE NORTH: VIRGINIA'S CHOICE?

THE BATTLE TO BE OLD DOMINION'S SENATOR

BY CAROLYN MCPHILLIPS

The Apocalypse has arrived. At least it has as far as Democrats are concerned. Voters are finally ready to send a message to Washington; perhaps one of the most telling signs is that Ted Kennedy is going to have a very close race to retain the Senate seat he has held for over 30 years. Not only that, but Republicans have a good chance of finally controlling the House of Representatives for the first time in over 40 years. According to a Wall Street Journal/NBC News poll, 41% of those people who are interested in the upcoming elections, plan to vote for the GOP candidate. In general, 2/3 of the American people are dissatisfied with the job that Congress is doing; they are no longer willing to stand quietly by and send incumbents back to Washington who will continue to ignore their interests. The South in particular is finally beginning to see the error of its ways. No longer is the South a Democratic stronghold—Republicans are finally gaining power on a large scale. No where is this more evident than in the Virginia

Senate race. Oliver North has been able to mount a successful campaign that has so far put him in a neck-and-neck race with Democratic incumbent Senator Charles Robb.

Even the GOP was leery of supporting the controversial Oliver North at the beginning of the campaign. They did not want to risk losing a potential Senate seat, so they pushed for a more moderate candidate. Their fears were unfounded, as the people of Virginia have received him with open arms. His charismatic presence has more than compensated for his troubled past; in fact, he seems to have successfully put the entire Iran-Contra affair behind him. He flashes a winning smile and seems to win over voters at every campaign stop.

Despite all the smiles, do not be fooled. Oliver

North is not a happy man—he is fed up with the inept leadership that we must endure in this country. He says Bill Clinton's administration, "is perhaps the worst presidency of any president we have ever had in that office." And that is only the beginning; North sees Clinton's policies as a threat to the 200 year old foundation of this strong nation. In less than 2 years, Clinton and the Democratic Congress has been, "wrecking the economy, gutting up the nation's defenses, and imperiling at least six amendments to the Constitution."

In addition to his numerous complaints about the administration, North has solutions that will once again put the company on the right track. His campaign platform consists of a 54 point agenda

for change. Consistent with other members of the Right, Oliver North supports a ban on abortions except in cases of special circumstances, (such as rape or incest or if the life of the mother is in danger). Oliver North has a great respect for America and its freedoms; his plan

strives to protect freedoms that are being constantly eroded by the liberals who currently control the government. He opposes all restrictions on handgun ownership by law-abiding citizens, opposes racial and gender quotas, seeks to make English our official language and supports tax credits to expand school choice. Because of his military background, he is particularly sensitive to those issues which affect the armed services. As a result, he opposes allowing homosexuals to join the military, and cringes at the thought of placing US troops under the control of foreign UN commanders. Additionally, he supports term limits, and has promised the voters of Virginia that he would not seek office for more than 2 terms.

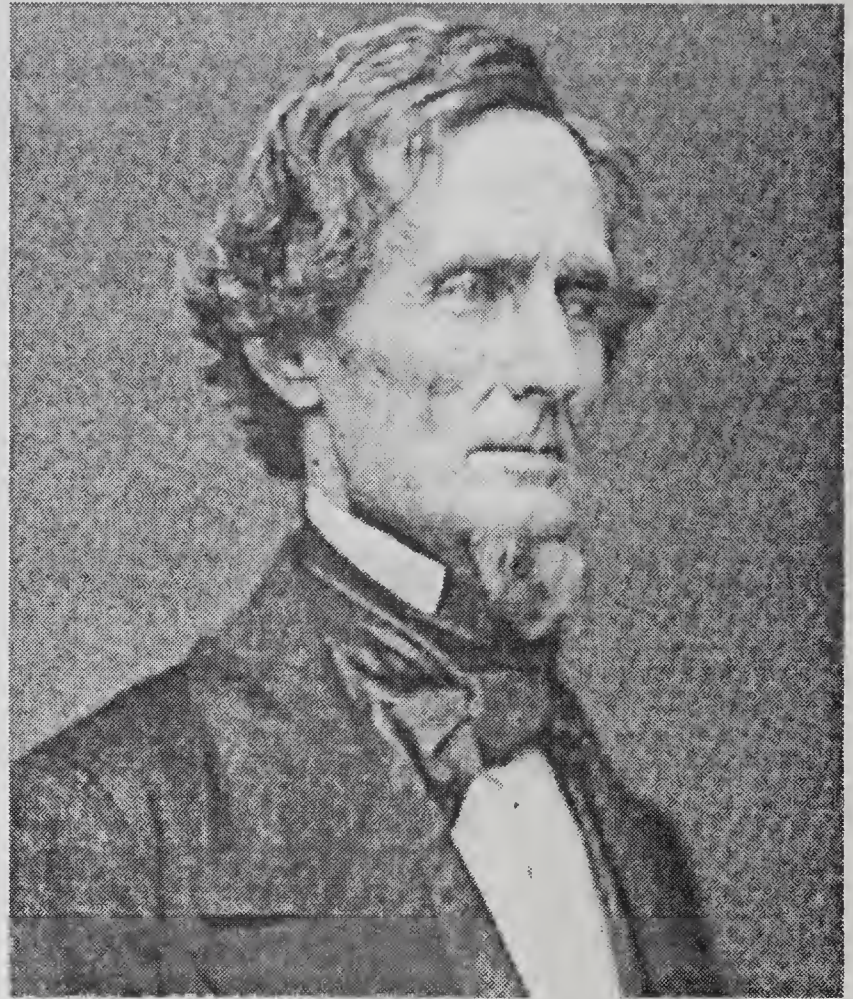
Oliver North is new to the political campaign scene, but he is certainly not an amateur being

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outclassed by more experienced opposition. He spends much of his time taking his campaign directly to the voters. Already the recreation vehicle that is his campaign headquarters, "Rolling Thunder," has logged over 14,000 miles.

But, as we all know, the most important ingredient in the modern political campaign is money. He says, "In the marines you win with good troops and plenty of ammo. Money is ammo in politics. We're shooting lots of it." Challenging the myth that the GOP is a party of the rich, 87% of the individual donations to his campaign are for less than \$30.

Oliver North is a patriot. He has fought for his country. Who better to represent the people of Virginia in the US Senate than someone who believes that despite its problems, the U.S. is still the best country in the world? He challenges the leadership currently in Washington, and promises to put the country back on the course to prosperity. As one young supporter, John Lee, remarked at one of North's campaign stops, "I like that fact that he's an all-American patriot. He's a soldier and he's fought for his country. I like that. Maybe I might follow him." Finally, people have been able to see past the Iran-Contra incident and see the real Oliver North. Hopefully, the voters in Virginia this November will make him Senator North.



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WHEN BOY MEETS BOY

A LOOK AT THE RECENT DOMESTIC PARTNER ORDINANCE

BY JOHN PHILLIPPE

Those in need of further evidence that America is entering a black hole of cultural depravity need only look west toward the setting sun. For in the fair metropolis of Carrboro, North Carolina, the threads of our nation's moral fabric are on the verge of being torn asunder.

In September, the Board of Aldermen of this left-wing mecca passed an ordinance that establishes official recognition of homosexual live-in lovers and gives them the same legal status as married couples. In less time than it takes a UNC housekeeper to scream "Racism!", a simple show of hands cast aside the values held by all the world since... well, forever.

Under the rules of the new ordinance, all unmarried adult couples, regardless of sexual preference or length of commitment, have the right to promenade into the town clerk's office and register as "domestic partners." By simply signing a vague and effectively meaningless provision stating that they share the "common necessities" of life, any two people can enter into a government-sanctioned mutual covenant for a lifetime, or if they prefer, until the next B-GLAD mixer (funded, incidentally, by your student fees).

Picture this scenario:

Boy meets boy. Boy likes boy. Boy goes home with boy. Boy moves in with boy. Boy takes boy to Town Hall. Boy receives special benefits previously reserved only for married couples. Boy spends week with boy. Boy "divorces" boy. Boy meets new boy....

Sound ridiculous?

Of course it does. However, this is just the type of situation the revered statesmen of Carrboro are encouraging. Forget about the sacredness of the marital bond. Forget about the exchange of vows of love, trust, and commitment. Forget about responsibility. Forget about North Carolina law regarding homosexuality. These are all dismissed in the time it takes to sign one's John Hancock on a contract that can be broken like a Clinton campaign promise.

Lest we forget, heterosexual couples also have the right

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to this new "domestic partnership." Not only does this law encourage homosexual conduct, but it also provides heterosexual couples with the opportunity to enjoy the privileges of marriage without actually getting married. Since few men and women who are truly committed to each other would forego marriage in favor of "domestic partnership," the bill is clearly an attempt to create the special right to homosexual marriage.

Naturally, gay rights activists would argue that the issue is equal rights, not special rights. Oh really? Maybe these people should read the law. Unless there has been a dramatic change in marital law that I don't know about, every adult male, regardless of sexual preference, has the

legal right to marry an adult female. No male, whether straight or gay, has the right to marry another male. The law works the same way for females. In short, this bill is not about equal rights because equal rights already exist.

Another important legal issue involves North Carolina law regarding homosexual conduct and "crimes against nature." General Statute 14-177 specifically prohibits these types of sexual behavior. The Carrboro ordinance blatantly endorses violation of this statute by sanctioning homosexual relationships.

Perhaps the most insulting, and definitely the most ironic, feature of the debate concerning Carrboro's special rights ordinance is the ludicrous claim by its proponents that it will foster family values. In

a statement that would be laughable if it weren't so pathetic, radical gay activist Doug Ferguson, whom you may remember as the guy who used to French-kiss his boyfriends in the Pit and write a weekly sob story for the DTH, has said that the domestic partner ordinance "will ensure traditional American relationships by ensuring that those people who enter into them do so out of love."

Wrong, Doug! The ordinance encourages very *untraditional* relationships that represent a perversion of America's social heritage. Love and commitment, which form the bedrock of the marital bond, are not prerequisites for domestic partnerships. Furthermore, even if true love does exist between the partners, a family in which

Election 1994: Here comes The GOP!!

By Charlton Allen

According to a recent poll, only 35% of Americans know who Newt Gingrich is.

But all that is about to change.

It is still October, but the rising tide of the electorate appears ready to wash the Democrats out of power in both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Many "experts" in the media are predicting a Republican landslide in this fall's midterm elections. The G.O.P. could very well pick up 35-45 seats in the House, 7-8 in the Senate, and control the Governor's Mansion in America's eight most populous states.

If 40 seats in the House and 7 seats in the Senate switch hands, the Republicans will control Congress for the first time in more than forty years.

Much of this is a natural occurrence in modern American politics. The opposition party typically gains ground in midterm elections as its supporters feel motivated more to turnout the vote in order to send the administration in power a message.

Such sentiments seem especially strong this year. Bill Clinton, in spite of his recent attempts to restore his popularity through foreign policy endeavors, is mired in negative territory in recent polls.

For example, a recent USA Today/CNN/Gallup poll shows that 58% of Americans in mid-October believe he does not deserve reelection, no change from July.

With numbers like that, little wonder the president is going on an overseas trip just before the election. No Democrat in his right mind would want to be near him.

There are certainly some key races to watch to determine how well things are going for the Republicans. The Bush boys, George Jr. and Jeb, are running for Governor in Texas and Florida respectively against popular incumbents. Jeb has led in the polls for a long time and seems poised for victory over Florida institution Lawton Chiles.

Junior's race against "Ma" Richards is considered more of a toss-up. Bush has opened up a three point lead in most polls as the race enters the final two weeks.

Another race of note is the three-way contest to become the junior U.S. Senator from the Commonwealth of Virginia. Ollie North is maintaining a slight lead in the polls, but the key to this race, as with the others, is voter turnout.

The course of the next two years is at stake, so take the time to send a message. And you can rest assured, Hillary and Bill will be watching the returns roll in on Election Day. Chances are they will not be happy campers.

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the two caregivers are the same gender runs contrary to a cultural system that has worked for centuries.

The family is the basic unit of American civilization. The primary role of parents is to facilitate the socialization of their children. If a child has homosexual "parents," this socialization will be distorted as the child's home life competes with the norms of the society into which he is being integrated.

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen, by passing the domestic partner ordinance, ignore such troubling consequences. Clearly, they have no comprehension of the magnitude of the error they have made. We are presently at a cultural crossroads in America, and a few misguided politicians in Carrboro are more than willing to lead us down the path toward moral bankruptcy.

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MINORITY RECRUITMENT

"THE MAN IS MAD, THE MAN IS MAD!"

KING EDWARD VII ON ANOTHER GEORGE (SPECIFICALLY, BERNARD SHAW)

By Bryson Koehler

One of the most hotly debated issues encountered by the student body over the course of this semester has been the use of student fees to finance minority student recruitment. In September, the UNC Student Congress voted to fund this program under questionable circumstances.

This particular bill raises very important issues which have not been accurately presented to the student body.

The very concept of minority recruitment raises questions of preferential treatment based upon race. The nature of the appropriation indicates that it was wasteful and subsequently limited the amount of money available for student groups. The status of the legislation was in question when it was enacted by the student body president, in what seems to be illegal and certainly unethical actions by George Battle. Finally, President Battle has allowed the debate over this bill to scuttle the effectiveness of his administration and poison his relations with the legislative branch.

Minority Recruitment: Why?

Good question. The proponents of minority recruitment offer the following hypothesis: the program is necessary to inculcate in black high school students throughout the state a desire to come to Carolina. They argue this is integral to dispel the notion that our campus is inhospitable to minorities. The program serves as a device to convince minority

students to attend UNC rather than historically black colleges such as North Carolina Central.

The premise that such a program operates under has several flaws, however. One concerns the necessity to convince Black high school students that Carolina is not hostile to minorities.

This notion has little evidence in its favor as given the progressive/liberal reputation of the university in the eyes of the average North Carolina resident. It is hard to imagine this is a legitimate need.

Unfortunately, minority re-

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cruitment appears to be yet another example of a liberal program that began with admirable intentions but results in troublesome conclusions. In the past, there was certainly much discrimination faced by minority students as they were systematically excluded from this university. Those times ended over a generation ago. Today, such a special program designed exclusively for black students smacks of preferential treatment based on the color of one's skin, as disdainful today as the preferential treatment whites received in the Jim Crow era. A truly just society must accept this fact if true equality is to be achieved.

Further, to suggest that mi-

norities need such a program to woo them away from historically black universities illustrates the paternalistic attitude liberals take towards black citizens. A black senior is every bit as capable as his white counterpart of discovering, without a special program, that a degree from Carolina is economically more marketable, and universally more respected than a diploma from a school such as North Carolina Central. The test scores, GPA's, graduate school admissions, and starting salaries are all higher. This program has the potential to create a negative image of the university in the mind of the black student, that they are dependent upon others to understand what white students comprehend themselves.

A Poor Use of Student Fees

Ignoring the arguments against such a program in the first place, let us now accept the proposition that minority recruitment will serve the interests of Carolina. This done, there are still critical arguments against the use of student fees to fund the program.

Two years ago, Student Congress considered legislation that created the "Student Endowed Library Fund." This set aside student fees for the purpose of supporting our university libraries in a time of severe budgetary constraints. One representative in particular stood up against this bill, arguing passion-

ately that while the goal was laudable, it was an inappropriate use of student fees to cover the shortfalls of the university administration and state legislature. Rather than make symbolic contributions, student fees should go to student groups. The representative's name: George Battle.

Funny how things change.

It is a legitimate point that it is not the role of student fees to fund programs for nonstudents. In fact, the congressional appropriation covers only a small percentage of the overall minority recruitment budget. The university is covering the rest of the tab.

The expenditures of fees is directed at the "fluff" of the recruitment budget. In fact, the allocation went to purchase letterhead, envelopes, name tags and even parking permits for participants.

But let's assume the expenditures were valid. Why are there not other sources to cover the budget shortfalls? The fact is there were, according to Student Body President George Battle. Apparently, the General Alumni Association and other sources promised to "cover the difference" if Congress failed the bill, according to Battle. The SBP apparently forgot to inform Congress of this fact. When asked why other routes were not pursued, Battle replies: "It is important the students show their support for minority recruitment," and speaks ambiguously of the possibility of "strings" attached to other support mechanisms.

Why can't this program use university letterhead and envelopes? Certainly somewhere in the University labyrinth may be found extra office supplies. Why must \$700 of student fees go to postage? Let the Undergraduate Admissions Department handle this. And if this project is so important, have the university ad-

ministration order that parking be set aside for the program participants. It seems ridiculous to waste these precious funds when such simple steps could solve the problem.

But that's the entire point. These weren't truly problems. Examine President Battle's words again. The issue is symbolism. But this symbolic appropriation directly denied deserving student groups their funds as the Congressional well ran dry for the semester right after Fall Break.

Battle's Unethical Behavior

After Student Congress narrowly passed the bill by one vote, Rep. Trong Nguyen, at first a supporter, began to have second thoughts. It was then Rep. Nguyen made a motion to reconsider the bill. After the vote to reconsider passed by a show of hands, liberal members of the Student Congress stormed out of the meeting, killing quorum.

In issues where the Student Government Code is silent, Congress relies on [*Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised*] to determine proper protocol. Robert's §36 states that upon the making a motion to reconsider, all action on the bill is suspended "that depends on the result of the vote." This would seem to include the President signing the legislation into law.

Further, proponents of the bill argued that quorum was not present when the motion to reconsider passed. There is a difficulty ... in determining exactly how long the meeting has been without quorum, in such cases a point of order relating to the absence of a quorum is generally not permitted but upon clear and convincing proof...."

Such proof must be pre-

sented by the protesting side and must consist of a complete documentation of who precisely was present when the vote to reconsider occurred. Such evidence is not available as it is possible for a member to not vote at all when the voting method is by a show of hands.

With the situation in doubt, the meeting was adjourned as there was no longer a quorum present for the consideration of business. Consequently, the proper procedure stipulates that the recruitment bill should have been the first order of business at the next Student Congress meeting.

Knowing that Rep. Nguyen's change of heart would seal defeat for the bill, SBP Battle signed into law a bill which it was illegal and unethical for him to sign. He did this with the obvious intention to thwart the move to reconsider the bill, which was at this time the will of the majority of Congress.

Sadly, this dirty trick was all too successful. Inquiries with the Student Activities Fund Office reveal that much of the money was spent prior to the next Congress meeting.

Battle got his precious legislation passed, but at what cost to his integrity and ability to work with Congress?

The most important thing this entire escapade demonstrated was the pure idiocy of the Battle Administration as they exhibited some of the worst political judgment imaginable. It also represented the "crossing of the Rubicon" for conservatives and other fair-minded members of the Administration. Stay tuned to the *Review* as our next issue will offer a further probe into the goings-on of this corrupt presidency.

Paradigms & PRINCIPLES

* Thomas Foley, Speaker of the United States House of Representatives, is in the political battle of his life. It seems that his role as Bill Clinton's waterboy and his insipid lawsuit against his own constituents have infuriated his suburban Spokane, Washington district. Current polls show Speaker Tom is trailing his under-financed and little known Republican opponent. If defeated, Foley could become the first House Speaker defeated in a reelection since 1860. And we all know what occurred after THAT election!

* In a related note, North Carolina's own Charlie Rose, Congressman from the heavily Democrat 7th District, currently has his eyes on the Speaker's Office, should Uncle Tom meet his well-deserved fate. Problem is, Charlie, frequently the subject of ethics charges, is currently trailing in polls of likely voters in his district. If Rose is defeated, he shouldn't be too upset, he wouldn't have won the speakership anyway. At present rate, that would go to Newt Gingrich.

* Speaking of Gingrich, we at *The Review* are willing to bet big money that House Republican leader Bob Michel wishes he wasn't retiring at the end of the year.

* Carolina's football team is in the midst of another fantastic season, or so it seems. Or is it simply scheduling? With the exception of Florida State, there is no other team in the conference which is year in and year out a consistent national championship contender. And non-conference patsies such as Tulane, Texas Christian, and Southern Methodist only raise expectations that are eventually disappointed. Besides, there are plenty of mutts in the conference. Let's try scheduling strong non-conference opponents in the region (E.C.U., Tennessee, South Carolina, Georgia, and Virginia Tech spring to mind) and every now and then play a national power outside the conference. It can only increase regional and national recruiting and prestige for the football program, which last time we checked was a part of the university.

* In years past, *The Review* has made a staple out of our "Student Congress Hypocrite of the Month" series. We can't help but wonder if the Executive Branch of Student Government deserve a similar honor. But that would take an entire issue. Like our next issue, for instance.

* Speaking of Executive Branch hypocrisy, let's examine the appointment of George Battle's Senior Advisor John Dervin to the Undergraduate Honor Court, which was subsequently rejected by the Student Congress. Mr. Battle and his faithful echo, Phillip Charles-Pierre, have publicly commented that Mr. Dervin's rejection was "petty and ludicrous." Rep. Amy Cummins begs to differ. She has pointed out that such an appointment is against the law. It seems Title I, Part 1, Article 2, Section 2 of the Student Government Code defines the Honor Court as part of the judicial branch. Further, Title IV, Part 2, Article 3(g) states that "no senior member of the Executive Branch shall serve in the Judicial Branch." What is truly ludicrous is the fact such an illegal appointment was made in the first place and that anyone on Congress would vote to confirm Dervin regardless.

* Mr. Dervin, you may remember, is the roommate of Hugh Davis the "organizer" of the recent Tara Servatius recall from Student Congress. Davis, a student government neophyte somehow received a great deal of inside information on how to proceed with the recall. Dervin maintains he was not involved. It makes you wonder how many branches of government Dervin is attempting to control. It also makes you wonder if he has a life. P.S. Several hallmates of Dervin's have stated that it really was John organizing the whole mess. Somehow we're not surprised.

* Speaking of Phillip Charles-Pierre's claim that Dervin's defeat was "petty", is this the same Phillip who as a member of Student Congress made it his pastime to attempt to defeat Presidential appointments, stating they were the same people appointed over and over again and the President should reach out to other people and diversify his appointments? In one heated example, two years ago Phillip said he was not "petty" in his criticism of the appointment of an official and that it is "never petty when Congress fulfills its ultimate power to reject an appointment." PCP has the uncanny ability to be absolutely hypocritical without batting an eyelash. That is an ultimate asset in this administration.

* Didn't SBP Battle look pathetic in his attempts to remove conservatives from his administration. It seems freedom of speech isn't a part of "The Battle Plan."

* Poor Aaron Nelson, current co-president of the Young Democrats. His statement that "there is no room for intolerance in student government" only proves one thing: there isn't room for him, either. When will the left realize that tolerance is a two way street. Nelson proves he has passed the new two part test to be an associate of George Battle: he's a hypocrite AND an idiot.

"Great Minds have purposes, others have wishes."

- Washington Irving

"Rebellion against tyrants is obedience to God."

- Benjamin Franklin

"Don't expect to build up the weak by pulling down the strong."

- Calvin Coolidge

"Have you ever heard the song Dixie? The tune is now Federal property and it's good to show the Rebels that with us in power, they will be free to hear it again. It has always been a favorite of mine."

- Abraham Lincoln

"Neutral men are the devil's allies"

- Edwin Hubbel Chaplin

"It doesn't take a majority to make a rebellion, it only takes a few determined leaders and a good cause."

- H.L. Mencken

"They never fail who die in a great cause."

- Lord Byron

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George Battle: Sunk in Scandal



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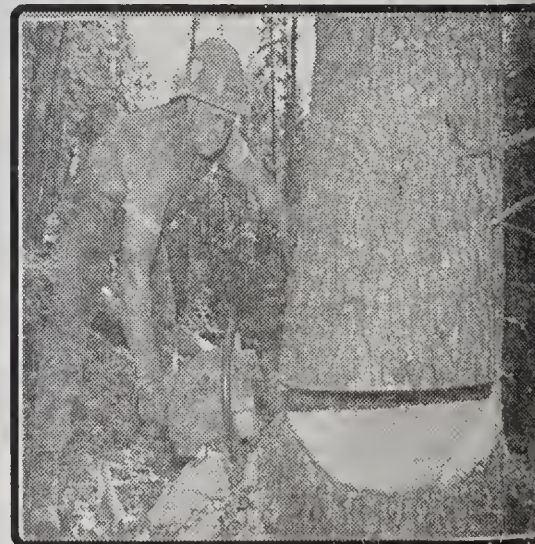
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In order to more efficiently manage *The Review*, we are pleased to announce a number of staff changes for this issue. I would like to congratulate **Marrie Meigs** and **Holly Williams** on their promotions to Senior Editors. I would also like to congratulate our new Assistant Editors, **Dean Hingson** and **Julia Tyson**, and our Associate Publisher, **Sameer Damre**.

There's room for you, too! We're having a meeting for anyone interested in working for *The Review* on **Wednesday, February 1 at 7:30 pm in Gardner**. We'll stick around until 10:00 so feel free to come and go as you please. The important thing is to be there! Come by and get the details! Or call **Julia Tyson at 5272**.

This particular issue is dedicated to uncovering the scandalous acts of the Administration. We take a look at the abuse of the Hardship Parking Program on page four and the possible mishandling of funds and subsequent clean-up on page seven.

As a former member of the administration and a key supporter of President Battle during his campaign, I more than most comprehend the change in George since his election. It only seems to confirm the tired adage "Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely." Perhaps there is a silver lining to this scandal, however. I hope future student leaders appreciate that it is only student government, they do have a unique ability to impact the lives for the better...and the worse.

It is a responsibility that must never be taken lightly. As George is a human being, he will make mistakes. Covering these failures up is not the answer, an honest admission of where his administration has failed will only serve the interests of the student body the president represents.

It only compounds error and wastes time to attempt to thwart investigation. More importantly, it enhances the tacit assumption of guilt. I hope George comes to grips with these failings. Only then will he achieve the true standards of leadership.

We also have our usual conservative fare for those of you who want more issues affecting Carolina. Of special note is we have included a copy of "Contract With America" for you to check off the successes of the new Republican Congress.

Future issues of *The Review* will continue to bring the often neglected conservative viewpoint to the U.N.C. campus. Despite all our recent victories there is still much work to be done. Get involved today!

Before I abandon my "bully pulpit", I would like to close by announcing that Sameer Damre is "retiring" to the life of an accountant in Charlotte, NC. Thanks for a job well done, Sam. You have provided this paper a great service with your unique perspective. Best of luck!

Sincerely,



Charlton Allen

Publisher, *The Carolina Review*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Editor's Note: This is an open letter to Student Congress Speaker Monica Cloud by 12 Student Congress Representatives, including three of four committee chairs. The Daily Tar Heel thus far has refused to print it.*

Dear Speaker Cloud,

We, the undersigned representatives, should at this time like to bring to your attention a number of issues which we believe are indicative of your less-than-satisfactory performance as Speaker of the 76th Student Congress of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. We take this step not for petty political purposes, but because we feel that your attention to our concerns is necessary for the proper functioning of Student Congress. Our specific objections are outlined below:

First, your complete lack of organization and adherence to the Student Government Code concerning the operation of the 1994 Summer Student Congress has led us to seriously question your abilities as Speaker. For instance, many members of Congress were never contacted concerning the time and places of meetings, what items would be on the agenda, how quorum would be determined, etc. This confusion occurred despite the fact that representatives in town for the summer had previously provided you with valid telephone numbers and had left repeated requests

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FREE BATTLE'S

Written by

Did you apply for a hardship parking permit? Didn't get one, right? You probably thought that it was unfair for students to administer this process because it may lead to abuse and influence peddling.

Unfortunately, you were absolutely right.

After a lengthy investigation, *The Review* has uncovered a political scandal of astronomic proportions.

Not only were these hardship permits doled out in a way contrary to their intended use, they were utilized in methods that were certainly unethical and quite possibly illegal.

All of which occurred because of a Student Body President who promised to improve campus parking. Apparently, he only meant for people who can help him.

"Hardship" Parking Permits

First, one must understand the process which is at issue in this scandal. There are two primary methods by which university students may obtain a parking permit. The first is through the Department of Transportation and Parking (DTP). The vast majority of these parking spaces

are located off-campus. On campus, parking adjacent to classroom buildings and dormitories is an exceedingly rare commodity at Carolina. These spaces are allocated through the "hardship" process administered through the Office of the Student Body President.

Ideally, these permits would go to students with off-

this process and remove this powerful responsibility from the hands of those who would abuse the process for their own benefit.

Parking Permits as Bribes

That's right, George Battle intended to use parking permits as bribes. Permits designed to go to individuals who desperately need a parking space on campus were instead used to serve the president's political agenda.

The ironic thing is this use

would have gone unnoticed if not for the comments of the president himself. In the initial *Daily Tar Heel* (DTH) report on the Finance Committee's investigation of the president's administration, Battle out of the blue stated there were no instances of "bribery" involving his administration.

Finance committee members were stunned. Was there something that they had missed in their preliminary investigation?

When word got to the committee that *The Review* was planning an expose on the Battle Administration, members contacted Charlton Allen, *Review* publisher and former Senior Counsel to the Student Body President.

"Permits designed to go to individuals who desperately need a parking space on campus were instead used to serve the president's political agenda."

campus employment, medical necessities, or who reside so far off-campus (e.g. in Durham or Raleigh) that they must commute to campus.

DTP guidelines stipulate that to qualify as a member of this third category, one must reside outside a two mile radius of the Bell Tower.

Unfortunately, the entire hardship process has been abdicated to the Student Body President and his discretion with no safeguard mechanism to ensure deserving students receive due treatment in the allocation process.

The antics of George Battle and his administration illustrate the pressing necessity to reform

PARKING: WAY

Kristin Meyerson

Allen offered a damaging perspective of the president's intent in distributing parking spaces.

At the same time as the parking spaces were being doled out, the president was undertaking his most controversial legislative proposal: the "Minority Recruitment Bill".

One student applying for a permit was Student Congress Representative Julie Gasperini. Rep. Gasperini needed the permit because she tutors children at a public school located off campus.

Battle expected a close call on the Minority Recruitment legislation and needed every vote he could get. He asked Allen, a friend and political colleague of Gasperini, to approach her about her permit request and "explain to her I like to help my friends, but I need my friends to help me, too." Specifically, Battle wanted Gasperini not to vote against the bill, even if this meant simply being absent. Allen, sensing the impropriety of the offer, did not contact Gasperini.

As it turned out, the first round of parking permits were released before the initial committee vote on the bill. Gasperini's name was conveniently missing from the list. As the second and final round of hardship spaces were assigned,

the finance committee voted on the bill.

Because of a prior out-of-town engagement, Gasperini was absent and did not vote.

Several days later she received her parking permit.

When the Minority Recruitment Bill was up for a final vote, Battle again asked Allen to approach Rep. Gasperini and re-

"Now you see the real reason for all the positive press coverage George Battle routinely receives in the student newspaper."

mind her that he helped her out of a jam and he expected reciprocal treatment. Allen refused, stating if he were told that his vote was expected in return for favorable treatment, he would cry foul and bring this up in a public forum. Battle replied he was practicing "good politics".

It is important to note that Gasperini was unaware of the deal Battle had in mind for her and did not vote for the legislation in question. Allen never made the offer, citing "that would make me as guilty as George, in this instance." He later resigned from the administration citing this instance as one of the primary reasons.

Other Abuses: *The Daily Tar Heel*

Now you're probably asking why the *DTH* did not report any of the details of the scandal, as it certainly seems to be something about which the student body should be made aware. The answer is simple and obvious.

It is not simply that George Battle, like them, is a radical liberal. It is not because they were unaware of the facts of the case, they have known these for several months. It is because the leadership of the *Daily Tar Heel* received prime parking permits from their sugar daddy, George Battle.

Now you see the real reason for all the positive press coverage George Battle routinely receives in the student newspaper. And according to inside administration sources, Battle is proud of the "control" he has over the students' prime news outlet on campus.

Parking permits were received by Kelly Ryan, *DTH* editor; Thanassis Cambanis, Editorial Page Editor; and numerous other editors and staffers for the paper.

When asked about the preferential treatment of the *DTH* leadership, Cambanis told *The Review* that there is a "long-

standing agreement between the *DTH* and the Executive Branch" concerning parking permits.

According to Kevin Hunter, Chief Legal Counsel to the Finance Committee investigation, that is not so. Last year as member of the Copeland Administration, Hunter was informed that the Department of Transportation and Parking considered it permissible to allocate permits to student government personnel, but not as favors to outside groups such as the *DTH*.

Perhaps, Cambanis was referring to an agreement between himself and Battle, as the now editorial page editor was once a top ranking advisor to the president's election campaign.

Cambanis claims that all the *DTH* staffers receiving permits were deserving hardship cases, as they must work late in the paper's office in the Student Union. This is not true, according to our research. Several *DTH* staffers received permits near their dormitory or classroom buildings rather than at the office, negating this possible excuse.

A classic example of abuse concerns Steve Robblee, the *DTH*'s Sports Editor. According to the student directory, Robblee is a resident of Mangum Dorm, which is closer to the *DTH* office than his parking space in the prestigious N4 (Cobb/Joyner) parking lot.

Further, staffers with relatively minor roles in the *DTH* were recipients. These include Justin Scheef, the Sport Saturday Editor, which is only published on home football dates. Editors of weekly features also received preferential treatment.

Consequently, Cambanis' claim of necessity rings hollow.

Remember this every time you see a favorable editorial or story in the *DTH* directed at the Battle Administration.

In light of the president's past efforts to utilize these permits in bribery efforts, one can only assume the worst with his political allies at the *DTH*.

It also explains why the *DTH* has been so critical of the finance committee's investigation into these matters.

Also remember that every permit given for political reasons is one less available for a truly deserving hardship case.

The students have a right to expect a fair hardship process. This experience illustrates the current system is incapable of providing this.

The process should be removed from arbitrary student control and given to Transportation and Parking. This will lessen the likelihood of such corruption to a considerable extent.

Also, George Battle and his Parking Administrator, Darice Witherspoon, should resign, as should the *DTH* staffers who have abused their positions to promote the interests of the Battle Administration, especially Thanassis Cambanis and Kelly Ryan.

Perhaps, then the students will learn the whole truth concerning this growing scandal.

*Editor's Note: Only one officer of *The Review* received a hardship permit. He is a commuting student from Durham who abstains from articles regarding the Battle Administration.

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They're Not Worthy!

Julia Tyson

Sadly, the move toward political correctness that has consumed this campus in other areas has now infested to the core—to education itself. It seems that some nuts calling themselves instructors in the English department have decided to change English 28 from "Major American Authors" to "Major Letdown". That's right, folks, the liberals are at it again.

When I registered for Section 1 of English 28 with De Rosa for the Fall '94 semester, I was expecting to read works by the greats of American literature (Imagine that). America has produced incredible writers who are recognized worldwide for their talents—Hawthorne, Poe, Hemingway, Frost, and Fitzgerald, just to name a few. Yet not one of these names appeared on my syllabus. Instead, we read works by Toni Morrison, Louise Erdrich, and other minor authors.

Supposedly, reading these works gives us a "new and improved" perspective on America. Wrong. What it really does is prove how eager some people are to cave in to the pressure by minority and women's groups trying to disguise such works as major American literature.

In the end, it is the student who loses. Many students feel compelled to assimilate to the self-righteous opinions of the crazed instructors, which undermines the freedom of expression and diversity on which this university seems to pride itself. Moreover, bending over backwards to include works that simply do not belong in a "Major American Authors" course compromises the quality of education that students are sacrificing their most important years to obtain. The bottom line is this: The feeble attempts at literature pushed by radical minority and women's empowerment groups are a waste of time and are far from appropriate for an English 28 course.

THE SINKING BATTLESHIP

BATTLEGATE: A COVER UP ?

Written by Rob Smith

In recent months, the Battle Administration has come under fire from members of Student Congress and campus publications for the possible misuse of funds and abuse of power. The Finance Committee of Student Congress began a thorough investigation October 31 designed to shed light on exactly what the Executive Branch has been doing with the money they received from student government funds and if any abuse of power existed. Hearings were to take place on January 9 and 10, and members of the executive branch were to testify before the Finance Committee.

On the last day of classes, December 7, Finance Committee Chairman Tom Lyon received a temporary restraining order from Wendy Sarratt, George Battle's appointee to the Student Supreme Court. The order barred the Finance Committee from "holding hearings concerning the financial matters of the Executive Branch." It is clear the Student Supreme Court has no jurisdiction over committee fact-finding hearings that are explicitly granted to committees by the Student Code. Saratt's restraining order is out of line and should hold no bearing with the actions of the Legislative Branch. But because of pressure that will be put on members of student government who violate the restraining order, the investigation could be effectively halted with Saratt's

decision.

Sounds fishy? In the words of George Battle in the December 6 DTH, "We don't have anything to hide." Yet on the next day, he filed a complaint with his old friend, Wendy Sarratt, in an attempt to bar the Finance Committee's investigation of financial misconduct in the Battle Administration. What exactly does George Battle want

"What exactly does George Battle want to keep from being disclosed to the student body?"

to keep from being disclosed to the student body? If the Executive Branch hasn't done anything wrong, as members claim in public, why are they afraid of facing the truth-seekers in student government?

POWERS OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Finance Committee is acting well within its right to question possible violations in financially-related matter by members of the Battle Administration. It is not only the right of the Finance Committee to do so, but it is their duty. The Finance Committee's jurisdiction covers all legislation pertaining to the allocation of student government funds (Title 2, Part I, Art. V, Section 2).

The Finance Committee is the safeguard of student's money. If any organization receiving funds from Student Congress defaults on a loan, spends money on items not originally requested, has a late requisition, or does anything else wrong with student government money, they have to answer to the Finance Committee. This includes George Battle's Executive Branch.

The Student Code specifically grants congressional committees the power to investigate matters within its jurisdiction. Moreover, it is the responsibility of committees, according to the Code, to "conduct hearings, prepare reports, initiate such legislation as they deem necessary on matters which fall within their respective areas of competence...subpoena students to testify by majority vote such witnesses as are necessary to accomplish the(se) purposes" (Title 2, Part I, Art. V, Section 1A, 1a).

Everything the Finance Committee has done or prepares to do falls under its powers and responsibilities. All that the Committee plans to do in the future is question members of the Battle Administration and report the findings to other student government offices, including the Chair of the Ethics Committee and the Office of the Student Attorney General. The Finance Committee is not acting like a court of law nor is it attempting to act like a legislative body. It is clear that

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the Committee is solely interested in finding the truth in certain questionable matters and making recommendations, not in determining right from wrong or passing any laws.

THE TEMPORARY RESTRAINING ORDER

The Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court, acting independently from the other Justices, placed a temporary restraining order on the Finance Committee's investigation. The Supreme Court could not hear the case until the Spring Semester. Since several of the Associate Justices are members of the Executive Branch who can't (or shouldn't) hear this case, finding and approving Emergency Justices will take at least a month. All of this means that the Finance Committee would not be able to continue the hearings until well after the February elections.

Wendy Saratt, in her only action since becoming the Chief Justice of the Student Supreme Court, has chosen to jump into an area where the Student Supreme Court has no jurisdiction. She has chosen to play politics at a time when many members of student government are being questioned about their actions. Saratt's decision could prove costly in the long run. The mere implication of a cover-up might be enough to compel her to resign or possibly be forced from office.

In the temporary restraining order sent to Tom Lyon, Saratt bases her order on "notification of an alleged act of a legislative body, namely the Finance Committee." But the Finance Committee is not a legislative body since it cannot pass laws. All the Finance Committee does

is make recommendations which are sent to the full Student Congress. Also, no invalid act has occurred. The Finance Committee can't "act" *per se*, but can only make recommendations on resolutions and send these recommendations to the full Student Congress.

For the Student Supreme Court to have jurisdiction in original action based on legislative act, there must exist an act, a resolution, or an enactment by a governmental legislative body (Title III, Part I, Act 1, Sec.35). Not only is the Finance Committee not a legislative body since it doesn't pass bills to create acts, but the Finance Committee's investigation is not an act, resolution, or enactment. Clearly, if the Student Supreme Court wants to legally stop the investigation, Saratt must wait until the Student Congress passes a law, resolution, or enactment about the hearings.

THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH

Whatever wrong-doings might have occurred in the past within the Battle Administration, Battle's attempts to quiet a legitimate investigation may prove to be the most damaging. Two of the members of the Battle Administration who are listed as plaintiffs, Wayne Rash and Calvin Cunningham, deny ever signing the complaint that was given to the Student Supreme Court.

For the Battle Administration to even file a legitimate complaint to halt the work of the Legislative Branch, they must clearly show evidence that the Student Supreme Court has jurisdiction and that the defendants are necessary defendants to the action (Title II, Art 1, Sec 48). Since the legislative body in question is the Finance Committee and not Student Congress, and

since the Committee can't "act" on its own but can only recommend legislation, the Student Supreme Court has no jurisdiction in this particular case. In order for Tom Lyon and the Finance Committee to be the necessary defendant, there must be an enactment, a resolution, or an act by a legislative body (Title III, Article 1, Sec 48) which there clearly isn't.

WHAT IS THE BATTLE ADMINISTRATION COVERING UP?

This is the ten million dollar question. The Battle Administration has taken every chance to stop the Finance Committee from legitimately questioning their handling of students' money and related matters. Since the Finance Committee is temporarily barred from continuing the investigation, the student body is left in the dark about what may or may not have happened.

The Battle Administration's recent attempts to hush the Finance Committee seem almost like omissions of guilt. Thanks to Battle's good friends in the Judicial Branch and the *DTH*, the student body may never know what their elected officials are doing with the power and money they receive from the students.

Could bribery be involved? George Battle himself brought the possibility of bribery into question with his public comments. Before anyone had even breathed a word about bribery in student government, Battle came forward and denied committing bribery in the November 1 *DTH*. Doesn't it seem strange to deny this out of the blue?

Also, could there be a misuse of students' funds? Again, the recent actions of the Battle Administration point

AMERICA'S CULTURE WAR

WRITTEN BY KEITH COX

A Note In Passing on the "Culture War"

Since the 1992 Presidential campaign, there has been a great deal of attention given to what conservative pundit Patrick Buchanan has called a "Culture War." One would have to be completely blind not to recognize that there are serious differences of opinion over very fundamental issues of morality and justice. Many people, especially conservatives, feel that the federal government has gone too far (and would go even further) in institutionalizing attitudes that are offensive to traditional sensibilities. Conservatives rightly believe that the federal government has no business representing these attitudes or coercing people to support them, either by taxation or by forced acquiescence. This is in keeping with the central idea that the powers of the federal government must be limited to those mandated by the Constitution. On the other hand, it is just as much in line with the same central idea to state that the federal government has no right to oppose these attitudes, either. The federal government must by law remain neutral on questions not addressed in the Constitution. Factions in the "war" are free to further their causes in any legal way they deem necessary and on whatever level they wish, but it must be clearly understood that no faction has the right to use the federal government as a weapon for its exclusive purpose. The Constitution of the United States was written for all of the people, not just those on a given side of one argument.

Social conservatives should not be alarmed by this stance. It is precisely this attitude that allows them the greatest freedom to work in favor of advancing their causes. By renouncing federal interference in private matters all people are free to practice whatever ethical lifestyles they prefer. Denying liberty to anyone raises the potential of denying liberty to everyone.

Rights (You Fill In The Blank)

The tendency in modern American society for people to fragment themselves into opposing groups demanding "rights" for their own particular clique is a disturbing and destructive trend. It is a manifestation of political and cultural short-sightedness and it reveals a society composed of self-serving individuals rather than responsible citizens. The Constitution of the United States provides that every citizen of the United States is heir to a degree of personal liberty unprecedented in human history. The constitution does not, and should not, differentiate this liberty among any group or class of citizens. Everyone is entitled to, and everyone should be afforded, the same rights and responsibilities, regardless of race, ethnicity, gender, religion or any other consideration. It is completely outside of the realm of responsibility of the federal government to preclude in any way the rights of any law-abiding citizen. It is also outside of the realm of responsibility of the federal government to single out any group of citizens for special consideration in regards to rights or respon-

sibilities based on the criteria noted above. In cases where the rights of certain individuals are denied by governments or other citizens for any reason (other than as a consequence of illegal activity arrived at through due process of law), it is the responsibility of the government in whose jurisdiction the incident occurs (including, where necessary, the federal government) to vigorously defend the individual's constitutional rights by any means necessary, including prosecution and imprisonment. But it is completely inappropriate for the federal government to specify rights for any special interest group. It is not necessary to single out any group when enumerating rights because the constitution guarantees rights to everyone. The constitution is blind. The solution to social inequities lies in energetically enforcing the Constitution, not in passing new laws aimed at special interests.

Aside from adverse fiscal ramifications, there is an additional penalty imposed by the Democrats' social experiments. It involves a national forfeiture of character. Government entitlements and welfare have the tendency to remove responsibility toward the poor and disadvantaged from citizens at large. The result of so-called "compassion" in government is that the general population is less caring and humane. People acquire an apathetic attitude. 'Why should I care about the poor?' some might legitimately ask, 'the government is already doing that. I pay my taxes, let them take care of it.' It is reminiscent of a line from Dickens: "Are there no work-houses?" Liberal "compassion" has as one result the creation of a nation of Scrooges.

Furthermore, allowing the government to decide who gets assistance is tantamount to surrendering responsibility for deciding how to best manage our own resources. It means calling on the government to think for individual citizens. It should be self-evident that people know best who deserves their assistance, yet often the government mandates payment of taxpayer money to recipients many people would decline to endorse. A major example of this is government funding of abortions. People who have moral convictions opposed to abortions should not be required to pay for them. If the States design to allow abortions, they should be paid for by private parties who are not opposed to them. Those people who loudly proclaim a woman's right to abortion might decrease their volume if they had to pay for them out of their own checking accounts.

Right To Life & Family Values

There are a growing number of people in the United States today who believe that the most significant problems facing American society are moral problems. Many of these people believe it is the duty of the federal government to somehow legislate a moral solution to these problems. Some people believe that it is the responsibility of the federal government to mandate certain religious teachings in order to solve the problems of society. But this is in complete violation of the

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HOW DO YOU SPELL HYPOCRISY?

WRITTEN BY STEVE CHANEY

1) You know the bunch who slammed Clarence Thomas for over a year, based on Anita Hill's charges of sexual harassment, despite refutations by ten witnesses in Thomas' favor? You know, the same ones who slept when Paula Jones accused Bill Clinton..

2) Senator Bob Packwood (R-OR) was accused of the same thing by TWENTYTWO women. The ignorance continued for over a year - including after he threatened those women with revealing their own records, in order to make them not press charges. It took almost a year-and-a-half longer than the entire Clarence Thomas/Anita Hill saga - for him to be subpoenaed to reveal his diaries. And even now, he is still in office, with ethics hearings STILL pending (not in progress). Measure the

sheer hypocrisy, fellow Americans: Packwood: accused by 22 women of sexual harassment (indeed, touching them against their will, in some cases!); threatened them in return to make them stop. Liberals' reaction: a subpoena to open his diaries and an ethics hearing, NEITHER of which have resulted in any true disciplinary action, nor much of an effective call for his recall. It takes over 12 months to get anything done about it at all, and even then it has been halfhearted all along. Thomas: accused by 1 woman of sexual harassment (words, and a pubic hair on a Coke can); ten witnesses came out in Thomas' favor. Liberals' reaction: immediate (Supreme Court Justice hearings necessitated that it be immediate), furiously intense,

and unrelenting even after he was "acquitted" by the Senate. Though Hill's accusations have long since been disproven by published books on the issue, her lies were used to jump-start liberal women into running again for Congress and the Senate.

3) Alas, these are the same people who sat quietly as lawlessness ran rampant in South Central Los Angeles; they were not willing to blame the rioters for the rioters' own actions. They were also not willing to blame the Civil Rights Movement for the actions of HUNDREDS of

"The same people who decry censorship will take a conservative publication (such as they did in Cornell) and burn hundreds of copies of it, in order to prevent its circulation."

their unofficial supporters (who rioted with the excuse of the Rodney King trial outcome and the acquittal of the officers who beat him) - who killed over a dozen innocent civilians. Nor were they willing to blame the folks who beat Reginald Denny - dragging him out of his truck and beating him with a *brick*. They got away with their outrage against human rights by claiming it was "mob mentality." While liberals scramble continuously to make excuses for these murderous hoards, they are quick to take the actions of two antiabortion extremists who killed abortion doctors, and equate them with the whole of the pro-life movement. Weigh the hypocrisy once again: rioters. By the hundreds, they kill dozens of innocent

people, rampaging through the streets of South Central Los Angeles. Setting fires, dragging people out of vehicles and beating them to a pulp. Liberals' reaction: crowd mentality, response to 12 years of Republican insensitivity. In other words, "Let us UNDERSTAND and not judge these murderous hoards." Two terrorists who kill abortion doctors: So far, three deaths by two extremists. Neither of whom were a major part of the pro-life movement; the second of whom was excommunicated by the Catholic Church for his murderous views in an explicit, direct

statement of rejection of terrorism. Liberals' response: In the words of Janet Reno, "The killing has got to stop." Major legislation aimed directly at banning even the most peaceful picketing outside abortion clinics, lumping them all in as

being the same as the most violent acts of clinic blocking (a totally different issue). Major efforts have been made by the Left to equate these two lawless thugs as being representative of the entire Pro-Life Movement.

4) Yes, these are the same people who whined about the Religious Right and their involvement in politics, yet who sat silently as Jesse Jackson, Louis Farrakhan, and most notably, Martin Luther King, Jr., mixed religion and politics all the time.

5) The same people who accused Oliver North of being dishonest and of helping import drugs and sell arms to the Contras, turned and elected Marion Barry in Washington,

D.C. - who himself freely chose to use drugs and was put in jail in a drug bust.

6) Look to these folks in order to claim support of Multiculturalism, only to take Jesse Jackson's "Hey hey, ho ho, Western Culture's got to go!" stand...

7) The same people who decry censorship will take a conservative publication (such as they did in Cornell) and burn hundreds of copies of it, in order to prevent its circulation. They will then threaten a boycott to stop the Rush Limbaugh Show; and then, in the name of "fair housing," sit silently as the Housing and Urban Development agency slaps \$10,000 lawsuits on people in NUMEROUS states, for exercising their constitutional right to oppose homeless shelters in their towns. One good note to vindicate SOME Liberals: the American Civil Liberties Union, stood up and challenged H.U.D., temporarily forcing them to cease this type of censorship. Although you still cannot take court action to stop H.U.D., which is a constitutional right under the explicitly-defined right to "address grievances with the government," you can now talk back at them without fear of investigations and lawsuits.

In short, how do you spell
HYPOCRISY?

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for information.

Indeed, in several cases members contacted you in writing to find out when meetings were to occur, only to be contacted after the meetings had begun. In our opinion, the Summer Student Congress of 1994 was rendered completely ineffective by your actions, or lack thereof.

Second, your conduct of debate during the November 16, 1994 full Congress meeting was clearly in violation of the Student Government Code, as well as the precedents and traditions of Student Congress. Your refusal to recognize representatives in opposition to RRJ-76-070, and most especially Rep. Julie Gasperini, was not only discriminatory, but also served to violate the democratic traditions of debate under which Congress has long operated.

While it is correct for the Speaker to have a personal opinion on any particular bill, we feel it is imperative that the Speaker conduct the meetings so as to allow all sides to be heard.

Third, your continuing lack of attention to the lesser, but nonetheless important duties of your office as outlined in the Student Government Code represent another failure in your position as Speaker. Here we are referring to your failure to hold Administrative Committee meetings, keep regular Office Hours, and attend committee meetings on a monthly basis. Again, your failure to properly perform your duties has, we believe, severely hampered the ability of Congress to function effectively in the service of the Student Body.

In closing, we should again like to reiterate that we have taken the extraordinary step of formally contacting you about these matters because we are concerned about the future of the Congress under your leadership. This body

elected you as Speaker because we had confidence in your ability to fairly and properly lead and not pursue your own personal political agenda. For the most part, members of the Congress still believe you can do so. Thus, we ask that you give some thought to these concerns, and address your response to this letter to the first full Congress meeting of the Spring semester 1995. We sincerely hope that this process of self-reflection will resolve these most pressing problems. If not, more serious action against you may have to be contemplated by the membership of this body. Thank you in advance for your attention to these matters.

Sincerely,
STEVE OLJESKI

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you doing on
February 1?**

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be coming by
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all of
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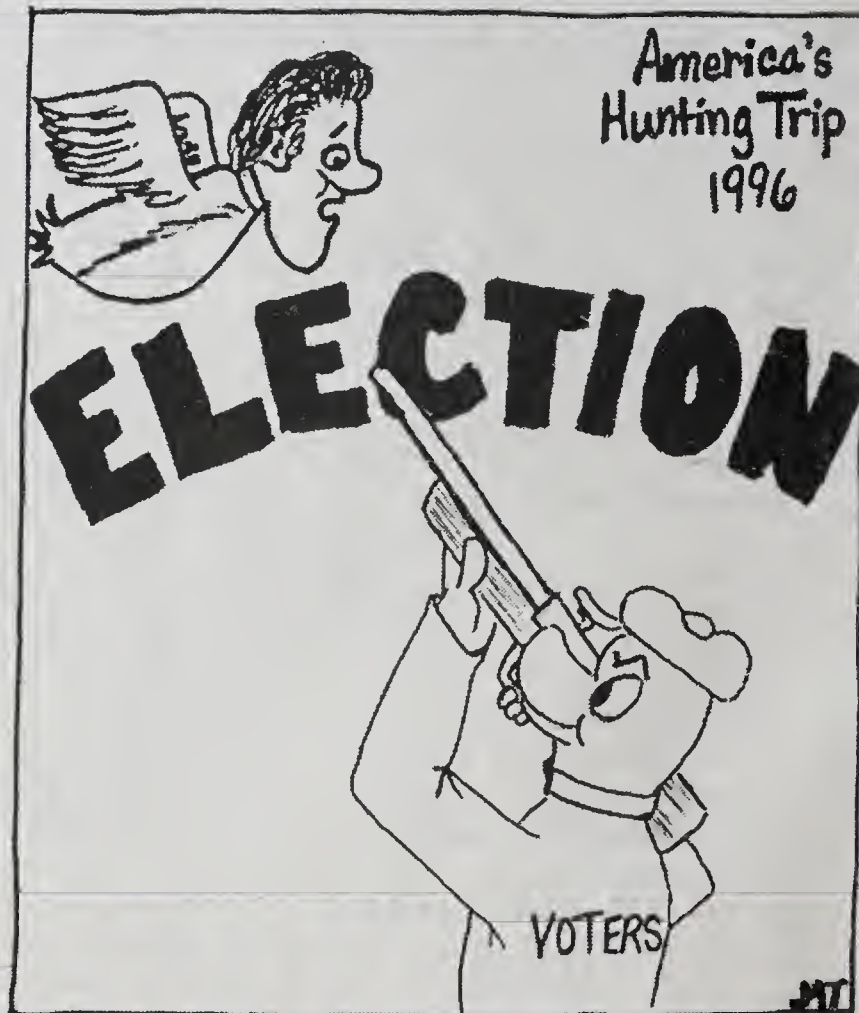
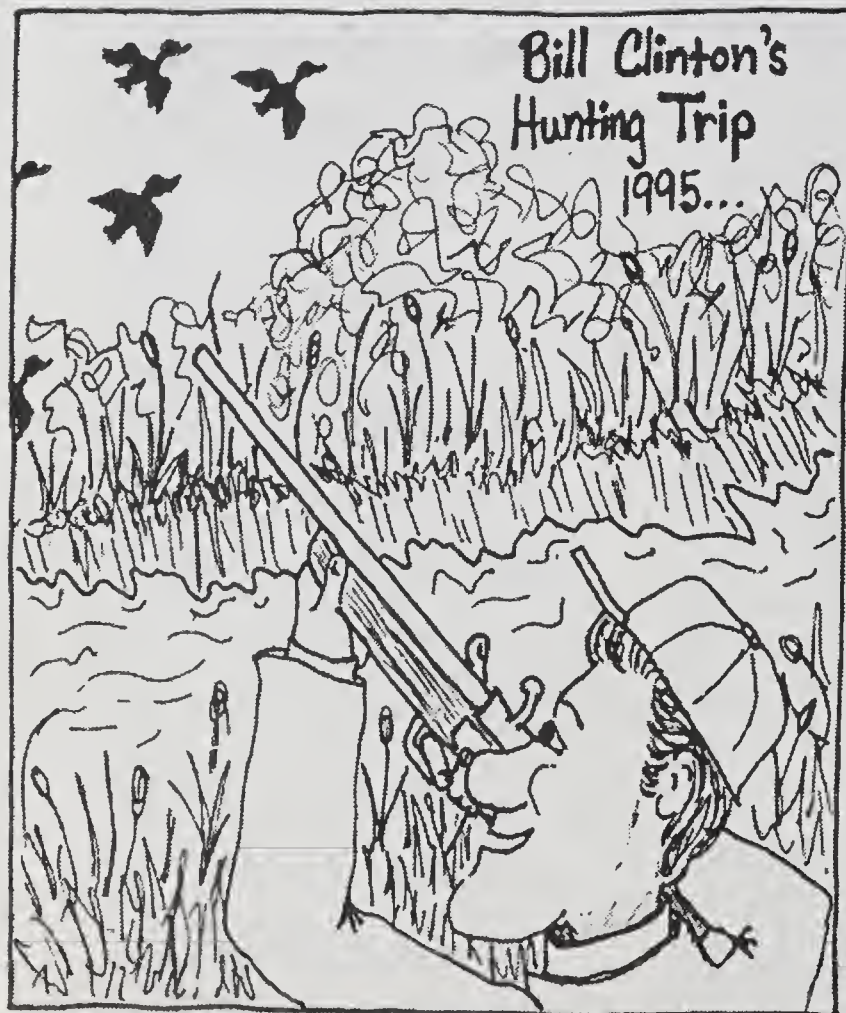
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February 1st, 7:30 PM

Gardner 105



LOOK, ANOTHER LETTER!

Dear Mr. Allen:

It is interesting that your paper has been the only one on campus to pick up on the possible improprieties within UNC's Executive Branch. The facts that are out in the open already point to questionable acts by the Battle Administration. Whether or not the Finance Committee's investigation is officially halted by Battle's friends in the Judicial Branch, the truth in the matter will be released to the student body. I believe that the students have a right to know what is happening to their money.

One example of a questionable act by the Battle Administration is their treatment of one of their projects, Minority Recruitment. Even though the General Alumni Association told George Battle that they would fully fund the project, he decided to ask for and take over \$7,000 of student government fees. He misled Student Congress by telling them that money was desperately needed. Many members of Congress who originally supported the funding of Minority Recruitment have become irate at learning the truth.

The Executive Branch did not need student fees for their Minority Recruitment project. George Battle spent your (the students') money when he didn't need a penny. He misled Congress. This is one of the many questionable acts that the Battle Administration has performed. All that the Finance Committee is attempting to do is to uncover the truth in this and other areas.

Tom Lyon, Chairman
Student Congress Finance Committee

CULTURE WAR

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Constitution. While people must be allowed to practice their religions and to teach their own children as they wish, they must not be allowed to force their religious views on others.

The federal government has neither mandate nor authority to make pronouncements on religious matters nor to enforce religious teachings. The federal government, though it may be composed of religious people, must remain mute with regard to religious matters.

The federal government does not have the right to coerce people to believe or practice any religion nor does it have the right to prevent people from the private practice of their religion as long as it does not infringe on the constitutionally guaranteed rights of others. The First Amendment clause relating to religion is designed to protect religion from the government, not the other way around. There is no guarantee expressed or implied that the population will be protected from any and all exposure to religion.

The solutions to the nation's moral problems will not be found in government mandates. There may very well be a

crisis in morality but the solution lies in personal and family responsibility. The best the federal government can do in this regard is to maintain an atmosphere where upright individuals can flourish. It can best do this by enthusiastically fulfilling the responsibilities it is charged with under the Constitution, such as preserving the nation's security and sovereignty. It is up to individual communities, and ultimately up to each individual, to represent and subscribe to whatever values are deemed "virtuous", or to suffer the consequences of failing to do so.

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BATTLEGATE

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fingers suspiciously toward the possibility. The day after the Executive Branch's files at SAFO were audited by Tom Lyon, Kevin Hunter, and SAFO Director Howard Brubaker, a frightened E-Brancher (Calvin Cunningham) was seen in SAFO rummaging through the Executive Branch files looking for...?

There are many questions remaining about the actions of the Battle Administration. Some have been asked by the Finance Committee and other members of the student body. Hopefully, these will be sufficiently answered. But more importantly, more questions must be asked before the Battle Administration leaves office this spring. Everybody who is entrusted power by the student body of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill must be held accountable for their actions.

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8. Roll back government regulations: Let's slash regulations that strangle small business and let's make it easier for people to invest in order to create jobs and increase wages.

9. Common-sense legal reform: We can finally stop excessive legal claims, frivolous lawsuits, and overzealous lawyers.

10. Congressional term limits: Let's replace career politicians with citizen legislators. After all, politics shouldn't be a lifetime job.

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THE PRICE THEY PAID

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED
WHAT HAPPENED TO THOSE MEN WHO SIGNED
THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE?

Fivesigners were captured by the British as traitors. At least a dozen of the fifty-six had their homes ransacked and burned. Two lost their sons in the Continental Army. Another had two sons captured. Several took part in various battles of the American Revolution, and many suffered wounds or other physical hardships.

What kind of men were they? Twenty-five were lawyers or jurists. Eleven were merchants. Nine were farmers or large plantation owners. These were men of means and education. Yet they signed the Declaration of Independence, knowing full well that the penalty could be death if they were captured.

When these courageous men signed, they pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor to the cause of freedom and independence.

Richard Stockton returned to New Jersey in the fall of 1776 to find the state overrun by the enemy. He removed his wife to safety but was himself captured. His home, his fine library, his writings—all were destroyed. Stockton was so badly treated in prison that his health was ruined, and he died before the war's end.

Carter Braxton was a

wealthy planter and trader. One by one his ships were captured by the British navy. He loaned a large sum of money to the American cause; it was never paid back. He was forced to sell his plantations and mortgage his

"They had security, but they valued liberty more."

other properties to pay his debts.

Thomas McKean was so hounded by the British that he had to move his family almost constantly. He served in the Continental Congress without pay, and kept his family in hiding.

Vandals or soldiers or both looted the properties of Eilery, Clymer, Hall, Heyward, Middleton, Harrison, Hopkinson and Livingston.

At the Battle of Yorktown, Thomas Nelson, Jr. noted that the British General Cornwallis had taken over the family home for his headquarters. Nelson urged General George Washington to open fire on his own home. This was done, and the home was destroyed. Nelson later died bankrupt.

Francis Lewis also had his home and properties destroyed. The enemy jailed his wife for two months, and that and other

hardships from the war so affected her health that she died only two years later.

"Honest John" Hart was driven from his wife's bedside when she was near death. Their thirteen children fled for their lives. Hart's fields and his grist mill were laid to waste. While eluding capture, he never knew where his bed would be the next night. He often slept in forests and

caves. When he returned home, he found that his wife had died, and his children were gone.

Such are the stories and sacrifices typical of those who risked everything to sign The Declaration of Independence. These men were not wild-eyed, rabble-rousing ruffians. They were soft-spoken men of means and education. They had security, but they valued liberty more. Standing tall, straight, and unwavering, they pledged: "For the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of the Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other, our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

They gave us an independent America. Can we keep it?

"Misfortune tests the sincerity of friendship."

- Aesop

"True friendship is a gift and expression of God."

- Ralph Waldo Emerson

"One of the secrets of life is to make stepping stones out of stumbling blocks."

- Jack Penn

"Timid men prefer the calm of despotism to the tempestuous sea of liberty."

- Thomas Jefferson

"Heredity is a splendid phenomenon that relieves us of responsibility for our shortcomings."

- Doug Larson

"Consensus is the negation of leadership."

- Margaret Thatcher

"There are no limits on our future if we don't put limits on our people."

- Jack Kemp

"A half truth is a whole lie."

- Yiddish proverb

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Just why is this man smiling?



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**ALREADY MAD?
LIGHTEN UP!**

The Ravings of Our Leaders

Well here we are again. Back again for another year at Liberal Hill. I spent the summer in Washington, DC where I was shocked to find out what a lot of people think about UNC. Folks, we are looked at as a huge liberal joke. It's no wonder the state wants to cut our funding. Why, with our gay clubs, black cultural center, women studies, and environmental weirdos, it is not hard to believe. Our left wing activism seems to be the only thing at which we can excel. But, it seems that we can't even do that well.

A university is supposed to be a place of open discussion, open minds, and open thought. By nature, a very liberal place. But as usual the liberals showed their ability to accept everybody, only as long as they agreed with them. The hypocrisy that runs on this campus is amazing.

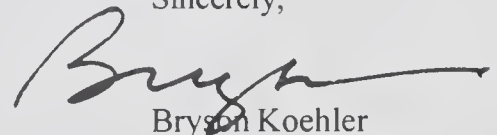
At the end of last year we were defunded by this fine institution. The student congress, and the student supreme court, and our past chancellor with all of their wisdom said that we were not worthy of funding. And a lot of you may agree, but you can't forget that a university is supposed to be a place of open ideas. How can UNC be open to ideas when we deny funding to a group that has a purpose, need, and involves many students in the process?

It took the United State Supreme Court to show the student supreme court, the student congress, and Paul Hardin that what they had done is unconstitutional! This summer the Court ruled in favor of *Wide Awake*, the University of Virginia's defuned Christian publication. They said that a university must fund all groups, of all religions, and of all political ideology. HA!

So now that we are going to be funded again I hope every one of you liberals take a step back and see what you have done. You were the ones full of hate. You were the ones with no tolerance. Not us!

If you liberal folks want to actually make people more tolerant to the views of others, you need to start being tolerantly yourselves. Didn't your mother ever teach you the best way to teach someone is by example?

Sincerely,



Bryson Koehler

Welcome to THE CAROLINA REVIEW!

For those of you new to UNC, you are currently reading what we very proudly and earnestly refer to as Carolina's Conservative Voice.

You are looking at the product of a lot of hard work. Although this issue is coming out during the first week of the new Fall Semester, it really is a summer issue put together by fax and overnight mail by a "skeleton" summer staff separated by hundreds of miles.

We have purposely left many staff positions open as we begin the new school year for a very important reason: As we begin our third year of publication, we feel that it was very important to get some "new blood" in the ranks, to involve some new folks who haven't been around so long.

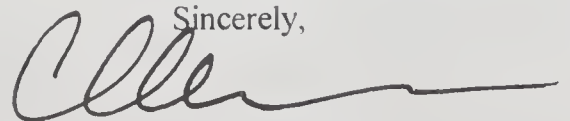
The goal, of course, is to build the best newspaper staff around. To do this, we need the involvement of everyone interested in the Conservative Movement at UNC and beyond.

Don't be intimidated by the hype. Putting together the different aspects of a campus publication is not all that technical.

Everyone smart enough to get into Carolina can play a role in THE REVIEW.

Happy reading and Best Wishes!

Sincerely,



Charlton Allen

President Clinton

The Sexual Harasser

Written by Lance McMillian

Previously run in the April 1994 Issue.

One's task in attempting to chronicle the misdeeds of Bill Clinton's scandalous past is never complete. Alas, yet another story has emerged accusing the Little Rock Love Machine of sexual impropriety. Here's the background:

Paula Jones, an Arkansas state employee at the time, claims that during the Third Annual Governors' Quality Management Conference on May 8, 1991, at 2:30 PM, state trooper Danny Ferguson told her that Governor Clinton had requested to see her in a hotel room. Ferguson confirms this allegation saying that Clinton told him that Jones had "a come-hither look."

When Jones went to meet him, the Governor began to make unwanted sexual advances. After telling her how beautiful she was, he requested that she engage in certain acts with him while physically stroking her inner thigh region against her will. In an attempt to discourage the

Governor, Jones told him that she was currently working and thus needed at the registration desk. Clinton told her she need not worry about it. If true, this is a clear case of work-related sexual harassment.

After the Governor's persistence failed and Jones was able to leave, she immediately told two friends about the encounter: Pamela Lackard and Debra Ballentine. Both of these women have signed affidavits confirming the account Jones recently told at a Washington press conference as the same story she told them on that May day in 1991. Along with Ferguson's acknowledgment, these confirmations represent more "evidence" than Anita Hill ever had.

Well, then, where is the moral outrage? Where are the feminists leading the call for the President to resign? Where is the congressional hearing? Most importantly, where is the media? Only scant coverage was given to Jones' press conference.

Such blatant, and I mean BLATANT, hypocrisy is enough to make one shout, "Aarhhh!!!!". One suspects, then, that sexual harassment isn't that big a deal, after all.

Finally, the White House's response to Mrs. Jones indicates its enormous gift for subterfuge. Nothing was really denied, but it was said that the President didn't remember the incident (which could very well be true given the enormous depth of his liaisons) and that "he was never alone in a hotel with her." This last statement is classic Clinton doublespeak. Of course the President was never alone with her in a HOTEL. A hotel is full of people. A hotel ROOM on the other hand... Thus, the White House "technically" didn't lie and can "honestly" make that claim. Still, the pattern of deceit, distortion, and non-denial denials continue.

Statement of Purpose for

The Carolina Review

The fundamental purpose and mission of The Carolina Review is to provide a conservative voice for the students of The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. We subscribe to the Judeo-Christian values that this great country was founded upon; therefore, innocent life is of the utmost importance to us. We seek to preserve the rights of the individual so that he can achieve his goals without carrying the weight of the government. However, we must maintain and respect our overwhelming moral obligation to God and country. We also assert that the family is the core unit that is responsible for the nurturing of these ideals. It is our privilege to support and protect these fine principles.

A Carolina Conservative

Chris Williams Gives his Last Will and Testament

To my conservative brethren who will follow me:

I let you guys and girls down. I never did much. I should have. I can think of no better way to have fun and accomplish something really important than to join The Carolina Review and the UNC Young Republicans.

By my own apathy, I perpetuated liberalism at Carolina. I sat on the sidelines. The real loser for this was and still is me. I could have made a difference.

Hold everything the liberals tell you automatically suspect. The only thing they have going for them is name-calling. The only way they can "win" an argument with conservatives is to call them "bigots" or "homophobes" or worse.

Although I shouldn't be one to criticize, don't be what I call a "good time" conservative. These guys are the types who like me always show up at the big speech on campus and name-drop and talk about who all their parents know and so forth. These people are a dime a dozen, particularly at Carolina.

These types love to go to conferences in D.C. and apply for internships for various policy groups. But they never accomplish anything except to expand their egos.

Unfortunately, these folks are never around when it is time to do the nitty-gritty work. They always have some excuse.

In some of the more extreme cases, these folks express hostility toward conservatives who are actually doing the work.

Worse yet are the "faux" conservatives: those who are con-

servative only when it is convenient. To see this type go to a Student Government meeting. These morons are only conservative when they are away from Carolina. The fact is they are spineless fools who I hope maximize political involvement in the future by voting and donating money to people who really give a darn. Otherwise these people are useless.

Don't fall by the wayside like I did. Make the conservative movement your movement.

To the liberals at Carolina:

Before you read my true thoughts about you, a word of warning: you will probably be offended.

Don't bother to write a re-

sponse. You can save your precious tree and not waste the paper with which you would write your letter. I don't care what you think. I have seen and heard your whining since I first stepped foot on this campus.

I have seen your protests. I have read the DTH. I have been to the BCC. I have seen the gay kiss-in at the Pit. I have listened to your warmed-over hippie professors. I have read your leaflets worshipping housekeepers who threaten to kill their supervisors.

You make me so sick. So sick I am actually glad to be leaving this place for the real world. The rantings and ravings Carolina's liberal interest groups use to be funny.

Now they only disgust me. I believe student government should be abolished. It serves no real purpose but to give a pedestal to blowhards who are more interested in telling people what is politically correct than in making a difference at UNC. Some of these guys are so confused they don't know whether to wind their butts or scratch their watches.

And most of us don't care about your cause-of-the-week. We have more pressing concerns than saving the black-horned rhino.

I want you guys most of all to stop to defund, defame, and otherwise harass this magazine and its leaders. What are you guys so afraid of?

Why must you always throw away copies so readers like me can't get my hands on all the issues?

Why can liberal groups receive student fees and endorse candidates, but conservatives are excluded?

Is it because this magazine holds you accountable? Is it because your political world is that fragile?

You always claim that this magazine hurts people. How? And is that different from how the liberal institutions with your support hurt conservatives everyday at Carolina?

There is only one difference. The "pain" conservatives inflict upon liberals is based exclusively on ideas. The best you liberals do is call people names and make up false accusations.

Maybe that's why you're losing.

Good luck to everyone and God Bless.

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department's existence justifies the instruction of such materials as Dianne Herman's "The Rape Culture" (WMST 50) and Audre Lorde's "I Am Your Sister: Black Women Organizing Across Sexualities" (WMST 67), and embraces such leftists as Angela Davis.

Perhaps the most severe effect of this radical feminism, coupled with other aspects of liberalism, is the resulting moral decay of society. Womynism teaches that one gender (female) is superior to another, that killing unwanted children is acceptable, that anyone's misdeeds are someone else's fault; it is little wonder that our society has few values left. Feminism deals its hardest blow to morality by striking at its base: the family.

By suggesting that marriage is detrimental to women and that motherhood should not be the most important role in a woman's life, feminism denies the importance of active childrearing to our moral fiber. Yes, motherhood should be paramount to women, as fatherhood should be to men. Parenting need not be our only role, but it must be our most important.

Our society is not going to improve because its people received more promotions. It will, however, improve if we become better parents. In belittling motherhood, feminism has devalued our children and future.

The Republican Revolution indicates a return to conservatism in the U.S.; perhaps someday this will result in the end of liberal feminism and a return to reason. Certainly issues such as sexual harassment and equal pay for equal work should remain in the public forum. But until the day when feminism loses its liberal baggage, I get some small satisfaction knowing that even if the womyn claim to speak for all women, they don't speak for me. I can speak all by my self.

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The Campus Y was condemned?

THE REVIEW predicted a GOP victory in '94 and the Student Congress gets upset?

The BSM can endorse candidates and get fee money but conservative groups that don't endorse candidates can't?

The UNC Young Democrats don't change their names to the "Stealth Club"?

The Lessons of Hiroshima

Charlton Allen tells us what we should have learned

This past summer Americans everywhere were forced to witness one of the more frightening displays of historical revisionism. On the fiftieth anniversary of the Allied victory in World War II, we should have been saluting a generation of Americans that took our nation and indeed the world from an apocalyptic precipice to total victory in three years, eight months, and twenty-two days.

This is especially unfortunate as this will be the last time many of these American heroes will be alive to look back at their great triumph. Let there be no mistake about it: President Harry S. Truman's decision to drop the first atomic weapons was the right decision made for the right reasons.

We should never allow the emotionally hued and garbled lies of the militant left dishonor difficult decisions made by our leaders, particularly when these decisions have on their face been proven correct.

The bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, in the final analysis, saved lives, Allied and Japanese. Simple arithmetic illustrates this point. Historical evidence states a total of 135,000 Japanese were killed in the two blasts. Liberal authorities estimate another 85,000 were killed by direct effects of the bombs in the following years.

Japan refused the surrender terms offered by the Allies at the Potsdam Conference in July of 1945. At the time of the Enola Gay's mission, Japanese Civil Defense programs were preparing civilians for an inch-by-inch battle for their homeland. The use of any weapons, from homemade bombs to pitchforks to kamikaze raids were not only encouraged, but expected by the subjects of

the Japanese authoritarian regime.

President Truman had every reason to believe that at a minimum, a full-blown invasion of Japan would result in one million American casualties, and three to five million enemy casualties.

The revisionists attempt to dismiss such estimates. But these figures are in line with similar experiences during the war. The Soviet Union, for example, suffered over 7.5 million military deaths, with civilian war-related deaths of 30-40 million people.

The American people to a large extent were spared the catastrophic effects the war brought upon many of the Allied and Axis countries. A major reason for this was the

of 1946. With battles likely to last for months after this date, there is every reason to believe the Japanese may have developed an atomic weapon of their own. And there is no doubt they would have used it.

The Japanese were also preparing a massive onslaught of balloons loaded to the gills with explosives and biological agents such as anthrax. Several Americans were killed in the war's waning days as Japan began this new offensive. If not for the quick conclusion, many more of our citizens would have fallen in harm's way.

Even after the initial blast at Hiroshima, the Japanese War Council was still encouraging continued hostilities. Only after Nagasaki did advocates for peace gain the upper hand. Even then, the military high command attempted a coup/assassination of the pro-peace faction in a last desperate effort to continue the war.

Yet, somehow radicals today wish us to believe that the raids on Hiroshima and Nagasaki were unnecessary as Japan was going to surrender anyway.

Our country was in a time of war and victory was by no means certain, and was not going to be without a price. Faced with the prospect of greater losses to our citizenry, President Truman made the right call and authorized the first use of atomic weaponry.

Such weapons were dramatic only in the efficiency of their destruction. More casualties occurred in previous bombing and incendiary attacks in over 15,000 prior missions on other cities in Japan. It

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foresight of our national leadership as they chose a path that avoided unnecessary bloodshed.

The bloody battles for Okinawa and Iwo Jima would be recorded as mere footnotes if the U.S. actually invaded the Japanese home islands. In the Battle of Okinawa alone, kamikaze pilots destroyed 36 American ships and damaged 332 others. The savage resolve of Japanese forces would have increased exponentially if the fighting was on their home soil.

Furthermore, the Japanese were developing an atomic weapons program of their own. Still months away from a working bomb, this was a threat nevertheless as the Allies could not commence an invasion of the main island of Honshu until March

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Top 10 Reasons To Read *The Review*

10. It beats the heck out of paying attention in class.
9. We're Right.
8. Because its cool to rebel against University Orthodoxy.
7. We own guns.
6. Our editor has a better hairstyle than the DTH counterpart.
5. Benjamin Chavis wouldn't want you too.
4. Because you came to Carolina to receive an education.
3. It's the only paper at UNC that kicks liberals in the....
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A History of The Carolina Review

Our Esteemed Publisher Charlton Allen Gives a History Lesson

What seems so certain today was not always certain.

In three short years, *The Carolina Review* has grown from nothing to a mover and shaker in the conservative movement at UNC and beyond.

It may seem a bit pretentious, but consider this: what other student magazine can claim readers from Akita, Japan to Budapest, Hungary?

Members of the U.S. House and Senate are among our loyal readers. Interested Carolina alumni from all walks of life peruse each page of every issue.

The fact is *The Carolina Review* has very quietly established itself as the touchstone for conservatism in North Carolina. We have a tremendous effect on policy-making, without losing our unique identity as a student journal.

We are now entering our third year of continuous publication. But *The Review* began long before the fall of 1993.

During the 1990-91 school year, Chris Tuck, Maitri Klinkosum, Lee Newcomb, Wendy Mohr, Sharon Sentelle, myself, and others became disenchanted with the direction of a magazine called *The Carolina Critic*.

It was frustrating to see what was proclaimed as a conservative magazine espousing liberal viewpoints. It was an embarrassment. Conservatives everywhere were tired of having what should have been their mouthpiece turned into a weapon against them.

Imagine the attitude of your typical campus granolas. "How can you vote for Jesse Helms? Even *The Critic* says he's a bigot."

"How can you oppose a

woman's right to choose? Even *The Critic* supports abortion rights."

"How can you oppose the legalization of drugs and prostitution? Even the *Critic* supports these freedoms."

"How can you support the Gulf War...?"

You get the idea.

Conservatives needed their own magazine that would zealously advance their agenda. So one night at an Executive Board meeting of what was then the UNC College Republicans, I proposed the question:

"If ya'll are tired of not having a voice on campus, why don't you start your own magazine?"

The initial enthusiasm was

the activities of the student homosexual organization, *The Critic* does?"

Over the summer of 1993, the pieces started to come together. This time there was no turning back.

The day after President Clinton visited the campus, UNC received its first glance at this magazine.

The first issue was a direct attack on the radical segregationist motives of the proponents of the Black Cultural Center. The liberals were frantic.

The BCC-Campus Y axis immediately called for a healing session in response to our charges. Were they surprised when conservatives outnumbered them at their own meeting. The tables of campus debate finally were turned.

The liberals were hoping we were a one-time publication. Their hopes were soon dashed by a 32-page issue that attacked the university's support of the illegal activities of

the homosexual group on campus, including funding of videos.

In April 1994, *The Review* disclosed that the Campus Y was using state tax revenue to advance its radical political agenda, an issue that still resonates with the State Legislature.

The past year was full of victories as well. We showed Southern Culture and Heritage in the positive light it so richly deserves. We were the first to break two major scandals that shook the student government to its very core: the funding of a minority recruitment program and the corrupt process of allocating parking permits.

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overwhelming. Money was raised, stories were written but before an issue could be published the school year was over.

The following year, most conservatives were in a more peaceful mood. We were determined to make one last ditch effort to reform the *Critic*, which not so coincidentally moved to the right as talk grew of competition.

Chris Tuck and I decided after being approached by the *Critic's* Editor and Publisher to merge the two publications.

Shortly thereafter, the trouble began again.

"How can you not support this feminist rally, even *The Critic* supports it?"

"Why don't you support

HOOKER: A POOR CHOICE

Charlton Allen Gives Us A Inside Look at What We Can Expect

It's a new year at Carolina. The Class of 1995 (for better or worse) is gone. A new group of freshmen, transfer students, and first year graduate students have joined the ranks in their place. Change is in the air in Chapel Hill.

Something else is new at Carolina. For the first time in seven years there is a new chancellor at the helm of the state's flagship university. Following the embattled final years of Paul Hardin's term, many have complemented the installation of Michael Hooker in South Building as a "breath of fresh air."

A close examination of Mr. Hooker's record as a student, professor, and university administrator demonstrates the unknowing observer's fresh air is little more than an obnoxious stench.

Hooker has taken some extremely positive steps in his initial actions at Carolina. Foremost are his statements that the university has been too arrogant in its rela-

tions with leaders of the state government and his removal of a professor who engaged in improper sexual conduct with a student in one of his classes. Many conservatives raised their expectations in response, hoping that at last there was a reasonable person leading the university.

If his past is any guide, Hooker's honeymoon will be short lived. Throughout his adult life, the new chancellor has revealed himself as an avid supporter of the radical fringe of the liberal movement.

There is absolutely no reason to believe Hooker changed his entire value system when he returned to UNC. In fact, these first steps have the appearance of a calculated effort to lull into complacency the powers that be in this state, powers which

happen to be conservative.

Conservatives in the student body, faculty, and state legislature would be well advised to hold all actions of the new chancellor immediately suspect.

The Hooker Record: Out of the Mainstream

From his earliest days, Michael Hooker has worked to advance radical liberalism.

As a student at Carolina in the 1960s, he was an avid organizer for several anti-American, counter-culture groups that permeated the Chapel Hill campus, protesting, among other things, the Vietnam War.

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In 1968, Hooker was an organizer of an infamous student takeover of Manning Hall of the UNC campus in order to show "solidarity" with striking cafeteria workers. The protesters, in their zeal, proceeded to destroy the entire interior of the building, costing the taxpayers of N.C. thousands of dollars.

Today, Hooker is the custodian of the same public property.

As Administrator: The Radical Beat Goes On, On, On...

While one should not ignore and forget such actions of a college student, subsequent activities do little to ameliorate the

chancellor's radical reputation. Consider his record as President of the University of Massachusetts.

Prior to his tenure in this post, UMass doubled its minority enrollment over the course of a decade. This was achieved through the implementation of what has been characterized as the most stringent university affirmative action program in the U.S.

For Hooker, this was not enough. Immediately after becoming President of the University system, he established a quota of thirty percent minority enrollment at the flagship campus in Amherst. Massachusetts has a total minority population of less than ten percent.

Hooker defended such policies as "reasonable." Nothing could be further from the mark.

Even if one accepts the usually advanced notion that minority set-asides are necessary to assure an adequate mi-

nority presence on campus, Hooker's efforts are nevertheless indefensible. A quota that geometrically exceeds the locale's radical composition cannot be supported under the premise of merely assuring an adequate minority presence.

If one follows Hooker's reasonableness standard, then it is safe to assume the 3:1 ratio will result in a sixty percent minority population at UNC to correspond with the twenty percent minority of the State of North Carolina.

Furthermore, this exhibits a callous disregard for the rights of non-minority students who are not admitted because of the preference

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Our vigilance was not without a price. Radical members of the student government, including current Student Congress Speaker Roy Granato heightened efforts to shut down this magazine—forever. They violated the United States Constitution when they cut off our funding. They have attempted to deny us the use of university meeting rooms and computer facilities.

Why? BECAUSE WE ARE WINNING!

No one ever kicks a dead dog. For the first time, the conservatives are the ones dominating campus debate, and our ideas are winning. And the only way liberals can deal with this is to try to shut us down.

Well they won't succeed, unless you let them.

While we have accomplished a lot there is much more to be done. The only way we can sustain our victories is to keep growing today and exposing their hypocrisy.

Now that you know a little about our history, how 'bout making some of it with us?

The editor hopes that now you will JOIN OUR STAFF!!

Hiroshima

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was the fact that so much damage could be visited upon their homeland in one mission that forced the Japanese leadership to accept what had previously been unthinkable: unconditional surrender.

If atomic weapons were not utilized in this episode, there is no reason for us to assume they would never have been employed in warfare. Several countries were developing atomic programs at the time.

Sooner or later, such a weapon was liable to be utilized, perhaps in the Cold War conflagration that followed the Japanese surrender. Then, the consequences may have been more tragic.

Perhaps, only after a weapon such as this is used, will rational people consider closely the consequences of nuclear warfare. The fundamental fact is even without Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the technological know-how and temptation to apply this knowledge would have remained. In these uncertain times, this is a vital lesson to remember.

No matter what we do with our weapons, we can't destroy the technology. The prospect that some militant regime or terrorist group will

fashion an atomic weapon will always be with us.

Those wishing to assess blame for the deaths of the Japanese civilians in these bombing raids should not look to the shore of the United States. Nor should Americans apologize. The Japanese who feel they deserve redress for the atomic raid they endured should look no further than the leadership of their country which initiated the conflict in the first place.

Two ironies exist as the media, politicians, and the Japanese attempt to reassess the end of WWII. The first is that many of the same Japanese leaders that condemned our nation's actions of August 1945 were strangely defiant a few short years on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, still attempting to justify their nation's surprise attack on American territory.

The second irony is that many of the American and Japanese critics of these bombings may never have been born if not for the courageous decision of President Truman.

Remember Pearl Harbor. And also remember the incredible sacrifices made by our parents and grandparents to assure a free world for us and succeeding generations.

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system.

But this is only the tip of the iceberg. To achieve his goals, Hooker demanded, in his words, "massive amount of money" for "scholarships and recruitment officers." His program now costs ten million dollars annually.

Hooker also stated he wanted UMass to "become a model of racial harmony and multiculturalism." His actions did little to accomplish this objective. In fact, discord and race riots were a fact of life on the university campus.

Under his leadership, racial disharmony became the rule as the university sponsored segregated dormitory floors for minority students.

His office donated \$5000 for a speaker's honorarium to Nation of Islam leader and notorious bigot Louis Farrakhan.

Hooker successfully fought to name the new 26 story library at UMass-Amherst in honor of W.E.B. duBois.

Hooker described duBois as a fighter for "freedom, justice, peace, and racial equality." In reality, duBois:

- believed in the "absolute segregation of the races"
- proclaimed the "vast majority of mankind will march on and over (the white race)"
- exclaimed Jew were the "heir of the slave baron"
- renounced his American citizenship
- praised Joseph Stalin, the murder of over thirty million people, as a "great and courageous man"

If this is Hooker's idea of promoting racial harmony, Carolina's better off without him.

In this lies the real problem, folks: the so-called mainstream media time and time again would have you believe that Hooker and his cro-

nies advanced racial harmony in the pursuit of these exclusionary goals.

The fact is they did not. Such policies are inherently wrong as they must by the fact of their existence disadvantage a group on the basis of race, namely whites. It does not logically follow that such programs can achieve their goal without someone with superior credentials being displaced to meet a predetermined number of students within a given ethnic classification.

If such goals could be met without sacrificing merit, the quotas would be unnecessary in the first place.

More Extremism: Nothing is Sacred

Hooker's extremism is not limited to racial issues. When a small cadre of protesting activists clam-

ored for the termination of the "minuteman" mascot (citing it was a "racist, sexist, white male with a gun"), Hooker stood quiet as members of his administration aided and abetted the protesters.

In fact the minuteman was a freedom fighter who often made the ultimate sacrifice so that unappreciative cretins such as these would have the liberty to express their views, no matter how warped they may seem to the rest of society.

In an event that certainly caused flashbacks for the chancellor, UMass graduate students took over a campus building demanding the University cease its celebration of Columbus Day, as they argued "the day honored genocide, racism, and slavery." Hooker quickly agreed

with the protesters.

Chancellor Hooker's wife, Carmen Hooker Buell, was a left-wing member of the Massachusetts State House of Representatives. In this capacity, she pushed for many radical proposals, including a comprehensive, regimented, socialized health care plan. She has resigned her seat to join her husband in Chapel Hill. Like Hillary Clinton, she will use her husband's last name now that she lives in the more conservative South.

According to Dan Flynn, a member of the UMass class of 1995, "at no other university in America is political correctness at such an advanced stage." The economics department is openly "Marxist" and history professors "boast their classes will be consistently anti-American." Flynn adds if the state of North Carolina want a chancellor who will push for

"multiculturalism, affirmative action, and extreme political correctness, then Michael Hooker is their man."

Many of the UMass faculty argue Hooker is a poor leader outside of his political extremism. "His actions have alienated the faculty, student body, and members of the state government...He is very egotistical", according to Walter Rosenkranz, a professor of mathematics at UMass.

Undoubtedly, Michael Hooker was a poor choice to lead UNC-Chapel Hill as the University enters its third century. If pressure is brought to bear by thoughtful moderates and conservatives in the state, perhaps Hooker can be dissuaded from pursuit of the agenda he has advanced throughout his life and professional career. If we are not vigilant, then this child of the radical 1960s will have free license to turn this great university into a cut rate indoctrination center.

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Charlton Allen takes a look at Politically Incorrect Fall Classic

If you can predict baseball, we're in for one heckuva World Series.

Most analysts believe the Fall Classic will feature an explosive showdown between the offensive juggernaut of the Cleveland Indians and the overwhelming pitching and stifling defense of the suddenly reborn Atlanta Braves.

The problem is you can't predict baseball. On any given day, the worst team can beat the best teams. And pennant winners typically have at least one rival, that despite having a losing record routinely dominates them throughout the season.

But you can predict some things. For example, there is always some pathetic activist group trying to spoil what most people only want to enjoy.

Unfortunately, the biggest battle of this likely Series match-up will occur "outside the lines."

As a matter of fact, the real war will occur outside the stadium.

Protesters are likely to prowl outside the stadium, demanding attention to their cause while the rest of the nation is trying to enjoy the national pastime.

Post-strike fan anger?

No, fans of winners have notoriously short memories.

Escalating ticket prices?

Hardly.

No Commissioner?

Get Real.

There will be picket lines at this year's World Series because of team nicknames. I kid you not. The Atlanta Braves and the

Cleveland Indians are bearers, proud or otherwise, of two of the most politically incorrect nicknames in all of sport.

The nicknames are demeaning to America's native peoples, the squealing protesters will shout.

The burden's on the rest of us to illustrate how off-base these guys are.

NO EXCUSE, BUT NO CONNECTION

If any minority group had a gripe about the way they have been treated, it would be the

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American Indian. Throughout American history, the Native American has been swindled, raped, and even killed as if they were some inanimate roadblock to White America's "manifest destiny."

Our record on Indian issues is enough to make any decent American blush and shake his head at our cruelty.

It is a part of our history and we must deal with it. But it has nothing to do with the game of baseball.

A group known as "AIM" (the American Indian Movement) has been calling for years for the abolition of team mascots that they believe are insulting to Indians. One of their favorite tactics is adver-

tisements in such magazines as Sports Illustrated stating few people would tolerate nicknames such as "Negroes," "Caucasians," or "Jews" but they must tolerate abuse at sporting events as people ridicule their culture through the use of nicknames.

But let's take this logic to its natural conclusion: the use of a culturally significant term in a nickname is intolerance per se. This seems to be the position the advocates are advancing, as they refuse to accept any of the offered conclusion the names are a method of honoring the affected groups.

If we accept the proposition, then AIM's position is significantly weakened as they are not the only group effected by team nicknames. Think about it.

CHRISTIANS WOULD BE VICTIMS, TOO.

The California Angels. San Diego Padres. The Saints. The Blue Devils. Each of these names and countless others takes an aspect of the Christian faith and relegates it to a cartoonish characterization.

In extreme cases, devout Christians are "forced" into the unenviable position of pulling for teams that bear the name and artistic rendition of the archenemy of their faith.

Are there any protests over this? If there were, would the media even care?

There are other parallels to the logic of groups like AIM. Before the Braves moved to Atlanta, the city was the host to a minor league team known as the "Atlanta Crackers."

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Democrat in Republican's Clothing?

Chris Jones Looks At Why You Can't Always Vote A Straight Ticket

The Review looked for reasons why some of the 68 Republicans in the House lacked the political will and conservative zeal to follow through on campaign promises. One explanation is cited by most political observers and Party leaders. It appears some of these Republicans are Republicans in name only. Truth be known, some are genuine liberals at heart and in deed. There are too many examples of this phenomenon (where liberals make it a habit to masquerade as Republicans) for us to name them all.

Let's examine one of the most prominent GOP legislators who falls into this category. By way of example, the Review has decided to highlight the public record of two term Republican Shawn Lemmond of House District 69 (the suburbs of Charlotte).

Party Disloyalty

According to Carolina Journal (a publication of the John Locke Foundation), Shawn Lemmond (R- Mecklenburg) is "North Carolina's answer to Lowell Weicker" (an extremely liberal Republican/former Senator and Governor of Connecticut) who has "angered GOP colleagues by loudly voicing his dissent on key issues."

As an elected Republican, Lemmond publicly endorsed twelve Democrats against Republican opponents. According to files at the State Board of Elections, Lemmond is a contributor to the State Democratic Party. Lemmond's treacherous behavior has raised the ire of most GOP

leaders.

In 1994, his primary opponent was endorsed by two dozen former and current elected Republicans ranging from Governors Jim Martin and Jim Holshouser and Lt. Governor Jim Gardner to former legislators Coy Privette, Art Pope, and Trip Sizemore. Even Senate Republican Leader Betsy Cochrane (R-Davie) and NCGOP National Committeeman Jack Laugherty joined the anti-Shawn chorus in this primary and contributed money to Lemmond's opponent.

A significant number of Republican Party State Executive Committee members (including twenty county chairmen and ten

"Lemmond showed his true colors when he publicly bragged about his endorsement of Harvey Gantt over Jesse Helms"

Harvey Gantt over Jesse Helms to The Charlotte Observer, which the newspaper printed to embarrass the enator. Last fall, the media turned to Lemmond again to embarrass Helms with criticism from an elected Republican. Lemmond was quoted on WCNC television news saying, "Senator Helms does not speak for all Republicans."

Lemmond has called Rep. Connie Wilson, Sen. Jerry Blackmon, and the entire Executive Board of the Mecklenburg County Republican Party, "a handful of Republican extremists." Lemmond bragged in his own campaign that he "Isn't afraid to buck the Republican Party," and that he "doesn't take orders from Party bosses."

The case of Shawn Lemmond reminds us to use caution in selecting leaders; all Republicans are not necessarily conservative.

vice-chairmen) signed a petition this year that will result in Lemmond being charged with "Party Disloyalty." Lemmond could face involuntary removal from the committee as a result.

Lemmond is a perfect example of the cliché, "he who pays the piper calls the tune." Lemmond has received thousands of dollars from the pro-Clinton teachers union (NCAE) and the radical feminists at the National Organization for Women.

During Lt. Governor Jim Gardner's recent campaign for Governor, Shawn Lemmond called Gardner "evil". Lemmond showed his true colors when he publicly bragged about his endorsement of

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SHAWN LEMMOND

Just What Is Everyone Saying About Shawn Lemmond

Lt. Governor Jim Gardner has said Lemmond is "Dan Blue's lapdog" and called him a "loose cannon," and that's just for starters:

"Lemmond has given us [Republican legislators] nothing but grief"

- *House Republican Whip Robin Hayes (R-Cabarrus)*

"I've never liked that man. He lied to me. If he were intelligent, he would be dangerous."

- *Mayor Richard Vinroot (R-Charlotte)*

"He has taken a safe Republican seat and given it to the Democrats. He doesn't vote with Republicans. He's not supportive of Republican candidates or issues. He's essentially indistinguishable from any other Democrat in the legislature."

- *Fmr. House Republican Whip Ray Warren (R-Mecklenburg)*

"If I had to rank Republicans, Shawn wouldn't beat the top of my list..."

- *Fmr. House Republican Whip Robert Grady (R-Onslow)*

"Getting rid of Shawn Lemmond should be the Republican Party's number one priority. We're all just very embarrassed by him, and there's nobody in the GOP leadership who speaks well of him. He's pathetic. He has betrayed the Republican Party. I don't even know why he bothers to pretend he's a Republican at all. He's a dirty campaigner, too. He's just all around bad news~"

- *GOP State Central Committee Member Nate Pendley*

"I have folks marked as enemies. Good Lord, yes!"

- Rep. Lemmond himself on why his computer mailed out Christmas cards with the words "enemy enemy" marking address labels of some constituents

[My reputation is] "that I send people out in the dead of night to slash tires and set fire to opponents' houses."

- *Rep. Lemmond himself in a political newsletter*

"I find it hard to understand. I guess when he sought the office, he did not understand the responsibility of attendance that went with it."

- *Fmr. House Republican Whip Robert Grady (R-Onslow) on Lemmond's numerous absences from the legislature*

"Here in Raleigh a lot of the legislators are joking that Elvis has been sighted in the legislative building more times than Shawn Lemmond! But the truth of the matter is, we're so disgusted with the way he votes when he does vote that we're usually glad to hear he's nowhere to be found."

- *Six-term State Representative Michael P. Decker (R-Forsyth)*

PARADIGMS**AND****The Staff Takes a Look...****RUN JESSE RUN!**

Attention Student Government Censors: We are about to make a political statement. All this summer there has been talk of a Jesse Jackson bid for the US Presidency, as an independent. Such a run would undoubtedly ring the death knell for Clinton-Gore '96. Jesse Jackson, you can do it! We'll put up signs for you in (some) precincts! Alas, we will NOT vote for you. GOP '96!

STUMPED????

Remember "The Stump...A Progressive Forum"? Most of you are probably drawing blanks, not unlike 4 of the 16 pages of their one and only issue.

SOME DO REMEMBER...

Our fearless "leaders" in student government weren't "stumped" somehow they managed to determine "the Stump" was not politically partisan despite the fact it leaders heralded it as "The liberal CAROLINA REVIEW" and at that point had never published an issue. They managed to dole out \$2000. Liberalism=Hypocrisy

PRESIDENT CASPER

Like the friendly ghost, Calvin Cunningham is well, a little transparent. After promising throughout his candidacy (and even on the night of his election) a "conservative administration" Slick Cal has been anything but conservative. Take his appointments. Campus Feminazis, Oppressed interest groupies, Student Government junkies, and Fraternity Brothers (although rival Greeks insist Calvin is a member of nothing more than a "Glee Club"). From a political standpoint, one can only hope this aspiring Bill Clinton shares another quality with The ghost...he's approaching room temperature.

SPEAKING OF CALVIN & CLINTON

If Calvin is the next Bill Clinton, who will be Gennifer Flowers?

SPECIAL EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Over the past several years, numerous readers have been critical of our policy on homosexuals. Namely, many of you have asked why we refer to "them" in terms such as "gay" and "homosexual" and not in more, shall we say, strident diction. Well, we're going in a more progressive, tolerant direction: for the purposes of the next paragraph, we will refer to them in the language they use the most in their publications. Read on.

PRINCIPLES

At Some Very Interesting Facts

RIDE 'EM QUEERBOY

From our Sick and Disgusting Department: Just we you thought you had heard it all, now there is a Gay Rodeo Circuit. One of the featured attractions (and we don't mean champion geldings) is a contest where the "boys" race to put jockey shorts on a live billy goat. Needless to say the animal rights folks are disgusted by the practice. So are we.

PIPE DREAMS

Speaking of sick and disgusting, one Florida vacationer was forced to summon 911 because he, in his words "was feeling a little lonely." The unidentified North Carolinian in a fit of [you fill in the blank] decided to have a "dangerous liaison" with a water circulation outlet in a hotel swimming pool. Next time you see a member of B-GLAD, be sure to ask 'em where they spent their summer vacation.

RIGHT ON TARGET

North Carolina recently passed a concealed weapons law. And you thought Senator Helms was only kidding about Billy's next visit to the "Old North State." SERIOUSLY, every other jurisdiction that has passed such legislation has witnessed a dramatic REDUCTION in violent crime. Why? Because then its not just the bad guys with concealed weapons.

THOSE PRIORITIES, AGAIN

Pity poor Carol Mosely-Braun. The esteemed Senator from Illinois was "disgusted" by, Senator Robert Smith's (R-NH) displays of abortion procedures during Senate debates on the Vincent Foster deliberations. She was "horrificed" that such "graphic" displays would be allowed on the Senate floor. An avid pro-choice advocate, poor Carol misses the point: it's the procedure that's disgusting, and you're the problem.

SPEAKING OF CAROL

Don't you wish Mosely-Braun spent her summer in Chicago without an air conditioner?

INTERESTING OBSERVATION

In a recent computer "Grammar Check", the sentence "I love you" was rated an underwhelming 0.0 on two major tests of intellectual sophistication. It proves what many people never learn in their entire lifetime: the meaning must come from outside the words themselves. Remember that the next time you're tempted to utter them.

CONSCIENCE OF A CONSERVATIVE

Bryson Koehler Explains What Conservatives Believe In

I believe, like Barry Goldwater and many other conservatives, that basic core conservatism can be defined as the belief in some number of basic tenets. I believe that these tenets are individual liberty and personal responsibility, traditional values, national sovereignty and strong national defense, and an overwhelming respect for and adherence to the Constitution.

The first, individual liberty, is the core of conservatism. For an individual to truly be conservative, that individual must recognize the rights of the individual. This respect is reflected in knowing the proper role of taxation in a free society. It is reflected in respect for individual property rights. It is reflected in the right to keep and bear arms in defense of life, property and liberty. It is reflected in an individual who understands the proper limitations of the federal government and recognizes the

value, necessity, and correctness of the 10th Amendment. This also applies to businesses and other legal persons under the law -- explaining why all conservatives should, without doubt, support the free market.

P.J. O'Rourke once said that there is only true "right" in a free society - "the right to do what ever the hell you damn well please." However, he did not leave it at that, for along with that right comes the one true "duty" in a free society - "the duty to face the consequences." This sums up the conservative tenet of personal responsibility. This is the belief that government (read: taxpayer) owes us nothing. This is demonstrated in a conservative's wish to rid the taxpayer of the burden of the welfare state. For true conservatives,

this also extends to farm and business subsidies as well. The primary motivation can be declared in this manner: Government has neither the obligation nor the right to solve our problems; and in addition, often does a poor job when it tries.

So who does answer those societal needs? This is where the second tenet is vital. Traditional values are the conscience and soul of the conservative. It is what glades us towards achieving all other goals. It encompasses a strong support for private sector charity. It includes a core belief in the basic Judeo-Christian moral teachings (regardless of personal religion - for many Muslims,

"No American taxpayer should be forced to fund a nation other than his own."

Jehovah Witnesses, Jews and Mormons also share many of the same moral teachings). It is reflected in respect for innocent human life and in adhering to moral norms against such things as sodomy, pornography, and nontraditional family structure. If it is lacking, it is hard pressed to describe someone as conservative. For our strong belief in traditional values is what (ideally) should separate true conservatives from true libertarians.

The third tenet is related to foreign policy questions. With the collapse of the Cold War, many conservatives fail to recognize that this is still a valid power of the conservative ideal. National sovereignty is vital for several reasons. First, the American people have signed a contract, the

Constitution, with our own federal government -- not with a global community. Also, in this time of trying to return power to the states and local communities, is it really wise to attempt to build yet another global or regional bureaucracy? No American soldier should die under an UN flag. Ever. No American taxpayer should be forced to fund a nation other than his own. Foreign aid should be eliminated with the exception of when it has been deemed in OUR national interest.

Having said that, it is also vital to the conservative ideal that the U.S. have a strong defense. This does not mean that funding for defense should be consistently skyrocketing. For, as it was once said, a conservative does not salute pork... even if it is wearing brass. The military doesn't have to necessarily be more costly, but its funding should meet its needs.

A conservative also recognizes the role of the military can be summed up by two guiding missions -- to kill people and to break things. That is what the military is meant to do. And it is meant to that in the most effective, efficient, and impressive way possible in order to secure the national interest of The United States. It is not the role to enforce domestic laws, or act in accordance with social experiments. For a conservative, this is what tears at the strength and combat readiness of our nation's heroes.

The final tenet is an overwhelming belief in, respect for, and adherence to the United States Constitution. To put it simply, for a con-

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servative, if it's not in the constitution, the federal government has absolutely no right what so ever to act in that realm. If it strictly forbidden in the constitution, than the situation is the same. For a conservative, the constitution is not a frame work to be built upon, tear down, or redesigned as often as the new tenants like. It is a contract — a contract between the People of the United States and the United States herself. For a conservative, It is sacred, noble, just and straight forward and clear.

These are the principles of the conservative. To be a conservative is to not only believe strongly in each of these tenants but to also act upon them.

Baseball

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And they didn't mean Ritz Crackers, they were referring to an old colloquial term for white folks.

The problem with the logic of AIM is that it doesn't stand up to the test of scrutiny. This is exacerbated when one examines the long history of attempts by militant black groups to remove "pro-Southern" names such as the University of Mississippi Rebels.

Or feminazi efforts to emasculate the University of South Carolina Fighting Gamecocks.

If team nicknames and mascots are automatically insulting to the group or object they portray, then why the hue and cry about these nicknames?

There is no way you can please everyone. What ever the name of the team, someone will still have a gripe.

The people who devote their energies to protest efforts aren't fans anyway. Their merely schizophrenic holdovers from the Sixties with a lot of spare time on their hands. We shouldn't let them spoil our fun. And we shouldn't let them change our tradition of team nicknames.

The rest of us just want to "play ball." Sports is about fun and relaxation. Go Braves!

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School Funding: How Much is Enough?

The leftist educational establishment often claims that more funds from federal and state sources is necessary for increased achievement by students. While adequate funding is necessary, a major influx of spending is not pragmatic and most importantly, will not solve the problem.

New Hampshire is often cited as an example of this. The Granite State spends a relatively low amount of funds per student, yet manages some of the highest achievement tests scores of the states. Before tax dollars can elicit any effect, excellence has to pervade the learning environment. And accountability (via teacher evaluation) is necessary to justify to taxpayers current funding in addition to possible increases in the future.

Federal aid in education, like many other national programs is often wasted in needless bureaucracy. It makes little sense to send a tax dollar to Washington and expect it to grow upon its return from the Potomac. Instead, local control and funding should be stressed, with federal aid earmarked exclusively for municipalities that lacked the means to provide autonomous educational support.

This seems to be the route the new Republican Congress is will to go via the use of block grants to the states. Of course, the left often tries to attack such approaches (witness the debate over the Federal School Lunch program). Conservatives must counter such liberal demagoguery by standing firm on principle and illustrating why our approach is the preferential choice.

Editor's Note: This is the first article in a continuing series on the state of education in America today.

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Dear Editors:

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Don't let the oppression you are facing today destroy your efforts. Truth and justice are on your side, and so are most alumni and North Carolina taxpayers.

Keep up the good fight up there and know we will do whatever it takes to pressure the powers that be to treat you kids fairly.

Please accept my donation. Best Wishes and Godspeed in all your endeavors.

Sincerely,

James Smith

Dear Review Staff,

When I was a student at Carolina several (short) years ago, I often mused about how I wish there was somehow for conservatives to express their views.

What made matters worse was the fact *The Critic*, which probably is now defunct, presented such a distorted viewpoint that it seemed just like liberalism. It was frustrating to see articles praising Harvey Gantt, Barney Frank and the legalization of prostitution advanced in a magazine that was conservative in name only.

Through your efforts, I can see much has changed since my graduation.

Remember the past lessons of *The Critic*. The reason why you exist is to advance the conservative movement. Never turn your back on this, it will prove your downfall as well.

I'm positive you guys will do well. I'm pulling for you all the way.

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- Sophocles

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- Abraham Lincoln

"The 'ozone hole' was discovered by Gordon Dobson in 1956, long before CFCs were in general use. And few CFCs have ever reached the upper stratosphere, where they supposedly do damage."

- Alston Chase

"...like Bill Clinton, going in a thousand different directions..."

- Congressman Joe Kennedy

"There is only one basic human right, the right to do as you damn well please. And with it comes the only basic human duty, the duty to take the consequences."

- P.J. O'Rourke

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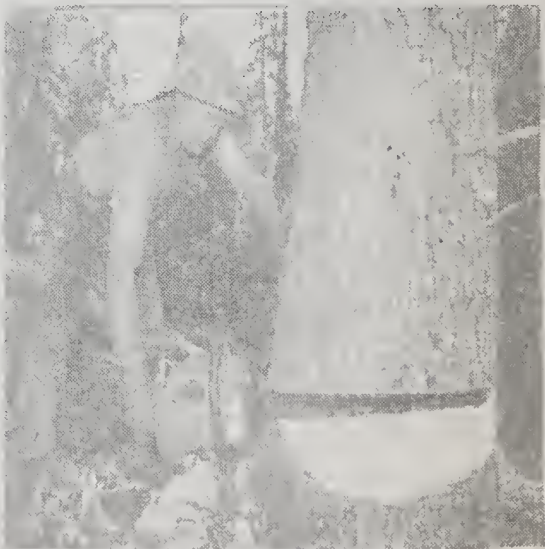
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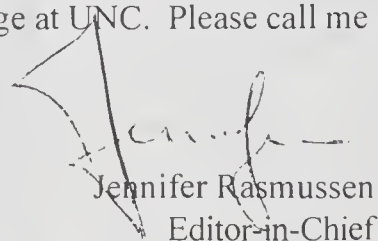
The Ravings of Our Leaders

Thank you for taking a break from the end-of-semester crunch to pick up a copy of the *Review*! In this issue, we examine anti-conservatism and morality by discussing such varied topics as UNC religious-group funding, the Christian Coalition, and childhood promiscuity. You will also find a range of other conservative-minded articles, including an exclusive interview with Republican gubernatorial candidate Robin Hayes.

You may have noticed that our masthead is changing; as students flow in and out of UNC, so do their contributions and departures affect the *Review*. It is an exciting time for our staff now; former Editor-in-Chief Bryson Koehler has elected to move to our Publishing team, where he can continue to strengthen the *Review* with his fundraising and networking talents. I will serve as editor until December, when I will graduate, and intend to build a strong foundation of newcomers. You will notice the innovative work of several of these fresh faces in this issue. Publisher Charlton Allen will graduate from law school this spring; a new generation of UNC students will be charged with bringing the *Review* into the future.

We are still searching for new talent and ideas. Conservative ideology comes in many forms; we need YOUR insight in order to present a representative newspaper. Whether your talents lie in writing or design, fundraising or distribution, I encourage you to apply to spread the conservative message at UNC. Please call me at 967-0512 or email me at jenras@email.unc.edu if you are interested.

Best of luck as you prepare for finals!



Jennifer Rasmussen
Editor-in-Chief

"I have seen great intolerance done in the name of tolerance"

- Samuel Taylor Coleridge

In my years at Carolina, I have witnessed many abuses of power perpetrated by the forces of political correctness. Recent actions by several members of student government and the university administration are the most blatant.

In their continuing efforts to illustrate big brother is watching you, Student Congress representatives have decided not to fund such groups as InterVarsity, the Arnold Air Society, and the Muslim Student Association. Such decisions were made on the basis of the political beliefs of the groups in question.

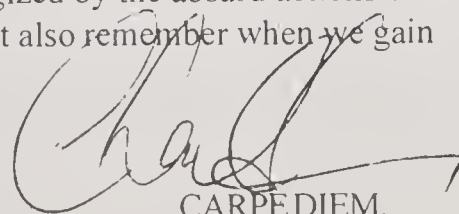
For instance, IV requires its leaders to affirm their belief that Jesus Christ is their personal savior. Makes sense, as IV is a group composed by and for Christians. Somehow the radicals argue this is discriminatory to non-Christians.

What the liberal zealots missed along the way is that all student groups on campus are protected by the Bill of Rights, with its safeguard of freedom of association. Any private group retains the right to choose its members and leaders as it sees fit.

It is also a well-settled principle of constitutional law that a benefit may not be denied to a person or group based on that group's exercise of a constitutional right. Thus, student groups may not be denied funding or university recognition on the basis that the group chooses to take positions the thought police in the Student Congress abhor.

The entire experience illustrates the disturbing preoccupation of such "student leaders" as Terry Milner and Aaron Nelson with controlling political expression on this campus. It is quite revealing that these two individuals have voted to fund groups that express their political views. Are they so insecure they cannot do likewise for groups they disagree with?

The exciting thing is that the conservative movement has been energized by the absurd actions of these folks. We must continue to stand united in opposition to their antics. We must also remember when we gain power to not resort to their tactics.



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A THREAT TO ALL

Charlton Allen Examines University Thought Control

There they go again....

It seems every time you turn around these days at Carolina, the university administration is attempting to take constitutional liberties away from student groups.

The latest victim of the Orwellian machinations of the Hooker era is the Muslim Student Association (MSA). This group was denied official university recognition this September. The rationale expressed is that the group isn't open to full membership. Non-Muslims cannot be full members or officers of this group.

Imagine that.

The student group recognition process is an important element of this debate which must be understood. Contrary, to popular belief, university recognition is not an endorsement of the viewpoint expressed by a group, merely a procedural device that allows a student association to organize and utilize university facilities.

Hence, denial of recognition is catastrophic for a group such as the MSA. It effectively ends the group as an entity on the Carolina campus. Use of university facilities such as meeting rooms, student fees and office space in the Student Union are no longer available for such a banned student group.

As with all such controversies, there is more here than meets the eye.

The trouble began for MSA when they applied for funding from the Student Congress. Like other groups this year, they faced a litany of questions concerning the group's stance on homosexuality.

Homosexuality is not a mere "lifestyle choice" according to traditional Islamic law. The *Quoran* em-

phatically states that such deviant sexual practices are mortal sins.

The Muslim Student Association does not extend full membership to individuals who are not full-fledged, practicing Muslims. Since the practice of homosexuality is anathematic with Islamic law, it stands to reason that homosexuals are denied full membership in the group.

Most people can respect a private group's right to establish its own unique views. This is not the case apparently with Student Congress Representative Terry Milner and Jon Curtis, the administrator responsible for blocking the recognition of MSA.

"Non-Muslims cannot be full members or officers of this group [the Muslim Student Association]. Imagine that."

Rep. Milner, according to his campaign materials, envisions himself as a champion of tolerance for all perspectives and viewpoints and a mature voice for diversity. Apparently, this only applies if Terry agrees with what you are saying.

The fact is Terry is the leader of the faction within student government that is on a *jihad* against any student group that does not emphatically endorse the tenets of the radical homosexual movement. This faction is outfitted with more red ribbons than Barbra Streisand's dinner party on Oscar night.

Unconvinced? Sit in on a Student Congress meeting. Terry will quiz groups on their views of homosexuality. If they say the right buzz words, he'll vote to fund. If they do

not, I can speak from personal experience that he will do just about everything but dance a jig in a pink tutu to shut them down.

And this is precisely what happened with the funding of MSA.

Unfortunately, it did not end there. Curtis, who is also the Student Congress advisor, decided he was going to review the membership requirements of student groups, starting apparently with the MSA. If a student group's membership requirements do not meet some bureaucrat's ideal of "full membership to entire student body" then they will be banned.

And that is precisely what happened to MSA.

And it will not stop there. Curtis is reportedly examining ALL groups, starting with religious organizations. It stands to reason the iron fist of oppression will continue to bludgeon student groups which are politically incorrect on homosexuality if this continues unchecked.

A student group cannot and should not be compelled to violate its unique religious, philosophical, or political views to accommodate the dictates of those who disagree. Nor may the university impose its views on such issues on a student group.

Just as Phi Beta Kappa should not be forced to lower its standards and open its membership to students with low GPAs, a religious or political group cannot be coerced to neuter its principles to accommodate a lifestyle it finds repugnant.

If a member of the student body wishes to become a member of

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Clinton the Straddler

William Hennessy Examines Bill's Pride and Prejudice

Straddling the razor blade that separates populism from core constituencies is a risky maneuver. Many politicians attempt the feat, however, and they usually get nicked. Bill Clinton's straddling over the affirmative action razor, however, is likely to cut much more deeply than usual.

Five months ago, Clinton sought to move to the right—rhetorically—by calling for a sweeping overhaul of the affirmative action programs that have so divided white from black, male from female, and rich from poor. He promised to order a study of how the system of setting aside jobs and education opportunities based on race or sex could be changed to prevent them from denying employment, education, and other opportunities to qualified white males. But the far left of the Democratic party, the people Clinton can't win with and can't win without, went berserk.

Jesse Jackson threatened to run as a third party candidate in the 1996 general election if Clinton endorsed any retreat from Affirmative Action. Radical feminists threatened to seek a Democratic challenger to Clinton's renomination efforts. Ted Kennedy, Christopher Dodd and other liberals on the Hill promised to defend affirmative action even if it meant selling the entire country to hell. And the Congressional Black Caucus warned Clinton that he would not get a single vote from their caucus if he rolled back affirmative action.

Clinton panicked. While neither feminists nor black activists can win reelection for Clinton, without them Clinton would be hard pressed to win a single state. According to ABC News political analyst

Jeff Greenfield, Jackson as a third party candidate would need only 5% of the popular vote to ensure the Republican candidate an electoral sweep. Such are the data of which straddling is made.

So this study was conducted to give Clinton political cover. It concluded that white men have not been victims of reverse discrimination as a result of federal mandates and court rulings that give women and racial minorities preferential treatment. Further, the five-month study concluded that some Affirmative Action programs could be improved, but that a radical overhaul would hurt the country.

"It is simply wrong to play politics with the issue of affirmative

"Straddling the razor blade that separates populism from core constituencies is a risky maneuver."

action and divide our country at a time when, if we really want to change things, we have to be united." Yes, it is. But is it okay, Mr. President, to impose a system that forces every American school and business to consider the race of its applicants before it hires or enrolls? Is it okay to say, "You're black—you're too stupid to get a real job on your own?" Is it proper, in your opinion, Mr. Clinton, for the government to outlaw colorblindness?

You, Mr. Clinton, played politics with affirmative action. You were the one who, five months ago, profoundly demanded sweeping changes to this system. You were the one who commissioned this study to find out, supposedly, when to end

this program that allocates the benefits of our society based on the color of one's skin or the nature of one's genitalia. You struck this ground because you believed that to win reelection, you had to fool the bubbas.

But your core constituencies—feminists, far-left liberals, media liberals, radical black activists—said, Hold on, Mr. President. You are one of us. Who do think you are getting uppity about affirmative action? Pandering is what got you this job, bud. When the pandering ends, the job ends.

So you skewed the study to ensure that it concluded two things: race- and sex-based preferences are good, and race- and sex-based preferences must remain in perpetuity.

While awaiting the study's conclusion, which you already knew, you placed one foot across the razor. "Affirmative action is dead," one day; "we'll do what the study recommends," the next.

With today's speech, which was nothing more than an unabashed and forceful defense of the affirmative action system, President Clinton lifted his right foot. He caved into the special interest groups that can break him but can't make him. Slowly, now, he sinks onto the razor. The blade will dig deeper and deeper through his political body, pushed grudgingly along by those "angry white men" whom he erroneously believes are too stupid to understand.

Pretending to serve two masters, the majority and the minority, Clinton actually served only himself.

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The Royal Dilemma

Stacy Harrell takes a look at Homecoming

For many years, conflict and allegations of racism have marred the Homecoming Queen selection process here at UNC. Controversy surrounds the contest every year; controversy that affects the national reputation of the University. In light of these continuing problems, it is time to look at all sides of this issue and decide if any real purpose for having a Homecoming Queen still exists.

No one can deny that racial conflict has been a factor in UNC's Homecoming Queen selection process since the early 1990s, if not earlier. In an opinion piece for the *Los Angeles Times*, Daily Tar Heel editor Thanassis Cambanis stated, "Even mainstream students have suggested that the Homecoming Queen ritual be abandoned because a black always seems to win." It is misinterpretations like Cambanis' that have escalated individual disagreements into campus-wide controversy drawing national attention. *The New York Times*, *the Atlanta Constitution and Journal*, and *Jet*, among others, have printed articles on the deep racial divide at Carolina, which they see exemplified by the Homecoming disputes. No one can deny that racial conflict has been a factor surrounding the Queen. However, this conflict stems from individual differences fed by interested parties wielding the dangerous moniker of "racist." How many of us want our University to receive a national reputation as a racist institution—especially considering that such an allegation is unfounded?

When most people think of a Homecoming Queen, they think of an antiquated tradition, similar to a beauty pageant, in which a beautiful woman is crowned to represent the

school at Homecoming. Obviously, if there were nothing else to the tradition, there would be no opposition to removing such an old, sexist competition. If the campus feminazis were not afraid of losing liberal minority allies, they would certainly be championing an end to the contest. But a small and vocal group of liberals have tried to turn the contest into something much more than the popularity contest it is. Thoughts from a few of them, as printed in the DTH:

"Black students at UNC have used it to assert their leverage and unity" (Thanassis Cambanis, 1994);

"African Americans have been able to celebrate Homecoming festivities the way WE want for the past three

exist for the sole purpose of giving a few students, both black and white, as well as the liberal media, an excuse to call the white students at UNC racist.

For those of you unaware of the past conflict surrounding the Homecoming Queen, a brief history is in order. In 1991, the panel of judges did not choose Cherie Smith, the Black Student Movement-sponsored candidate, to advance to the final round of competition. The BSM immediately contended that CAA was racist and could not have understood the significance of her achievement. Under the pressure of intense media coverage, the CAA bent and allowed Smith to advance to the final round,

which she finally won. Thus, in 1991 we had a Queen whom a panel had deemed less than qualified. Each year since, there has been some problem, from the Queen delaying completion of the required service project to (perhaps the most humorous, consider-

ing the paper) accusations by a BSM candidate that the DTH deliberately skewed information in a paragraph written about her, despite the fact that all of the profiles on all of the candidates contained similar errors. Last year, the 1991 incident was nearly revisited when the BSM candidate was again eliminated by an esteemed faculty panel, that was incidentally 33% black. The eliminated candidate, Renee Alexander, complained to the CAA, who reviewed the situation and stood by the judges' decision. Many eliminated candidates complain when they do not advance; each of them believe that they were the most qualified. The difference is that when

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years...[with an] AFRICAN QUEEN" (John Price Patterson, 1991);

"It is very important to me that some representative of the black community is Homecoming Queen" (Teresa Williams, BSM official, 1994);

"...to have representation on the White Campus" (Tywanda Ellison, Homecoming Queen, 1994).

A moment's consideration of these statements raises several questions. What does any of them have to do with being a Homecoming Queen—a title that supposedly honors character, scholarship, and community service? Do any of these statements reflect valid reasons to continue a tradition that cause so much conflict? I would argue that they do not. The Homecoming Queen does not

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these non-BSM sponsored candidates whined, the media did not immediately manipulate the situation into a racist event. After discussing the situation with the CAA, BSM leaders decided to abide by the decision, and many members chose to rally around Monica McCleod, a non-BSM sponsored black candidate, who had advanced in the contest. However, Alexander and a handful of supporters continued to cry foul, alleging publicly, among other things, that the judges should not have considered her GPA to be indicative of her academic performance and that the decision was a direct attack on the BSM. The media jumped at this whisper of racism, never pausing to consider the merit of the judges, the fact that another (obviously better qualified) black woman had advanced, or the reality that it is unlikely that any one organization's nominee will advance through three round of scrutiny *every* year. Who's fueling the controversy? Not white students, or even most black students, or even most BSM members. It's the media, aided by a few individuals yielding race as a weapon.

Obviously, the Queen contest has strayed from its original intention as a light-hearted tradition and instead become an arena for media-driven racial debated. The time has come to stop this dangerous manipulation, perhaps by doing away with the contest entirely.

If UNC did eliminate the contest, we would be far from the first school to do so. Duke University hasn't had a Homecoming Queen in over ten years, due to the racial tension that the contest caused. The University of Georgia experienced problems last year that surpassed our own, and they too find themselves debating whether or not to eliminate the contest. Finally, in a case remarkably similar to our own, the University of South Carolina eliminated their own Homecoming Queen

contest about five years ago. Lorie Tolland, head of the USC Homecoming department, explained that the contest had caused racial tension to the extent that Queens of both races were booed off the field. Additionally, the contest served no tangible purpose, and had minimal student involvement. The contest has since been replaced with a contest honoring organizations for their contributions to campus and the community. Tolland maintains that this contest has none of the previous tension, and that no one really misses the Queen.

Besides the negative national attention, allegations of harassment and threats to and by both blacks and whites, perhaps the most compelling argument for the contests' elimination is the minimal student involvement. Over the past five years, the percentage of students voting in the contest has peaked at just over

4%. Can we afford to have the reputation of UNC tarnished nationwide, just to please less than 5% of the student body? The truth is the contest has become little more than an excuse for a few individuals to manipulate the media into creating a racially-charged circus. This trivializes true racism and causes unneeded conflict. If UNC's black community still feels the need for symbolic representation, they could continue the Miss BSM pageant, and Miss BSM could symbolize black unity. I believe we should follow the lead of our colleagues to the south, and eliminate the Homecoming Queen contest permanently. This solution raises only one problem: what on earth will the media write about in October?

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The Real Christian Coalition

Jeff Donald Explores the Truth Behind the Perception

There is a movement sweeping across the US and into Washington, and chances are, you probably have heard very little about it. No, it has nothing to do with O.J., Shannon Faulkner, or (unfortunately) impeaching Hillary. This movement involves the rise of the Christian Coalition and the so-called "religious right".

The fact that you have heard very little about it is exactly how the Christian Coalition [CC] and their leader, Ralph Reed, want it. They are not some kind of secret religious cult or the like, but they are involved in an extremely large-scale grass-roots effort to change America. In this day and age of big money campaigning by politicians and lobbyists, the Coalition has proven that it is possible to have a major influence on the government without overly-expensive marketing and publicity.

The CC in its present form was started by Pat Buchanan in 1989 after his unsuccessful bid at the presidency the year before.

In a chance encounter a couple of years afterwards, Buchanan met Ralph Reed, who was still a student at the time. Buchanan was so impressed with Reed that he immediately knew Reed was the man who would take the CC where Buchanan had always hoped it would go. Since naming Reed to Executive Director of the Coalition, it has flourished into one of the most powerful groups in America, with a membership of 1.6 million and an annual budget of \$25 million.

The Coalition's influence is so strong that Reed was recently quoted as saying, "Without having significant support of the Christian right a Republican cannot win the nomination or the general election." In fact, the recent Republican takeover in Washington has largely been

attributed to Reed and the Coalition. This power the CC has to change the outcome of an election has many in Washington standing up and taking notice.

The influence the Coalition has over Washington has many people wondering if it is right to have one group exerting so much control over the legislative process. After all, when Newt and his cronies were drawing up the Contract for America, lobbyists for the Coalition were among the select few outsiders who were permitted into the debates.

There are many misconceptions about the Coalition, and many of them arise from their rapid growth and impact they have over Washington. The title Christian Coalition also

support. The contract Reed drew up consists of ten legislative ideas separated into four main priorities that the Coalition has for the government.

Of his contract, Reed stresses, "this is not a Christian agenda. It is not a Republican agenda. It is not a special interest agenda. It is a pro-family agenda and it is supported by a vast majority of American people, Republican or Democrat, Christian or Jew, Protestant or Catholic, black and white." He also wants to make it clear that, "these are the ten suggestions, not the Ten Commandments. Our purpose is not to legislate family values. It is to insure that Washington values families."

Naturally, the first and most important priority according to Reed is that, "the government should promote and defend rather than undermine the institution of the American family." In true Robin Hood fashion, the CC wants to take money away from the government bureaucracy and return it to the

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families. lends people to pre-judge the Coalition before hearing what they stand for. Some believe that they are just some wacky band of religious freaks that are attempting to force feed their religion to the American people. Actually, the Coalition can best be described in one word: pro-family.

While the Contract with America was being drawn up, Reed and his followers were busy with a contract of their own, the Contract with the American Family. In fact, one of the reasons the CC had lobbyists at the debates for the original Contract with America was not only to have an influence on what was put in the contract, but to also give support for the Republican contract in hopes that the Contract with the American Family would get the same

families.

One proposal in Reed's contract involves a \$500 tax credit per child for middle-class homes. He also proposes to make married couples eligible for a tax rebate of up to \$145. The Contract with the American Family also calls for the privatizing of the arts. According to the Coalition, groups like the NEA and CPB should be funded through private donations. In defending this point Reed says, "if we are going to ask single mothers in our inner cities to sacrifice by getting out of the wagon and helping to pull it, it is only fair that we require some sacrifice from the tuxedo and evening pumps crowd." These proposals not

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Interview with Robin Hayes

Jennifer Langell Speaks With A Man Running for Governor

A 1967 graduate of Duke University, Robin Hayes has been an active and important presence in North Carolina. He has been a successful businessman and a strong community leader as Chairman of the Cabarrus County Drug Task Force, Chairman of the Prison Fellowship of North Carolina, member of Governor Martin's Council on Drug Abuse, and a member of the North Carolina Board and Executive Committee Partnership for Children, among many other prestigious positions.

As a member of the North Carolina House of Representatives for the past three years and the Majority Whip for the 1995-96 term, Hayes has had an impressive legislative record. He has put education at the forefront of his agenda and made great strides in criminal justice, welfare reform, term limits, decreasing state spending, and reducing taxes.

The fact that Robin Hayes has been a Deacon and Elder of his Presbyterian Church became evident in an interview with him conducted by *The Carolina Review*. Refreshingly, he makes no effort to hide his deep religious beliefs. Excerpts from that conversation:

The Carolina Review: What can North Carolinians expect from a Hayes Administration?

Robin Hayes: Well, they can expect a truly conservative small businessman/family man who has strong

core beliefs, who will run a very focused campaign, and who will change the course of government in North Carolina.

CR: Why do you think Governor Hunt doesn't deserve reelection?

RH: Governor Hunt has his own agenda. He has a direction that he's traveled in for twelve years as Governor, four years as Lieutenant Governor, and it's clearly a liberal, big gov-

ernment approach... I think the people of North Carolina are fed up with career politicians and they want a change.

CR: What is the role of state government as we enter the twenty-first century?

RH: The role of state government, basically, is to shrink. State government is far too large, the size and cost of state government disproportionate to our population. Our popu-

lation has increased a little less than four times since 1990, but government spending has increased 278 times in the same period. So, we must downsize and shrink government like businesses are being downsized and made more efficient.

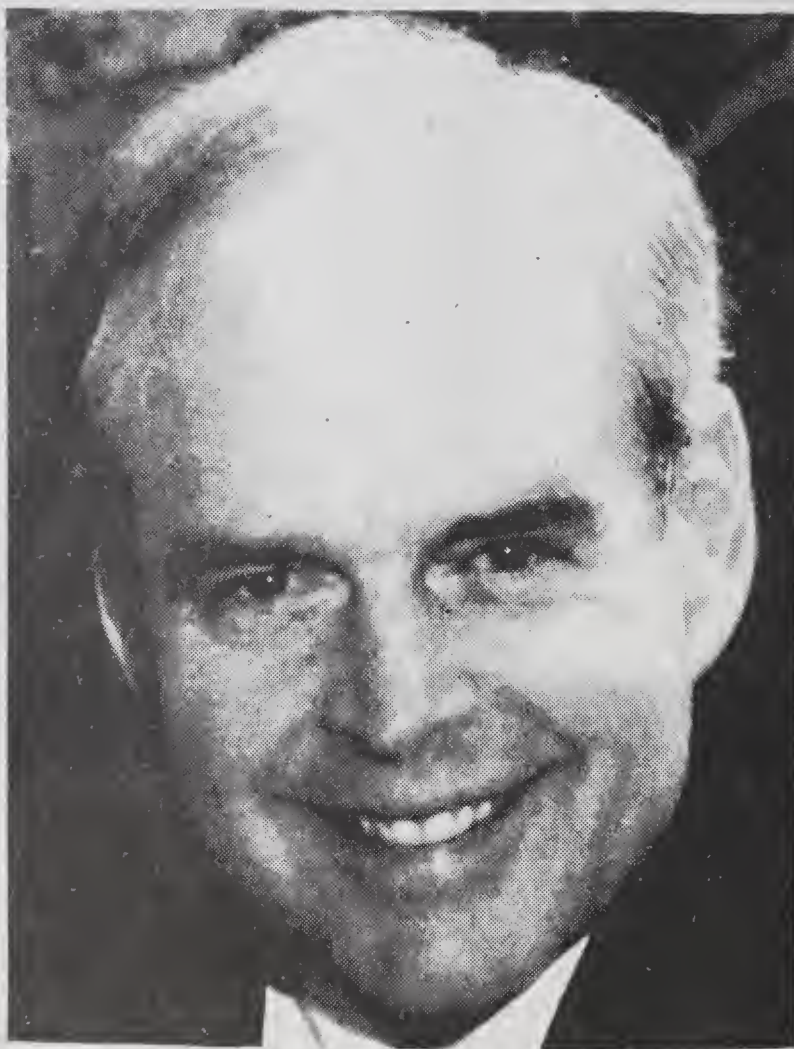
CR: Education is an important issue to young people in this state. What reforms would you take as governor to make North Carolinians competitive?

RH: Well, education is the most crucial issue for young people because if they're not employable or trainable, their economic future and their ability to support a family is severely limited. School choice is extremely crucial and that can be any number of things: tuition tax credits, vouchers, intra-district transfers—that's one set of issues. The other set of issues is discipline in the schools, security for teachers; students can't learn when they are in fear of their safety, and the same situation is true for teachers. I think we must look at returning corporal punishment in

some part to the schools. There's got to be more discipline; we have to support our teachers and money's not the answer; we have to return morality to our school system and educational process.

CR: The General Assembly did not address school choice or vouchers this year. Why not?

RH: We brushed by it; it was called House Bill 954, and there were a number of Republicans who felt, like



Democrats, that school choice would be the deathnell of public education in North Carolina. I do not think that's the case. The NACE is violently opposed to public school competition but this simply is not the case in my mind...Look at the LTG (Limited Tuition Grant), which is used frequently in the university system. It helps education. It provides alternatives and it provides competition.

CR: What one issue will dominate the focus of your campaign?

RH: The issue of downsizing government and the issue of returning traditional moral values to our society and our school systems. Now under that, the political issues will be welfare reform, education, and criminal justice reform—not necessarily in that order. They're equally important. Education is the number one issue in North Carolina according to the voters, but the others are also important.

CR: In your opinion, what is the most important issue facing young people today?

RH: Well, their ability or the opportunity for them to lead a biblically traditional family life. If I look back over

my fifty years and what's important, it's the relationships that I have with other people, most importantly my parents, my grandparents, my wife, and my children. I've been with my wife now more than I was with my parents, but the relationship that we have is something that I would wish for young people today.

We have created and developed a counterfeit culture that puts false goals and false idols in front of them, and I would hope that we can at least move those things aside so that young people today can see what really leads to peace and joy in a person's life; the kind of satisfaction that when you come home at night you sit down and say, "Boy, life is good. I've helped others,

I've done something for someone else." Our society says happiness is one purchase away. That's what you hear every time you turn the television on and it's a really bad lie.

CR: What are your views on the separation of church and state, and what are your thoughts on the apparent increase of influence by the religious right on politics?

RH: Well separation of church and state is wrong. There is no such thing. The founding fathers did not talk about the separation of church and state. What they said was that government should not form a state religion in favor over another. So it's a great deception on everybody. The values and character; everything that goes with a religious upbringing and what our founding fathers were about are important in our educational process and we've weaned that out of what we do.

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It's not even the religious right, it's the people of faith, people who have religious convictions [who are] a presence in the political process because they care about the direction that our country's going. They know where we came from, they know what our values were and they know the importance and the success of being that kind of people. That's the kind of people that helped each other and built a nation. The kind of society we've become now is very self-centered, very selfish, and we've created a lot of the problems that we're now looking to government (if you're a liberal) to solve and government can't solve our problems. Government does not have compassion.

CR: In a recent survey, only 28% of

North Carolina voters said that Jim Hunt deserves to be re-elected and 35% of the voters said they think it's time for a new governor. What do you think has caused this loss of support for Governor Hunt?

RH: People don't want a Governor for life. They don't want career politicians. They're tired of the patronage system and of all the political influences that have become a part of government. They want change, they want people to be true to some set of beliefs and values. It's a reaction against moral relativism. People know and understand and believe that we have to return to moral absolutes. There is right and wrong. People are responsible for their actions. They're not victims of society.

CR: What do you think is the climate of American politics today in the sense of the aggressiveness of the dialogue and apparent harshness of discourse between the candidates?

RH: Well, I think negative campaigning has become a way of life and I think that the voters are reflecting that. I think they're tired of it, and I think they want people to be honest, truthful, and straightforward...I

don't think you'll see negative campaigning be as successful as it was in the past. People are looking deeper, they're looking into the character of the candidate, and they're going to find out what they're about. And I think that's good; people who are not politically active are becoming politically active.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a continuing series of exclusive interviews with rising political leaders across the state and nation.

CONSERVATIVE ENVIRONMENTALISM

Ashley Garner Investigates the Green Scene

The year was 1992. The scene was the United Nations conference on the Environment and Development (popularly known as the "earth summit") in Rio de Janeiro. The crime: as more than 100 heads of state looked on, President George Bush refused to sign the Convention of Biodiversity.

Back in the United States, liberals wagged their heads in disbelief. How could Bush have done such a blatantly ignorant thing? Didn't he read the newspapers? Didn't he realize that our planet was speeding down a path of destruction? Of course, such an action was to be expected of a Republican. Everyone knew that when it came to protecting the environment, conservatives couldn't have cared less.

...Or maybe they did care. Perhaps ol' George and his colleagues simply knew something that the rest of us didn't know.

In *The Faces of Power*, the liberal-minded Seyom Brown offers the following criticism of the conservatives' actions at the earth summit: "[John] Sununu and [Dan] Quayle were determined to prevent any U.S. acquiescence to what they regarded as the internationalist/socialist premises of the environmental movement — an internationalism that would erode the nation's sovereign independence and subject the United States to decisions by world organizations run by groups hostile to the American way of life; and a socialism antithetical to free enterprise and market capitalism based on the profit motive. Sununu and Quayle deliberately attempted to sabotage [William] Reilly's efforts to identify the United States with the new global environmentalism."

Wait a second. Quayle and Sununu attempted to retain our nation's "sovereign independence" by refusing to "subject the United States to decisions by world organizations run by groups hostile to the American way of life"? What were they thinking, trying to protect the United States like that?

It seems the Republicans had a reason for their actions after all. They weren't bent on destroying the environment, as the liberals would have us believe; they were simply putting the best interests of the U.S. first. Although protecting the environment is an important issue, the conservatives were able to see the hidden leftist agenda behind much of the summit's proposed legislation.

"Tying environmental protection to the leftist agenda only serves to limit which people are willing to join the organization"

The earth summit is not an isolated example of the connection between environmental issues and the liberal agenda. Take UNC's very own Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), for example. SEAC openly admits to advocating homosexual rights, minority rights, and women's rights. Thus the student who simply wants to promote recycling and help fight pollution is automatically saddled with a bunch of extraneous agenda with which he might disagree.

Tying environmental protection to the leftist agenda only serves to limit which people are willing to join the organization. If SEAC is truly interested in protecting the environment, shouldn't it be willing

to drop its political ties and embrace students of various ideological systems in an effort to work together as a whole? Imagine how much more effective SEAC could become from the resulting increase in size.

Another reason some conservatives are hesitant to jump on the save-the-earth bandwagon is because there appears to be scientific evidence that the environment is not in the state of crisis that many would have us believe. That is not to say that the earth is in perfect condition, but perhaps we should examine what is on the plate before swallowing what the radical environmentalists are spoon-feeding us.

"The good news is that many of the looming threats predicted in the early days of the environmental movement turned out to be exaggerated," reports Ronald Bailey in *The True State of the Planet*. He substantiates this claim with the fact that the global

famines expected to occur in the 1970s never happened and with evidence that global warming actually is not a major problem. In fact, the book clearly shows that many components of the environment are not in nearly as much danger as previous speculation had indicated.

Skeptics may think that a bunch of uninformed members of the "radical right" conspired to write this book to assure the public that things aren't as bad as they seemed. However, the names of the contributors to this book read like a Who's Who list in science and the environment. One contributor is a professor of biochemistry and molecular biology and the

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only give the CC support from the all-important middle-class, but Reed believes that they are going to give incentive to start rebuilding the institution of the family.

Two other proposals in the contract that Reed and his followers feel are important in building the family structure involve abortion and pornography. Reed's ideas for abortion have drawn some criticism from some conservatives who feel that he does not take a strong enough stand. Reed wants to put strict limits on late-term abortions as well as reversing the Clinton administration policy requiring Medicaid dollars to be used by states to fund abortions. The coalition also sees the need to protect children from pornography on the Internet and cable television, as well as making it a federal offense to be caught with child pornography of any kind.

The second priority for the Coalition is to radically downsize the government. They feel that the government is making too many decisions that would be better suited to be made by families. The contract proposes passing a "parental rights act" to try to reduce the government involvement in raising children and

return the control back to the parents. Reed explains, "the values that we espouse are values that are learned, not mandated. These are the values taught around kitchen tables, and on fathers' knees, and during prayer meetings."

The Coalition's contract has two proposals involving education. First, they want to eliminate the Department of Education and in turn take the \$33 billion spent on education at the federal level and return it to the states in the form of block grants. This way the states have the choice of using it however they see fit, whether it be scholarships, grants, or as vouchers so that parents can send their children to the schools of their choice. The CC also wants a law passed making it easier for parents to send their children to the school of their choice.

Like most people in America, the CC sees major problems in the welfare system, and reforming it is their third priority. They feel the system should be replaced with a charity-based system instead of government handouts. Reed says, "for most of our history, welfare was the function of homes, churches, synagogues, and civic associations that practiced 'true compassion.' This compassionate society was defined by generosity, not by handouts and

pity." The Coalition calls for replacing the pity of bureaucrats and replacing it with the sympathy of the American people.

The only place in the Contract with the American Family where religion is explicitly mentioned is a result of the Coalition's fourth priority, which is securing religious freedom for all. The Coalition proposes amending the Constitution to allow public displays of religious expression in all public places. This would include prayer in school, graduation ceremonies, sporting events, etc. However, it does not seek the restoration of involuntary prayer or Bible reading in schools. Reed feels, "the issue is much broader than voluntary prayer in schools. Rather, we seek to redress three decades of systematic hostility towards religious expression by government agencies, the schools, and the courts."

It remains to be seen what kind of changes will be brought about through the work of the Christian Coalition. There is no doubt though that many people are beginning to stand up and take notice of what they have to say. If America is lucky, maybe somebody will be listening, and the institution of the family in America can be restored.

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the Muslim Student Association, then become a practicing Muslim and follow Islamic law. If one wishes to be a member of the Young Republicans, register to vote as a Republican.

To require groups to extend membership to those that disagree with the group's philosophy will destroy the identity of the group.

If the vision of Curtis and Milner is executed, no student group would be safe, for every student group in some way limits its membership.

Clearly, they have an arbitrary view as to how their policy should be applied. That's the problem with such discretionary power. The only groups which will be targeted are those which are politically incorrect.

It is also unconstitutional.

The Bill of Rights establishes that there are certain fundamental rights such as freedom of speech, freedom of association, and freedom of religion. The current policy of Mr. Curtis and Mr. Milner violates these constitutional principles because they are mere obstacles in the path of their agenda.

There is no broad-based mandate that student groups must allow those who differ philosophi-

cally from the values of the group in as members. The University cannot create a mandate that is in violation of these constitutional principles. And despite recent votes in Student Congress, these principles do apply to such groups.

The courts have spoken quite clearly on this issue. The University recognition process must be limited to a process that is content-neutral. Essentially, groups can only be denied if they are composed of non-students or destroy campus facilities. A public university may not "use its student body recognition process to comment on the rightness and wrongness of homosexual conduct." That's from *Gay Rights Coalition v. Georgetown University*. Most importantly, it is a standard that cuts both ways.

I sincerely hope that "student leaders" and the university administration can one day be secure in their personal beliefs and identity, so they never will feel compelled to stifle the beliefs of others. That's what life in a democracy is all about.

It is also the true practice of tolerance.

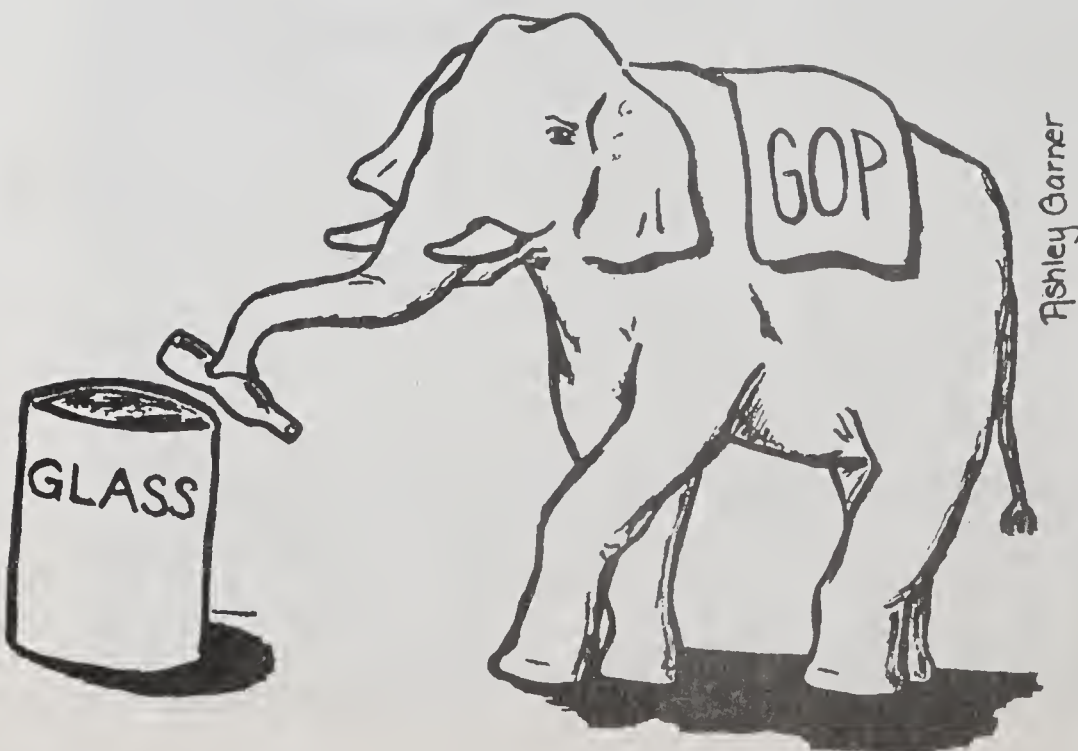
But if the university must enforce its requirement of open and full membership, I suggest shutting down one officially recognized student group that limits its membership to 37 members or less. The UNC Student Congress.

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Director of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences Center at the University of California, Berkeley. Another is the director for Global Food Issues at the Hudson Institute. And yet another is the manager of science and engineering in the Office of Policy Analysis at the U.S. Department of Interior. The list goes on.

In spite of the possible distortion of facts and the hidden agendas which have riddled the environmental issue, many conservatives feel strongly enough about the state of the earth to act on their convictions. For example, in 1992, Gordon Durnil led the International Joint Commission, which is an American-Canadian agency that oversees the health of the Great Lakes, in a proposal calling for the ban of the industrial use of chlorine. Durnil, who has been described as a "Rush Limbaugh-loving conservative Republican from Indiana," was convinced that the toxic by-products of chlorine-based industrial compounds were harming wildlife and maybe even poisoning humans. He felt such a great concern over the matter that he urged the White House and the governors of eight states to end the use of this potentially harmful chemical.

It is important to realize that there are many different levels of commitment to protecting the environment, from recycling newspapers and car pooling with neighbors to forming organizations and writing to congressmen. Ultimately, the desire to guard the environment should stem from well-informed decisions and personal convictions, not from a sense of political obligation. After all, the environment affects everyone, and does not discriminate along party lines.



INTOLERANCE REIGNS

Leigh-Ann C. Thornton Exposes Liberal Hypocrisy

Who comes to mind when you hear the word "intolerant"? Do you envision Adolf Hitler, a Ku Klux Klan member or a gay-basher? Contrary to wishful thinking, most people do not usually see themselves. But everyone in the world is intolerant. Intolerance simply implies that one is prejudiced, opinionated, and does not completely accept different opinions. Tolerance, however, implies that people view all opinions as being equally valid. Yet people learn through socialization to value particular cultural values over others, and thus cannot exhibit genuine tolerance.

We are all products of our society. Most of us embrace the Western ideals of America's mainstream culture. Thus, we do not practice polygamy or condone female circumcisions or serve our dogs as dinner. Many other cultures believe these values are acceptable. Yet they assault our sense of decency. Likewise, other cultures do not understand why our married women work or individuals openly engage in premarital sex. They have not been socialized to our cultural standards. Parents introduce their children to this socialization by teaching them the selected cultural values they believe. As a result, children accept these values as their own and seek other similar-minded individuals as friends. The friends reinforce the beliefs and identities of each other and come to believe their values are correct. Isolating oneself from antagonistic views protects one's identity and exhibits intolerance.

People also demonstrate their intolerance through prejudicial behavior. Prejudice occurs when we prejudge others based on a minimal amount of information. We do this in

everyday interactions. We notice the appearance, speech or demeanor of others within a few moments and instantly decide whether or not we will like them. This prejudice stems from our own schemata which identify our personal mental view of the world. We internally categorize people based on our past experiences, expectations, and social norms. Schemata allow us to organize our perceptions of the world and react accordingly. For example, you would be shocked if your accounting job interviewer was a man with a purple mohawk and a nose ring who wore a floral T-shirt, cut-off jeans, and flip-flops. He obviously would not match your conservative "ac-

"Liberals quickly silence opponents with negative labels like 'racist,' 'sexist,' and 'homophobic'"

countant" schema. Our prejudices draw us toward those who fit our schemata and look, think, and act like ourselves. Thus, our selective associations illustrate intolerance.

All people are opinionated. Opinionated individuals simply insist that their opinions are superior to those of others. Everyone believes their own opinions are correct. Yet very few have the courage to voice them because dissenting opinions are now known as "hate." People would not believe what they believe if they did not think they were right. Ironically, some of the most opinionated people assert that they are open-minded and respectful of different opinions. They hide behind the "liberal" label while proclaiming themselves as the tolerance champions for all of humanity. But they quickly silence opponents with negative la-

bels like "racist," "sexist," and "homophobic." Liberals erroneously think that dissenting opinions are motivated by personal hate; yet people can disagree with an ideology without hating its believers. Liberals conclude that they are above their adversaries' hate, and therefore, they are worthy to judge the respectability of the opposition. This evidently is intolerance.

Intolerance is also shown when people do not completely accept different views as being equally valid to their own. If individuals were truly tolerant, they would be indecisive. Consider the abortion issue as an example. People cannot both support and oppose abortion 100%. The

human mind cannot contemplate this position because it creates dissonance. A decision must be made. Consequently, people will have to give more weight to one stance over another. Truly tolerant individuals could not do this, and

thus, they would have to equitably support both positions. People would not be completely tolerant once their support for abortion swayed to 51% and opposition fell to 49% because they would then be demonstrating a preference. When individuals choose one alternative over another, they are practicing discrimination. Discrimination is the archenemy of genuine tolerance.

People should not be frightened by their intolerance, for they are simply products of their environment. Do not feel inadequate when others appear to be more tolerant than yourself. They have merely constructed a stronger public image to hide their own insecurities. So the next time you hear people say they are tolerant, just grin and conceal your smugness.

The Unanimous Declaration

Elliot McGukin & the Red Avengers

When in the Course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, the pursuit of Happiness, and a good book. That to secure these rights, Governments and Presses are instituted among Men (not to be confused with one-another), deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness.

Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed.

But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, Deconstructionism, and Radical Feminism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, or Commanders of Intellectual Institutions, and to provide new Guards for their future security.

Such has been the patient sufferance of our generation and American culture at large; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government. The history of the present Publishing Industry in New York is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States, and the intellectual soul of my generation. To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid world.

They have refused to publish words that mean things, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good...

They have forbidden us to speak to the people in subtle terms, enhancing the deeper pieces of their souls...

They have called together legislative bodies and faculty meetings at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the heartland of America, and the citizens of my generation, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with their measures, like Slacker Handbooks...

They have disappeared conservatives (see the Beaconway Press Home Page for an explanation of the use of the verb, "disappeared") in Creative Writing Classes repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness the cultural elite's invasions on the rights of the people to have good poetry written for them...

They have made Professors dependent on their Will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries...

They have erected a multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance...

They have affected to render the University independent of and superior to the Civil power...

They have combined with

others to subject us to a nihilism and pornography foreign to Western Culture and unacknowledged by our higher sensibilities and common sense; giving their Assent to their Acts of pretended Intellectualism:

For cutting off our Thoughts from all parts of the University:

For imposing Tuition hikes on us without our Consent:

For suspending the mind of this generation, and declaring themselves invested with power to publish literature for us in all cases whatsoever, waging War against our intellect and common sense.

They have plundered our Universities, ravaged our Heritage, burnt our Beliefs, and destroyed the Canon.

We, therefore, the Representatives of the Mutineers of Meaning, in the offices of Beaconway Press, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the Name, and by the authority of the good People of our Generation, and all the Americans in fly-over country, too, solemnly publish and declare.

That our Generation is, and of Right ought to be Free and Independent People; that they are Absolved from all Allegiance to Rolling Stone magazine, Cultural Elite Opinions, and any more Woodstocks.

And that all political connection between this Generation and the Cultural Elite is and ought to be totally dissolved, except for our Columbia House memberships, for those of us who have almost earned a bonus CD; and that as Free and Independent People, this generation has full Power to levy Intellectual War, conclude Intellectual Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, think for itself, and to do all other Acts and Things which Independent

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AMERICA'S CULTURAL CESSPOOL

William T. Hennessy Illustrates the Need for Morals

ABC's Prime Time ran story on May 10 about childhood sexual behavior. It featured children of three to nine years whose primary interest in life is sex. Five-year-old girls of upper-middle class and professional parents explained to the younger kids how to have intercourse. All the girls explained to Diane Sawyer what it takes to seduce cute boys. Most of the girls understood the difference between attracting a man to marry and attracting a man for a torrid one-nighter. All of the kids are just like yours and mine.

An eleven-year-old proudly showed the nation the condom his mother gave him. A three-year-old girl explained how showing cleavage gets men's attentions. These children were not screened for displaying unusual sexual behavior. They were selected at random for Prime Time's story. Their parents, though they knew approximately what television shows their children

had been exposed to, had no idea that the children understood what was happening when two naked adults, one on top of the other, gyrated and groaned like animals as the woman panted "do me, do me, do me." One mother, on viewing her own child's behavior through a one-way mirror, broke into tears. Some parents were angry. What was most frightening, though, was that most of the parents laughed. To some, five-year-old girls explaining how to french kiss is cute. Perhaps even adorable.

According to the ABC report, surveys and research show that the vast majority of children under nine know virtually all there is to know about sex — oral, anal, otherwise. They know how to use their bodies, language, clothes, and makeup to attract the opposite sex — in

some cases, the same sex. They know it all, and there is nothing Mom and Dad can do about it. So why so gloomy? What's so bad about it? They have to learn about sex somewhere, don't they? Saves me from that uncomfortable conversation with the boys.

What it means is that America is producing a generation of Hugh Hefners. It means that all the warnings we had from preachers and priests, from sticks-in-the-mud like Phyllis Schlafly and Pat Robertson, have come true. And there is nothing we can do about it.

The children learn about sex from television: commercials and movies geared to children. Accord-

ing about three years from now. Poverty rates will increase, as will crime rates, because most of these children's children will grow up with only a mother — or a mother and grandparents, if they are lucky.

Conservatives proclaim that welfare reform, if properly carried out, will curb the teen pregnancy rate. I disagree. I believe that these children, if they are as sexually aware and active as ABC reports, are already receiving unspeakable physical pleasure through their sex organs. They will not easily be denied these pleasures, particularly when the entirety of the popular culture, movies, television, music, tells them that sex is good, fun, and necessary for happiness.

I do not believe that fourteen-year-olds will trade sex for eternal salvation in large numbers. I do not believe that fourteen-year-olds, once having experienced sex, will trade it in for the possibility of future financial well-being. I

do not believe that teenagers are too open to trading a sure thing for a promised thing, no matter how important the promised thing may be.

We are right to reform (or abolish) federal welfare programs. We are right to make every effort to dissuade children from fornicating. We are right to take away the economic incentives to having children out of wedlock. And we are right to condemn the culture that forces us to take these steps.

But we should not fool ourselves. The culture, since the 1950s, progressively advanced young, hot sex from taboo to status symbol. Having sex is what children think about when asked what they want to

Can America be saved? Not Biblically, but culturally, socially saved?

ing to ABC, we don't really have to worry about keeping the kids away from adult shows because PG movies, afternoon cartoons, and toy commercials contain all the sexual lessons a child of four requires. In other words, the generation between three years and nine years knows as much about sex as the generation over 30 knew at 18.

ABC shied away from predicting the result of this ominous cultural development. Perhaps that particular message would be too hard to swallow. So let's give it a try here.

Sexual activity, despite our best efforts, will increase among teens and pre-teens. Teenage pregnancy rates will continue to grow. The number of teenage, out-of-wedlock pregnancies ending in abortion and in birth with increase dramatically, start-

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PARADIGMS : AND

The Staff Takes a Look...

Why we despise Student Government

In one word, it's arrogance. In a semester when the Student Congress has told student group after student group they do not have the funds to finance them, Speaker Roy Granato somehow can find the funds to pay himself a salary (he prefers the term "stipend"). Moreover, the student body several years ago overwhelmingly approved a referendum that outlawed such awards. And they wonder why everyone believes they are such losers!

And if that were not enough...

To make matters worse, poor little Roy was engaged in unethical behavior in his efforts to pass his salary. For example, he attempted to make it so his salary could pass with fewer votes than necessary for student group budgets in the fall. AND he introduced the bill himself when he was the only direct beneficiary. AND he decided he was worthy of a salary as an ethics investigation was beginning to investigate his poor job performance as Speaker.

The problem with Roy

Is he lacks principles. He will do anything, say anything to curry favor with any audience he is addressing. Look at his voting record: On the issue of funding B-GLAD (Carolina's militant homosexual group), For (1993), Against (1994), For (1995). Or this magazine: Against (Spring 1993), For (1994), Against (Spring 1995), For (Fall 1995). To Republicans in the state, he goes around bragging about how he is some great conservative leader at Carolina, while we all know he has a poster characterizing Newt Gingrich as a devil on his office door. And most importantly, he continues to do the work of the leftist agenda at Carolina. Roy certainly hopes conservatives forget or never learn of the "Chapel Hill" Granato. It is too late for that!

Calvin the Hypocrite

Recently, Student Body President Calvin Cunningham was highly critical of U.S. Congressman Fred Heineman for not representing his constituency. He believes Rep. Heineman is setting a new standard for "incompetence" from an elected official. This from a leader who went against the overwhelming desires of his constituents and voted for a tuition hike?

Calvin the Hypocrite II

In the October 26th Daily Tar Heel, our illustrious Calvin exclaimed that his administration will take up the banner of "direct democracy." Too little too late considering Calvin screwed us over on the tuition increase.

PRINCIPLES

At Some Very Interesting Facts

Did You Ever Wonder...

Why Student Congress Representative Aaron Nelson worries so much about appearing on this page?
Really, we have more interesting topics to discuss...

Mere Coincidence?

The week the government was "shut down," the stock market reached a record high. Mere coincidence? We think not. It only proves what we've said all along: the less government there is, the better the economy.

CAA-Gate: Big Ant gets Stung

In what appeared to be the student government scandal of the decade (or at least the semester) Carolina Athletic Association President Anthony "Big Ant" Reid was accused of unethical behavior regarding the funding of his organization. Mere days after he stated that homecoming and ticket distribution would be canceled because of no funds it was uncovered that he had over \$27,000 stashed away all along.

A Question of Conscience

Recently, the University Administration (reportedly due to pressure by student government [un]representatives) denied official university recognition to the Muslim Student Association because it violated the chancellor's non-discrimination policy: namely, homosexuals could not be members as their behavior violates fundamental tenets of Islamic law.

University officials have back-tracked due to pressure stating their primary concern is that membership be open to all members of the university community. Attention university thought police: Membership is open to all members of the university community who happen to be Islamic. Just as the Young Republicans have the right to exclude Democrats and Phi Beta Kappa has the right to exclude students with low GPA's, this group has the right to exclude those who do not support their religious beliefs. Anything else would dilute the meaning and purpose of a Muslim group. It would also violate fundamental constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech, religion and association.

Not a Comforting Thought

The same week Wendell Williamson was found "Not Guilty by Reason of Insanity," we learned that similar detainees at the Dorthea Dix Mental Hospital were allowed furloughs to such public areas as the State Fair. If that doesn't convince you of the need for legal reform of the insanity defense, nothing will.

CITIZEN PAT

Charlton Allen Says One President Buchanan was Enough

It is November 1995, one year to the next presidential election.

In many respects, the campaign is already in full swing with rhetoric flying at skeptical voters at a break-neck pace.

On the Republican side of the ballot, a frequently heard refrain is this candidate (or that potential candidate) is the true heir of the conservative movement which began with Barry Goldwater, was nurtured by Ronald Reagan, and is only now reaching its full maturity with a GOP majority in the House and Senate.

Each candidate argues that he is the person best qualified to lead the movement into a promising new era.

One man in the race, however, is absolutely unqualified not only for the office of President, but also as the *de facto* leader and spokesman for the movement.

That man is Patrick J. Buchanan.

Once upon a time, I never thought I would say that. During my senior year of high school, I read Buchanan's autobiography, *Right from the Beginning*, passionately engulfing every word.

Buchanan, at that time, was an articulate spokesman for a significant number of conservative activists during the 1980s.

Times have changed, and so has Pat Buchanan.

Before casting a ballot in the next presidential primary, one must hope the evaluation of Buchanan changes as well.

The next President, barring death or resignation, will serve into the next century. We must elect a conservative that will lead this movement and nation forward, a leader mindful of the mistakes of the past, steadfast in his determination not to

repeat these mistakes.

Buchanan's main strength in the Reagan Era was a compelling argument for renewed American patriotism and determination as we faced a menacing Soviet Empire. Indeed, reaction to Soviet communism in its many domestic and international manifestations formed the crux of Buchanan's value system.

With the dismantling of the Berlin Wall, Buchanan's ideological make-up crumbled as well. The man we see today is a product of this by-gone era who has attempted to convert his nationalistic fervor to changed circumstances.

The Buchanan of today is a neo-populist. His nationalistic fervor

Buchanan cannot offer compelling evidence that the approach will not yield the same tragic results in the next century.

On economic issues, Buchanan again fails the test. His support of high tariffs is the ideal example. Tariffs are the best ally of a large, swollen government: they are a method of economic regulation of consumer purchases that simultaneously expand government revenue. Tariffs are taxes on consumers. They are an exercise of an omniscient government, as only government bureaucrats know best what the trade deficit should be.

As George Will has noted, Buchanan is a timid nationalist, worried about "competition with a Mexican economy five percent the size of America's."

Tariffs were a major contributing factor in bringing on the Great Depression. Again, Buchanan brushes aside such criticism with alarming indifference.

His campaign rhetoric is laced with emotional and often misleading fear-mongering. Forbid this, mandate that. It is an "us versus them" mentality. It is not conducive to building broad-based support. Most importantly, it does not reflect the modern conservative movement. On the issues, Pat Buchanan is a fringe candidate. No conservative should embrace his candidacy without full knowledge that a vote for Buchanan will be perceived as a vote for his agenda. A Buchanan nomination would rip the GOP assunder, and cut deeply into the party's voting

"Times have changed and so has Pat Buchanan"

has converted his former aggressive (perhaps bombastic) foreign policy views to strict isolationism.

The threat is dead; therefore, Buchanan discards the old approach. It is strikingly reminiscent of George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign, with a campaign theme of "Come home, America." It is also strikingly like the approach of Neville Chamberlain.

The United States cannot solve the problems of the world, nor should it be a global policeman. But we may not turn away willy-nilly from international affairs, abdicating our position as a world leader. Past consequences of isolationism have been catastrophic. After all, isolationism was the fundamental reason the Axis Powers sparked World War II.

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base as mainstream Americans are pushed away.

No conservative should support Buchanan as a "protest candidate." If you don't like the current slate of candidates, write-in who you would like to see. Maybe it is Dan Quayle. Maybe Kemp or Bennett. Maybe Reagan. If nothing else, write your own name in.

Whatever you do, do not give Buchanan the credibility that comes with each additional vote unless you can swallow the Buchanan platform with a clear conscience.

Declaration

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People may of right do. And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor. The signers of the Declaration represent the new Intellectual Areas as follows:

Poetry and Physics: Drake
"Red Avenger" Raft

Poetry and Philosophy:
Becket "Bluebeard" Knottingham

Prose and Physics: Elliot
"Ahab" McGucken

To have your name added, send a message saying so, to mcgucken@physics.unc.edu!

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do when they grow up. Love? The kids on Prime Time never mentioned it.

Psychologists who very recently complained that our culture's sexual rigidity has produced generations of sexually repressed time-bombs waiting to go off on a rape spree, are now warning that our culture's sexual permissiveness will produce generations of nymphomaniacs possessing all the sexual discrimination of stray dogs. The beautiful sex that children see depicted in the movies will look to observers as the sickest scene from William Burroughs's "Naked Lunch."

We built a culture, here in America. We tore down all the taboos, all the repression. We told ourselves that sex is good, it's fun, it's necessary. We packaged it up and fed it to the kids. And everything the kids ingest eventually works its way through their little systems and comes back out — foul, smelly, and wholly unappetizing.

Bob Dole, Newt Gingrich, and Jack Kemp make logical arguments for curing social ills through economic and government policies. Logical, but impracticable. American culture is now a cesspool of the foulest human waste. It festers and breeds on our television sets, infecting its observers with a terminal mental condition. The government may have helped brew this stinking muck, but it

is helpless to clean it up.

So if government can't fix it, and the media won't, what can we do? Turn off the television and pray, brother. Pray.

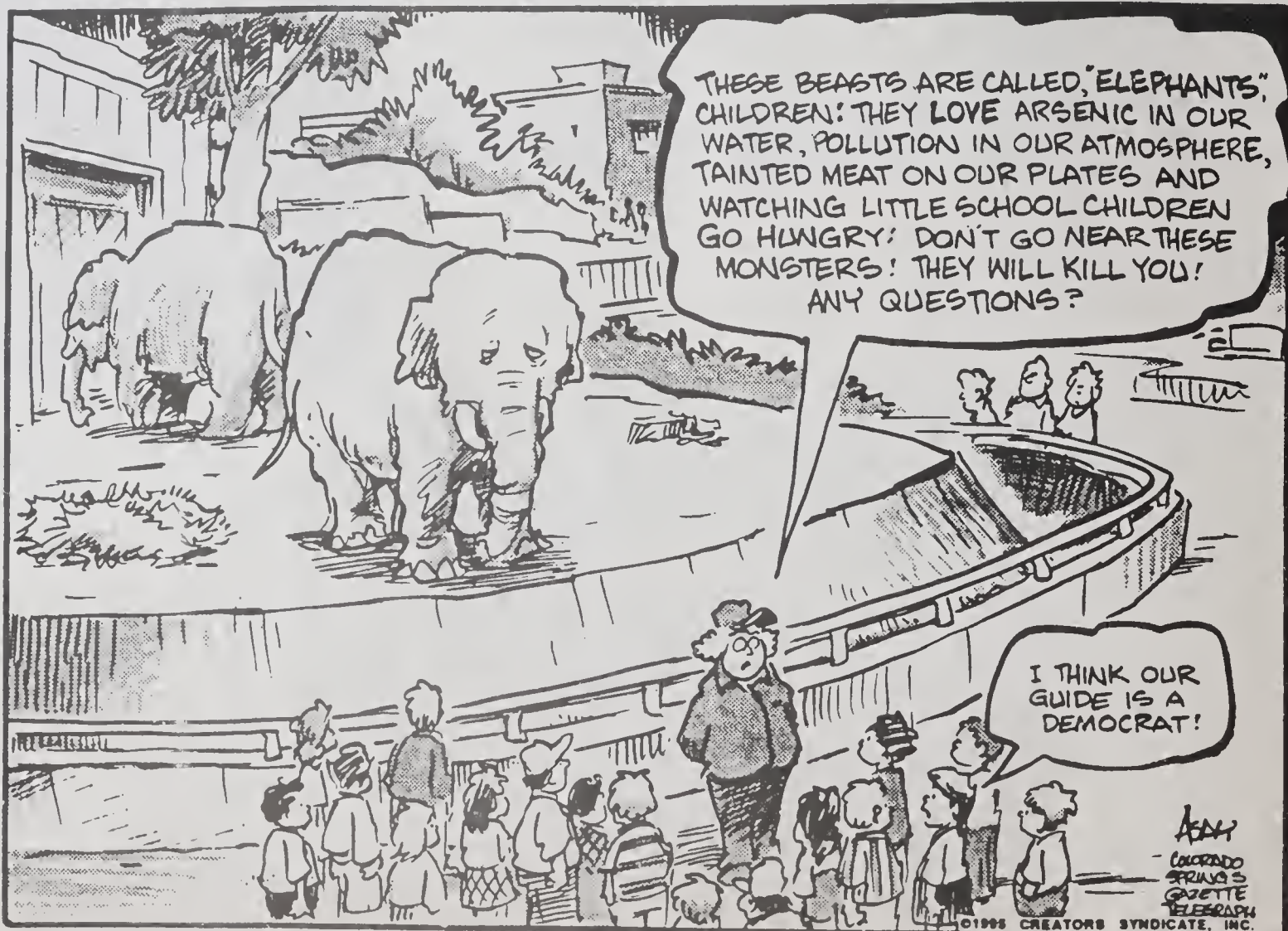
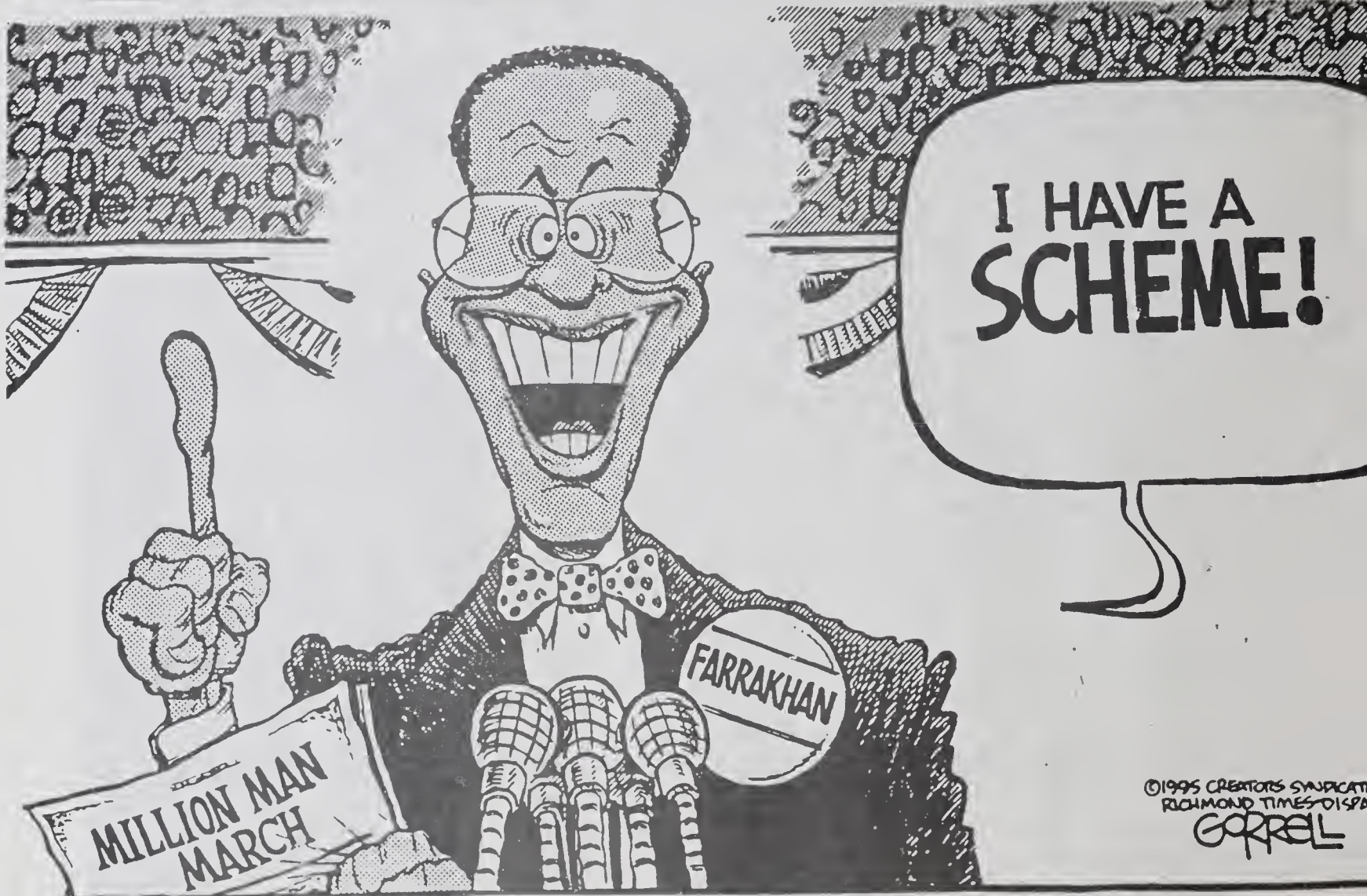
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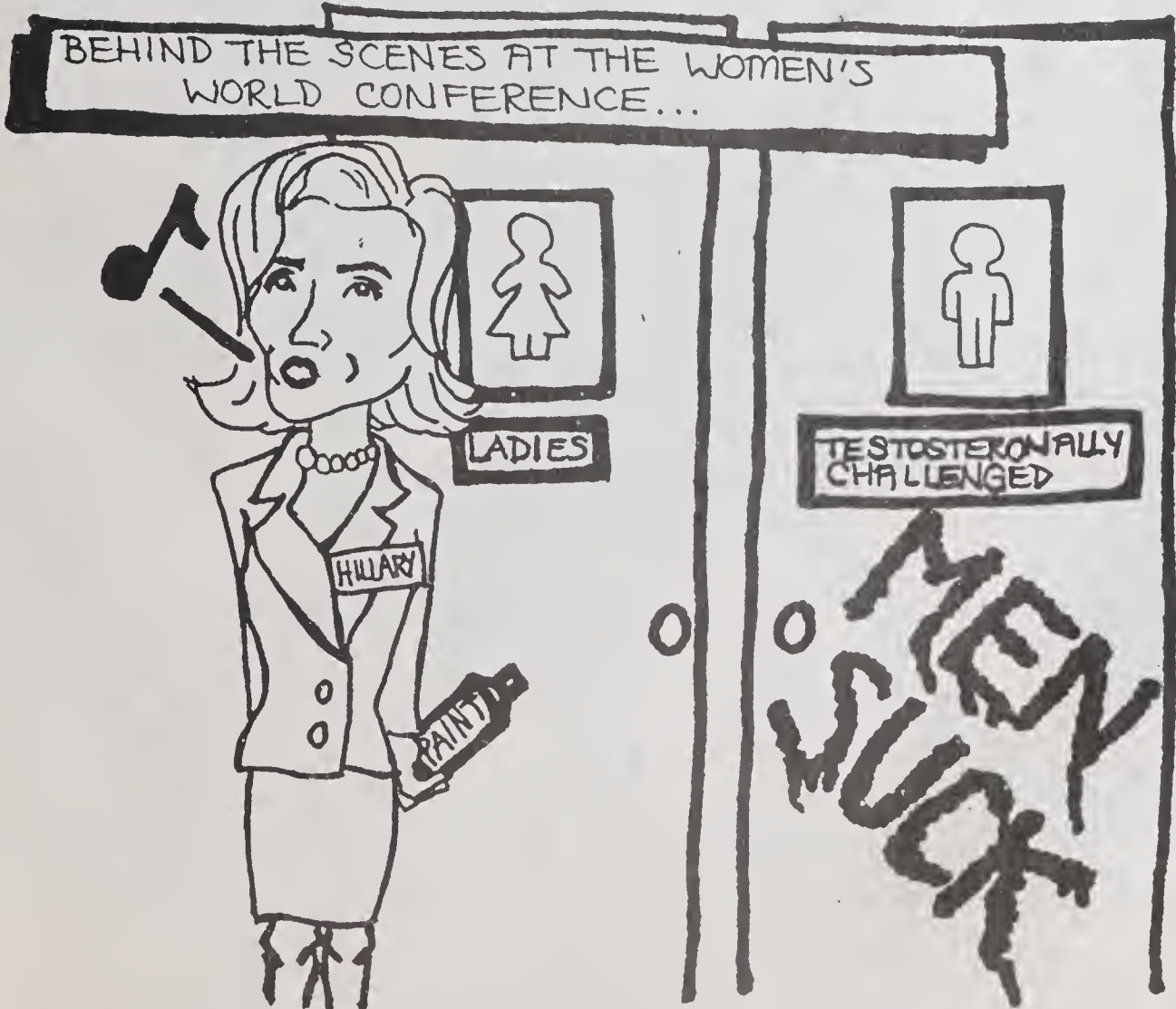
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"Action from principle, the perception and the performance of right, changes things & relations; it is essentially revolutionary"

- Henry David Thoreau

"He is no wise man who will quit a certainty for an uncertainty."

- Samuel Johnson

"My country right or wrong: when right, to keep her right; when wrong, to put her right."

- Carl Schurz

"Liberty is always dangerous, but it is the safest thing we have."

- Harry Emerson Fosdick

"Seize the day. Live not for the promise of tomorrow"

- Horace

"He that would make his own liberty secure must safeguard even his own enemy from oppression; for if he violates this duty he establishes a precedent that will reach to himself."

- Thomas Paine

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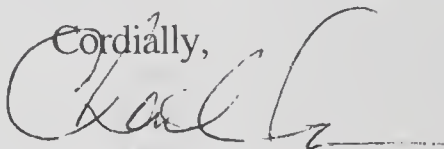
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Cordially,

Charlton Allen
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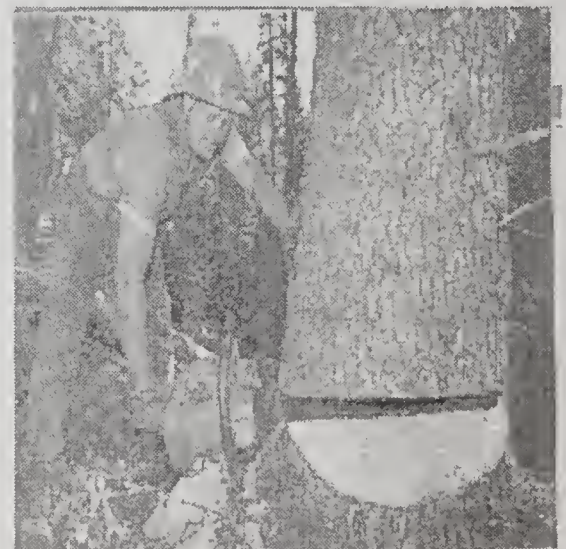
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PRIVATIZATION

A Concept Whose Time Has Come

John Galandak examines a growing trend in governmental downsizing

Editor's Note: This guest column originally ran in the September 1994 issue and remains timely in light of the movement to privatize UNC's housekeeping services.

Last November's elections swept at least two significant incumbent elected officials from office. Both former New Jersey governor Jim Florio and former New York City mayor David Dinkins were denied second terms, in large measure because their fiscal policies were rejected. People simply want lower taxes. The only way this can happen is if the size of government is reduced. Herein lies a difficult paradox: while people want lower taxes, they do not want less of the services they value. Is this seemingly contradictory set of wants possible to achieve? Absolutely! Part of the solution may be for government to perform its constitutionally legitimate responsibilities, presumably needed and valued by all people (e.g., courts and police), more efficiently. However, unlike the private sector, government is not subject to all the market forces which result in greater efficiency. Perhaps a more realistic approach is through the use of privatization, which is basically the provision of goods and services by the private sector of the economy rather than the public sector.

Privatization is not a new concept. It has been employed both here and abroad for many years. In fact, the Thatcher administration in Great Britain realized some of its greatest achievements through privatization. While here at home, privatization of such services as trash collection, fire protection, ambulance service, security services, prisons, automobile inspections, and even Amtrak have demonstrated that that theory can indeed effectively be put into practice.

One benefit of privatization is that services which people value and need would not be lost. In fact, the array of choices would be expanded. A second benefit is that the particular mix of goods and services, along with the amount and quality of them, would truly reflect people's wishes. I am certain that we can all think of many things the government now provides free for which we have no use. Yet others find value in them. If privatization were employed on as wide a scale as possible, all people would have more of the goods and services they value highly and none of those things upon which they place a low, or no, value. This is certainly consistent with a society which cherishes individual and economic liberty, the catalysts which inspired the found-

ing of our republic and the very foundation upon which it was built.

One common argument against privatization is the concern over the potential loss of jobs in those industries which are being privatized. More often than not, these worries are unfounded because the very workers which are currently employed by the government will be retained by the newly transformed private providers. After all, they are the experts in the area and are best prepared to provide the good or service. Where they are not, they will be out-competed in the marketplace. While this may sound harsh, it is good for a society to periodically ask: What is the role of government? Does it exist for the purpose of directly creating jobs or to represent all of its citizens and to protect their individual rights? If you don't like that question, ask yourself this one. In those cases where the government does provide services, should government's goal be to provide the best possible service at the lowest price, or should the government be in the job creation and preservation business? In which case are elected officials serving all the constituents they represent? For the sake of people who they have sworn to represent, I hope Mayor Guilliani and Governor Whitman learn from the rejection of their predecessors and give people what they want and deserve: more individual and economic liberty. The way to achieve this, without the loss of valuable services, is through the implementation of privatization in as many areas as possible.

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WHY A BLACK CULTURAL CENTER?

Chris Handy's look at the idea of a BCC

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Three years ago, I came to UNC from a small city in central Indiana, where I attended a high school that had three black students out of twelve hundred enrolled. I came to Chapel Hill, sight unseen, based on the strength of its chemistry department. When I moved into Morrison, I discovered that four of my eight suitemates were African-Americans. After initially wondering how I would ever get along with them, I quickly came to know them as Steve, Kenyatta, J.B., and Fred — not as “the four black guys in my suite.” I had learned my first lesson about life before classes had even started: that I needed to judge people as individuals, not as stereotypes.

How quickly things have changed... Now the Campus Y, Black Student Movement, Student Government, and even the administration of this school have informed me that this approach is wrong. Now it seems that a return to the “separate but equal” status of the '50s and '60s is in order. Now these groups are calling for a second student union specifically designed to cater to the needs of black students on campus. This building will be the Sonya Haynes Stone Black Cultural Center.

In August 1992, Student Congress debated and finally approved a resolution that supported the “goals and work of the Black Cultural Center.” The debate revolved around the idea that the center would be privately funded; it was published in the Daily Tar Heel from August and September of that year that “...we have identified a person who has pledged to raise the entire amount for the building if given the go-ahead by the University...” Student Congress was told that the money for the center was already there and that all that was needed was a tract of land on which to build. Now we know that a lie was told — not only to the chief legislative body on this campus, but to the entire student body.

For years, the students on this campus have been manipulated by the groups pushing for this center. The administration is all too eager to protect its image rather than look out for the good of the entire university, and any person who rises up in opposition is tagged a “racist.” When students have to deal with too-scarce on-campus housing, crowded dining halls, too many canceled classes and discontinued library journals, duplication of services that already exist on campus seems ridiculous. Numerous libraries, auditoriums, and office spaces already exist at UNC. What is the need for this second, separate but equal student union?

Advocates state that a black cultural center would educate the students of this “white-dominated” university as to the truth about the past of African-Americans. This goal seems reasonable, but upon examining the following statements by John Bradley, President of the Black Student Movement, a different goal appears: “It’s 1993 and we still ain’t got nothing,” “It’s only right the University pays for it...,” and “The University is continuing its Bicentennial practice of denying people of African descent a minute fraction of what they are justly due...”

Does the goal seem to be education, or does it reflect a real hate for white Americans? The treatment given to people who oppose the center’s construction certainly doesn’t suggest that education is the goal. It is rather ironic that those who profess to be the most open-minded are, in fact, the least tolerant of dissenting opinions.

The question of whether to build the center is far from dead. More approval is needed for its construction; the time is now for this campus and its alumni to unite and stand against building this monument to racism — for, if we do not stand up and let our opinions be heard, the only question left will be: “Which floor do we put the ‘whites only’ water fountain on?”

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MOBOCRACY

in the City of Angels

Michael J. Wray explores why trials and Los Angeles don't mix.

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Recently, a Los Angeles jury proved that a city can tremble in the face of mobocracy. The Denny verdict was a sheer travesty of justice. The case involved the brutal beating of Reginald Denny, a white truck driver, by Damian Williams and Henry Watson during the Los Angeles riots. The video tape account of this savage attack rocked the nation as millions of Americans witnessed this vicious footage right in their own living rooms.

Denny was simply an honest, hard working family man who was nearly beaten to death merely because he happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time, caught up in the whirlwind of violence following the Rodney King verdict. Denny fell victim to an angry South Central L.A. Simply put, Denny was a victim of a hate crime. His assailants clearly deserved to be punished to the full extent of the law. However these hate-filled barbarians were acquitted of nearly all felony charges, and being found guilty of only a few minor misdemeanors, these men were slapped on the wrist. Think about it! A misdemeanor conviction for the near death of a man. Why then did this travesty of justice occur? Why was justice not served when the overwhelming physical evidence in this case certainly condemned these brutal criminals? The answer is simple and very frightening. The men and women of the jury decided to serve the will of the mob and not justice.

The jurors feared a repeat of the riots of 1992. They perverted justice and bent it to the will of the masses. This is an incredibly dangerous turn of events. This act erodes the very fabric of civil government. According to the English philosopher John Locke, whose "Second Treatise on Government" inspired the framers of our Constitution, governments were formed to remove man from the arbitrariness of a state of nature. For in the state of nature there is not a rule of law, but rather an arbitrary system of justice where anyone has a right to punish anyone else. However, once a government is instituted by the consent of the people, it acts as an agent that can dispense impartial justice without the arbitrary nature of mob rule. This rule of law is a critical element in the functioning of a civil law, where all men are the same before the scales of justice. Without a rule of law, the will of the mob becomes judge and jury, perverting the very basis of civil society. The results of this can be incredibly bloody. One needs only to look back through the pages of history to see this point. For example, the French

Revolution's infamous Reign of Terror and the genocidal practices of the Khmer Rouge in the killing fields of Cambodia are bloody reminders of the danger of mob rule.

Yet a jury in Los Angeles yielded to the will of the mob. The implications of this verdict should disgust anyone who values a civil society, free from arbitrary terror. The United States' criminal justice system was made a mockery of as two clearly guilty men were not made to pay for the crime they committed. Simply put, justice was not served and all Americans suffered another blow to the base structure of society.

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**UNC'S Conservative
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A Conservative Approach to Student Government Funding

Publisher Charlton Allen takes a common sense approach to student fees

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One of the perennial issues facing student government is the disbursement of student government funds to student groups. This money is collected as a portion of the student fees paid by each student on a semester basis. As such, this serves as a form of taxation mandated by the student government on each student in return for the privilege of attending school at Carolina. Student Congress is allowed to appropriate a portion of this tax to various student groups, subject to the approval of the student body president.

This process was designed to instill some semblance of a representative democracy to the fee allocation system. A further enhancement of this system was a clear prohibition against politically partisan and religious groups. This concept was deemed essential so as to ensure no student would be forced to subsidize the activities of

groups that are fundamentally based on ideas that are contrary to his or her opinions. Each such group would be clearly hampered by denial of this resource; yet, they would be hampered equally. Unfortunately, the leftist fringe in student government has routinely abused and corrupted this process, damaging these crucial

safeguards for the sake of advancement of their twisted agenda.

This occurred through the continual funding of blatantly politically partisan or religious groups, so long as these groups are "politically correct." For example, the Black Student Movement sponsors a gospel choir, which yearly absorbs a sizable portion of student fees to compensate for travel, lodging, robes, recording expenses, etc. Efforts to declare the BSM Gospel Choir a religious group have been consistently rejected by the radical left in student government. They argue that the group is in no way religious, it is purely cultural.

Then why is it called the

on race. Heels to Heaven, simply put, was not the right ethnic group to deserve an exemption from the funding rules.

Such different standards applied to obviously similar groups is patently unconstitutional according to numerous court cases on this issue. This double standard also strikes at the very fabric of the logical intent of the writers of the student government code: that no individual be compelled to financially support organizations that in sensitive areas are contrary to the viewpoints of fee-paying students.

But what are the solutions? Electoral pressure is clearly one route. Conservatives have enjoyed routine

success in Student Congress elections, particularly in undergraduate seats. This is due largely to the candidate recruitment and campaign efforts of the UNC Young Republicans. Unfortunately, the large number of liberal graduate student representatives, turnover in of-

fice, and sadly, the lack of commitment to the conservative cause expressed by the voting records of representatives elected as conservatives strain these efforts. A prime example of this is the current student body president. A former editor and publisher of a once conservative paper on campus, Jim Copland's agenda is nothing short of putrid campus liber-

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gospel (and not cultural) choir? Is it not reasonable to assume that religion is advanced in some fashion? It is interesting to note that Heels to Heaven, another "gospel choir" on the UNC campus, was rejected for funding by Student Congress in the past. Why the difference? Many students have logically concluded the difference was exclusively based

Statement of Purpose

The fundamental purpose and mission of The Carolina Review is to provide a conservative voice for the students of The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. We subscribe to the Judeo-Christian values that this great country was founded upon; therefore, innocent life is of the utmost importance to us. We seek to preserve the rights of the individual so that he can achieve his goals without carrying the weight of the government. However, we must maintain and respect our overwhelming moral obligation to God and country. We also assert that the family is the core unit that is responsible for the nurturing of these ideals. It is our privilege to support and protect these fine principles.

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God	or	Secularism
Monogamy	or	Bill Clinton & Ted Kennedy
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Law and Order	or	Humanism
Men are good	or	Radical Feminism
Low taxes	or	What's yours is ours
Rewarding achievement	or	Equality of outcome
Indiscrimination	or	Racial quotas
Family values	or	Special rights based on sexual behavior
A distinct American culture	or	Multiculturalism

The choice is yours, think about it.

alism at its finest. Whether the issue is funding of gay groups or eradicating ROTC, Copland clearly has abandoned all conservative tenets in his ideological make-up.

Consequently, people are elected who acquiesce in their principles out of fear of incurring the wrath of the DTH and the Campus Y. As a result they lose, conservatism loses, and most importantly, the student body loses. But another solution is possible: a total overhaul of the student fee allocation system, granting full power over the allocation of student fees to each individual student. Students would be allowed to grant their fee amount to the groups of their choice based on their own criteria, determining individually the relative value of each group seeking funding. In essence, student activity fees would go to groups students actively support, a "user-fee" system. This could occur through several methods such as

computer scan-tron sheets or a "Caroline" telephone system.

Procedural safeguards should be built into such a system utilizing budgetary oversight by the Student Activity Fund Office to combat fiscal irresponsibility. Students not participating in the process would see their fees still collected but reverted to student government to allocate to deserving groups that are under-financed.

This approach is clearly more marketplace-oriented than the current system. Students with objections to certain groups will be able to "vote" their money elsewhere. And apathetic students, likely to be a substantial number, will support needy groups that fall short of funding objectives. This safeguard, coupled with the marketplace protection that a truly deserving group is unlikely to be overlooked in funding its activities, should make such a democratic and utilitarian proposal attractive to

all.

But the leftist brigade in student government rejects this idea vehemently because it empowers students rather than their beloved bureaucracy (and hence, the leftists themselves). But this may be countered with the election of more conservatives to student government and by forcing the issue with applications for funding by decidedly conservative groups.

If the same standards are applied to conservatives, they will be funded in a similar manner and objections about the funding of liberal groups would be less frequently heard. But if a different standard is applied, conservatives should pursue either an electoral or judicial remedy.

And judicial precedent is on our side. All that remains is for conservatives to seize the day.

“By 1994, The Review will be a distant memory.”

SBP Jim Copland

“I’m gonna shut you guys[The Review] down!!!”

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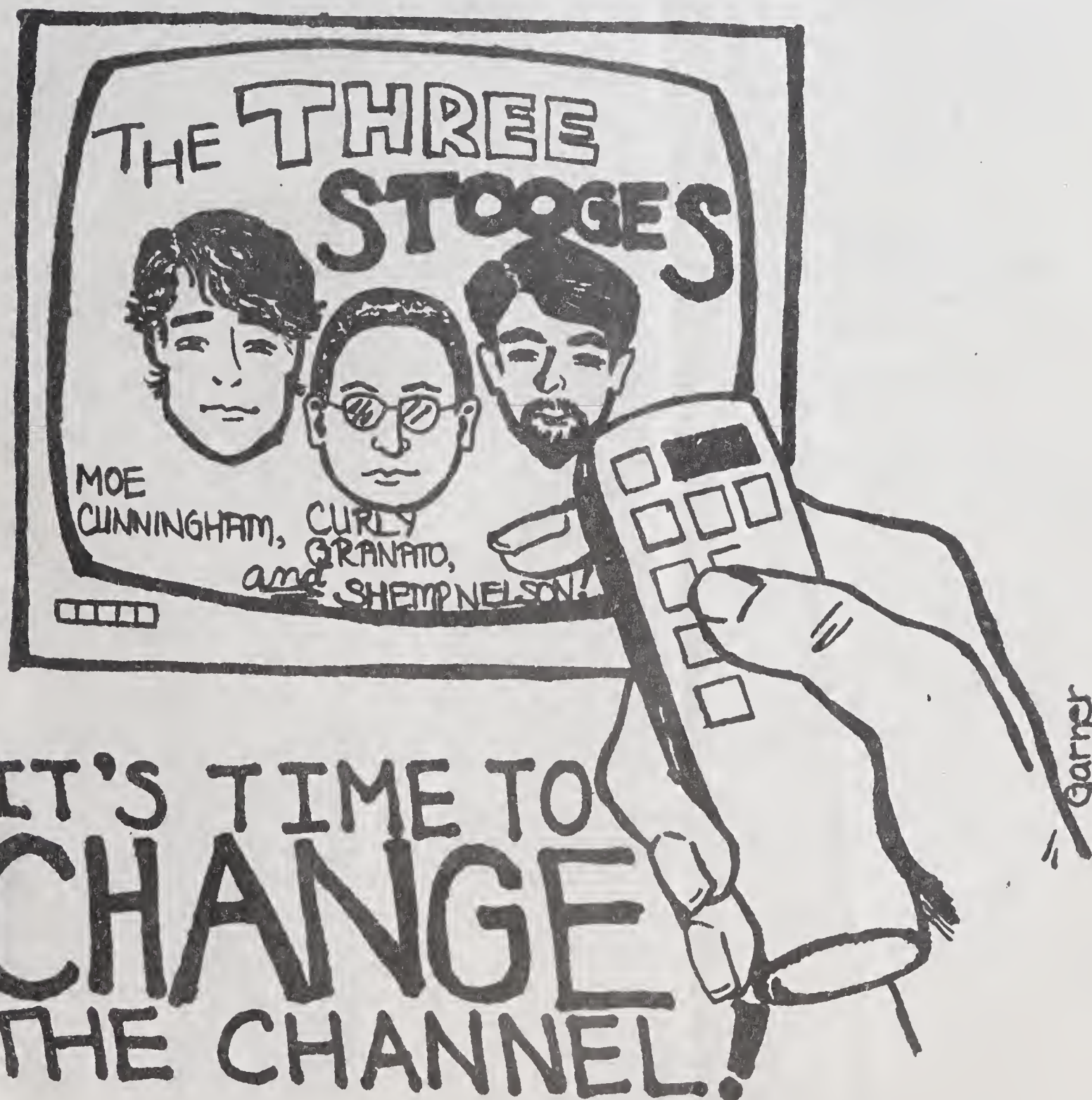
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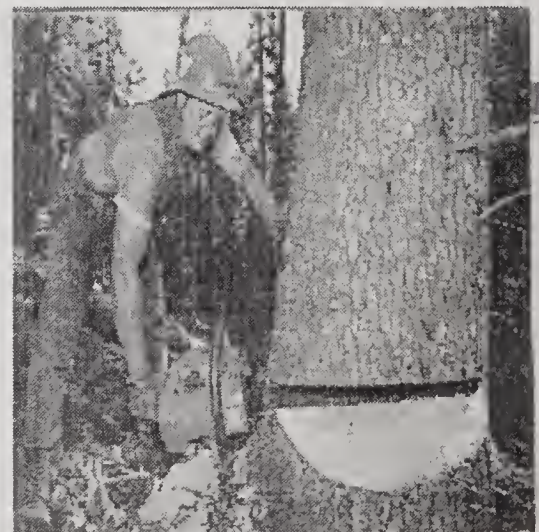
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The Ravings of Our Leaders

The past month has proven to be a busy and exciting time for *The Review*, as several noticeable changes have taken place. Former Editor-in-Chief Jennifer Rasmussen graduated last December, leaving an impressive trail of footprints in which I will (attempt to) follow. This change of leadership has also resulted in the shifting of positions of some of the other staff members.

Recently, additional writers have joined the team in order to share their many talents in this and future issues. We will continue to welcome anyone who would like to become involved in the effort to ensure that the conservatives voices on campus remain heard.

Yet another significant change for *The Review* is its improved format, masterminded by Publisher Charlton Allen. This new layout should make reading each issue an even more excruciatingly pleasant experience.

Enjoy!



Ashley Garner

Welcome to yet another issue of *The Carolina Review*!

It has been my pleasure to serve as Publisher of this magazine throughout the past three years-three years of growth and renewal for the conservative movement at Carolina.

When *The Review* was initially started, we had absolutely no concept how strong the paper would be a few short years down the road. Conservatives at this university can rejoice that they have such a dynamic voice for their movement.

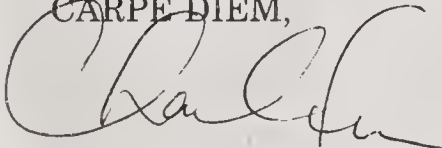
There are many individuals to thank for the extraordinary success that we have realized over the past few months. While this list is by no means complete, it certainly reflects some of the individuals who have sacrificed the most to keep the paper strong.

Jennifer Rasmussen must be applauded for the selfless determination she brought to the post of editor-in-chief last semester. Knowing her term would be brief, Jen nevertheless worked to build the foundation which we support the movement for many years to come.

Ashley Garner has continued this legacy of outstanding leadership. The first journalism major to occupy the post of editor-in-chief, Ashley's compassion, zeal and unwavering commitment to principle will be the guiding force that takes this paper to the next level of excellence.

Finally, Jonathan Jordan and Jeff Donald made extraordinary efforts to bring this issue into existence. Thanks guys for everything!

CARPE DIEM,



Charlton Allen

UNC VOUCHER SYSTEM

A New Way to Distribute Student Fees

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It's that time of year again. It is as distinct as the changing of the seasons. The colorful flyers covering the campus, the many petitions to sign, and the political rhetoric breezing through your hair like a cool spring day can only mean one thing. Yes, it is time for student elections.

We are fairly lucky here at Carolina in that we have, for the most part, an active student government. Mention Student Congress at some schools and they will have no idea what you are talking about. Likewise, the Student Body President at many schools serves as little more than a symbolic figure. Our SBP is actively involved (for better or worse) in many issues not only on campus, but at the state level as well. Our Student Congress has the power to change the Student Code at any time, and they also have complete control over \$200,000 of students' tuition yearly for the sole purpose of distribution to the different student organizations.

With an active student government also comes some major problems. The biggest complaint is that student government is not serving the students as well as it should. This year Calvin Cunningham supported a large tuition increase that a vast majority of students opposed. Also, Student Congress has become less of a congress for the students and more of a congress made up of several students with their own political agenda.

There is a way for students to overcome a Student Congress that is not willing to serve the needs of the students. Students should push for a voucher system in order to take some of the unchecked power back from Congress. A voucher system is the only fair way to distribute money to student organiza-

tions, as it encourages activism and gives students more control over what goes on with their money.

What is a voucher system?

The voucher system is a very simple concept, and that may be the reason why Student Congress has not proposed it. Each year every student pays a \$35 student activity fee. This money goes into a general fund, which usually amounts to around \$200,000, over which Student Congress has control. This money is solely for student organizations, and Congress has complete authority over exactly which student groups get money, and how much they get.

Under a voucher system each student would still pay the \$35 student activity fee, but instead of sending it to a general fund controlled by Student Congress, each student would receive vouchers totaling \$35. With these vouchers each student can give however much of the money to whatever group(s) they feel interested in funding.

There could be a period at the beginning of the year similar to rush week in which students can check out the various student groups and decide exactly which ones they want to fund. At the end of this period, the money left from any vouchers that have not been allocated to student groups can go back into the general fund for Student Congress to carry on their traditional liberal agenda.

Why have a voucher system?

There are many reasons why a voucher system would be beneficial to the students at this university. One of the most obvious reasons is that a voucher

system is the only fair and objective way to allocate funds to student groups.

The liberals will argue that many important groups will be defunded if we have a voucher system. The truth is that the groups students do not support will lose funds. Is it fair for student groups to continually receive large amounts of money only because some members of Congress have a special interest in the group?

Take a look at this year's debate in Congress over whether to fund InterVarsity and the Muslim Student Association. Student Congress voted to deny them funding because they said they cannot support groups of a political or religious nature. At the same time, they will fund Catholic and Jewish groups by the argument that they are cultural groups. Under a voucher system, each of these groups would receive considerable funding since they all have a large base of student support.

Using the Student Congress argument that funding equals support, is it fair for students to be forced to support groups whose beliefs conflict with their own? As it stands now, students are forced to support groups like BSM, BGLAD, and SEAC, whether or not the students believe in what these groups stand for. A voucher system would give control to the students to decide which groups they want to support.

Here's a hypothetical situation: Say you have \$100 and you go into a shoe store to get some new sneakers to replace the ones you've been wearing for the past three years. As soon as you walk into the store you go directly to the register and hand the clerk your money. The clerk hands you a pair of shoes and tells you to have a nice day. You have no idea what kind of shoes, what color, or even what size they are, but you are forced to buy them. How would you feel if you were a guy and got home only to find that the clerk gave you a pair of women's high heels? I think most people would agree that this is a totally absurd story. Yet this is exactly what Student Congress does every year. Students walk into Carolina at the beginning of the year and give Congress their

\$35. Congress reaches into a bag and picks out what student groups the students are going to pay for and tells them to have a nice day.

Under a voucher system, students would be able to come in at the beginning of the year and "try on" the multitude of student groups that Carolina offers. Students would be able to decide which ones best fit their personal needs, and they would not have to support groups they are opposed to. There is no doubt that some student groups would lose a considerable amount of money. In a sense, the measuring tape for the best groups would be the ones that collected the most vouchers. The groups with the highest membership and the most to offer each student will receive the most funding through vouchers.

There is also no doubt that vouchers would create much stronger groups on campus. Carolina is already one of the biggest activist colleges in the country. With a voucher system it stands to reason that activism at Carolina would increase.

Back to the shoe example. When you go to a store and pay a hundred bucks for a pair of shoes, chances are you are going to wear them, right? Likewise, you expect to get more out of a shoe that you pay more for. The same argument holds true for vouchers and student groups. Students will feel more compelled to work with the groups that they know they have funded directly. If students feel like they have a personal stake in a certain group, they will be more compelled to be an active member in the group.

The arguments for a voucher system are clear and simple. It is now up to the students to decide whether they want to control or be controlled. In this wonderful changing of seasons that we call student elections, students should take a close look at the candidates and decide for themselves whether or not they really want those candidates deciding which groups they will support.^{CR}

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GOVERNMENT SHUTDOWN

UNC Student Government Shutdown Imminent

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February, 1996. Chapel Hill, NC. President Cunningham and Speaker Granato have failed to reach a compromise in the current budget crisis, and a Student Government shutdown appears imminent. Spokesmen for the two sides, Lapdog *pro tem* Kilbourne and Co-Toady Secretary Nathan announced that the two sides could not agree as to which side would raise Student Government spending more. In addition, the two officers could not agree on which would support the higher budget amount for the Sub-committee for a Racially Diverse Icelandic Gay and Lesbian Caucus, chaired by Rep. Aaron Nelson, and its fact-finding trips to Paris [sic].

The experiment in brinksmanship and one-upmanship was renamed an experiment in brinkwomynship and one-upwomynship to avoid offending the critical Campus Y and Womyn's Studies groups in the governing coalition. Congress and the E-Branch had even resorted to raiding South Campus dorms for involuntary 'contributions' while telling the 'contributors' "Don't worry, we'll give it back when we take from people on other parts of campus." But yesterday's developments left little doubt that all nonessential Student Government functions would be shut down today.

The crisis began when President Cunningham threatened to veto the annual budget currently before the Student Congress unless it provided a minimum 500% increase for all anti-religious groups, and a zeroing out of those groups using the letters 'I,' 'V,' 'C,' and 'F' or the word 'Muslim' in their names. Speaker Granato and his happy band of First Amendment devotees, not to be outdone, supported a 600% increase in all fund-

ing, with the establishment of a mandatory 125% fee taken *from* all religious groups, or at least the ones designated as "really frivolous, mean, and daring to inflexibly conform to theocentric principles." The Executive Branch immediately escalated the tense negotiations with a proposal to seize all personal vehicles held by "students who declare Jesus, Allah, or any other entity to be a Supreme Being in contravention of E-Branch declarations of President Cunningham's deification." Neither side willing to budge, today will mark the first day of the Student Government Shutdown.

All nonessential Student Government (dis)services will be canceled pending the passage of a budget-busting Continual Spending Resolution (CSR). Speaker Granato's fashion exhibitions and President Cunningham's really neat and cool 'Meet-and-greet' lessons, however, will be held as scheduled. Essential services must, after all, continue. However, no telephone money will be expended, nor will printing and publicity expenses occur. One severe downside, though, is that now Speaker Granato and President Cunningham have little to do besides attend their classes. Professors and fellow students may end up suffering more than religious groups in this scenario.

Dining hall service, including the renovated Lenoir food court, will still continue as scheduled. Not because it is essential, but because Student Government has nothing to do with it. Bus service will continue, but would not have done so under the proposed Student Government Central Transport System planned for next semester, headlined by the fabulous new U-Turn Bus Route, which goes from Hinton James to Davis Library nonstop

back (think about it). Walking will still be allowed on selected sidewalks, but watch out! Don't even think of getting in the way of the new Student Congress golf cart shuttle system, installed to get representatives to roll call votes on time. Rationale: It's really tough for representatives to get back to vote on pork projects when they are hard at work sleeping in their rooms and skipping meetings.

ATM service will still continue, mainly because it is run by the private sector (for now). Breathing will be allowed in certain areas, as will eye-blinking (especially at the podium during Student Congress meetings). Attending Student Congress meetings is absolutely forbidden. Correction, attendance at those is already prohibited by a Speaker's ruling, in any respect, at least for the vast majority of students who are not representatives.

On a final note, if the two sides cannot reach an agreement within a few days, more than 20,000 'non-essential' Executive Branch cabinet co-underlings could be furloughed, placing an unbearable strain on campus facilities. A skeleton staff of 24,970 'not nonessential' cabinet co-henchmen would be all that remains to keep the Student Government carcass afloat. Please call Suite C or write your congress rep and place pressure on her/him to stop the madness and just get along. Otherwise Student Government at UNC will have fallen and not been able to get back up.^{CR}

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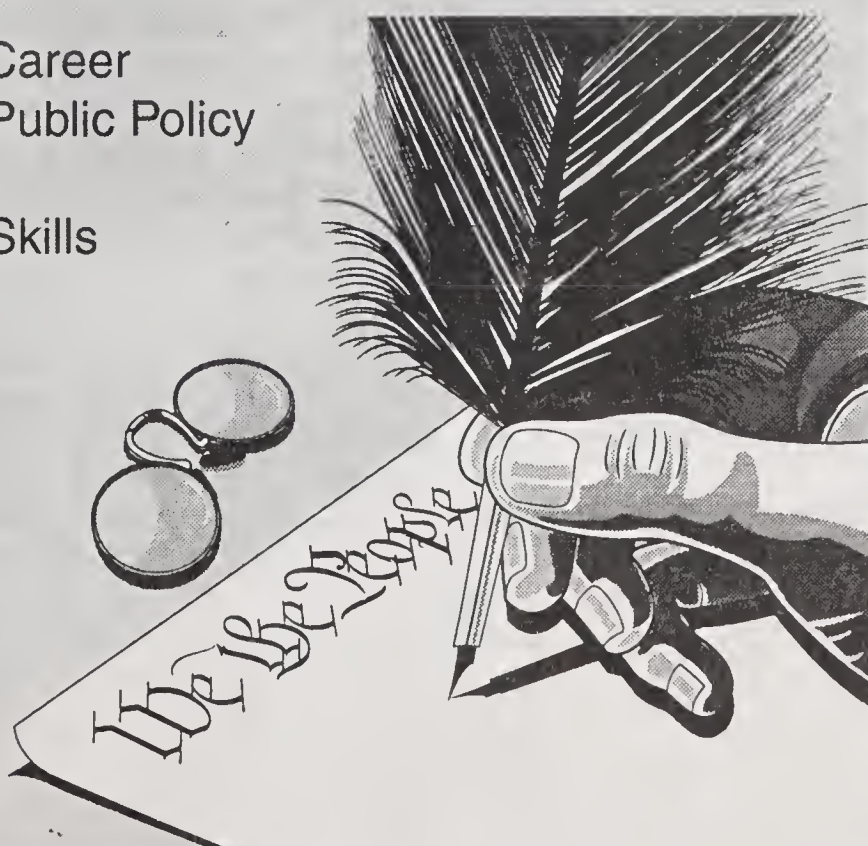


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When the Berlin Wall fell in 1989, communism seemed to fall with it. Poland, Romania, the former Czechoslovakia, and Russia, along with its former republics, all witnessed a transformation in government. As the poverty and provincialism became common knowledge to those of us in the Western world, we believed that communism had indeed taken its last breath. But we were entirely wrong! The misdirected economic philosophies of eastern Europe's new leaders have weaned communism off of life support. The questions now facing the world are: "What is going on in eastern Europe?" and "What can the world do about it?"

Russia poses the most immediate threat of the return of communism, based largely on its history and the recent parliamentary elections. Even before the attempted coup on Boris Yeltsin in March of 1993, communists had been regaining power. In late 1992, Yeltsin declared as part of his effort to strengthen the presidency that he would not hold parliamentary elections. Communists dominated the upper house of the Russian parliament, the Congress of People's Deputies, from the Soviet elections in 1990. Parliament retaliated by defeating Yeltsin's measure to present a referendum to the Russian people, which would have allowed them to decide between a parliamentary or presidential government. On March 20, 1993, Yeltsin granted himself special powers to force the referendum through and stripped Parliament of its powers. Four days later, Yeltsin stripped himself of his special powers, but still wanted the referendum. Finally, on April 25, 1993, the Russian people went to the polls and supported Yeltsin. Even the

coup attempt of 1993 failed when the Army backed Yeltsin. Despite the people's support for Yeltsin, communism had not died.

Yeltsin's attempts to reform the government have shown progress, but not enough to satisfy the Russian people. On June 2, 1992, in an attempt to create a free market, Yeltsin lifted the price controls that had been imposed by the communists. As a result, hyperinflation set in and dissenting opinions became louder. However, according to *The Wall Street Journal Europe's Central European Economic Review*, the inflation rate slowed in 1995 from 17 percent in January to less than five percent in October. Yet the people remained disillusioned with the reforms. They expected their lives would quickly improve with democratization, and now they want to return to a life that was economically better—life under the communists. The Russians are a proud people and they are humiliated to see their once strong nation now buckling under economic conditions. Last December, the people went to the polls for parliamentary elections. The Communist party led, followed by Vladimir Zhirinovskiy's ultranationalist Liberal Democratic party (which is neither liberal nor democratic). The centrist Our Home is Russia party, led by Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, came in third. Even though these parties won seats, communists do not have great power since the President has more power than Parliament. However, the results demonstrate that communists are gaining support among the electorate. Russians will return to the polls in June to vote for the Russian President. With Yeltsin's growing unpopularity and his health

problems, communists stand the best of maintaining control over Russia since the demise of the Soviet Union.

The times in Poland are not much better than they are in Russia. Although the economy has expanded slowly under President Lech Walesa, just last month he was voted out of office in favor of former communist party member Aleksander Kwasniewski. Walesa's so-called "shock therapy" economic reforms have indeed led to economic growth, but they also led to a large increase in unemployment and poverty. The standard of life decreased as inflation increased. The Poles, like their neighbors to the east, have experienced a worse economy under capitalism than under communism. The United States supported Walesa's efforts, which called for an immediate change to capitalism instead of a gradual change. This misdirection by the United States has led to the rebirth of communism in Poland.

Ukraine is suffering under economic troubles and ethnic tensions. Formerly known as the breadbasket of the Soviet Union, Ukraine was one of the first Soviet republics to declare its independence. Reforms quickly took hold in the newly independent nation—the currency changed, the government lifted price controls, and private business grew. However, Ukraine is a nation ethnically divided. The majority of people in western Ukraine are of Ukrainian descent and are democratic-minded, while a larger percentage of the eastern people are Russian and are therefore more loyal to the old Soviet ways. Since the implementation of reforms in Ukraine, the standard of living has decreased while organized crime has increased. Inflation has overrun the economy. In October of 1993, the exchange rate was 19,000 couponas to the dollar. Two years later, inflation was up 186,000 couponas to the dollar. Organized crime syndicates have taken over several businesses and threaten other non-Mafia businesses. The Ukrainian lifestyle is about fifty years behind what we experience here in the United States. The monthly income of factory workers begins around the equivalent of five dollars per month.

In the winter of 1994, Russia threatened to shut off Ukraine's natural gas supply since Ukraine could not afford to pay for the gas. Despite all the troubles, the United States seemingly has ignored Ukraine, except for the nuclear arsenal left behind when the Soviet Union collapsed. Now, dissension is building and more people seem to desire a return to the old regime.

The United States has not effectively promoted economic growth in the former Soviet Bloc. Our government seems to realize that economic change will bury communism; however, the direction it has taken has been very unfortunate. As demonstrated in Poland, swift change only brings more hardship. Unfortunately, the United States failed to realize this five years ago when "shock therapy" began. The United States should not throw money at the economies of eastern Europe. Our own experiences with the "Great Society" and public schools have proven that this will not solve anything. Instead, the United States needs to take an active role in assisting the governments with a more realistic plan that positively affects both the U.S. and eastern Europe. However, under the Clinton presidency, the U.S. is more concerned with changing hundreds of years of hatred in the former Yugoslavia. Draft-dodger Clinton would rather risk the lives of soldiers on an impossible task than take on a problem that can be realistically tackled—improving the economy in eastern Europe.

The Bush presidency failed in eastern Europe by supporting "shock therapy" and similar swift reforms. Instead, the Bush administration should have been more supportive of American businesses wishing to expand into the region. Today, red tape in the bureaucratic Russian government prevents all but the strongest and wealthiest foreign businesses from entering the marketplace. The U.S. needs to call for an end to the red tape. Businesses such as Ford, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco, and various fast-food chains have been lucky enough to enter and bring economic prosperity with them. If the U.S. would support more businesses expanding their operations

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overseas, then eastern Europe would have a better shot at prosperity. The businesses bring with them management who know the business, and they empower the new workers by teaching them necessary business knowledge. Workers' wages for those who work in the new businesses tend to be above average, thus giving the worker more disposable income. The trickle-down effect begins as local merchants experience more sales and in turn buy more products and then pay the workers better. As a result, the suppliers' capital increases so that they can produce more products and pay their workers more, and so on. Although many Americans fear the loss of jobs to overseas expansion, the job loss would be minimal. Unlike NAFTA, where jobs are going to Mexico to produce goods for American consumption, the goods made in eastern Europe are for consumption in that region. Therefore, it would be unlikely to see entire plants close upon expansion into the region. The expanding businesses would benefit by an increase in capital and sales and could share the increase in wealth with their American employees. In the end,

if the U.S. strongly pushes for American business expansion into eastern Europe, then both regions will benefit.

However, do Americans really want to see the return of communism and, possibly down the road, the Second Cold War? Probably not. Therefore, in this age of a growing global economy, Americans need to be more informed and more supportive of developing nations that are in political and economic turmoil such as Russia, Poland, and Ukraine. If these nations had stronger economies, then their political turmoil would not be as great or would not exist. The United States needs to view the latest regional elections as warning signs. Although communism is not in full force as it was a decade ago, the world should not sit idly by and watch the Red grow until it is out of control. If the United States will step in now with calculated and realistic economic support, the world will be much better off. ^{CR}

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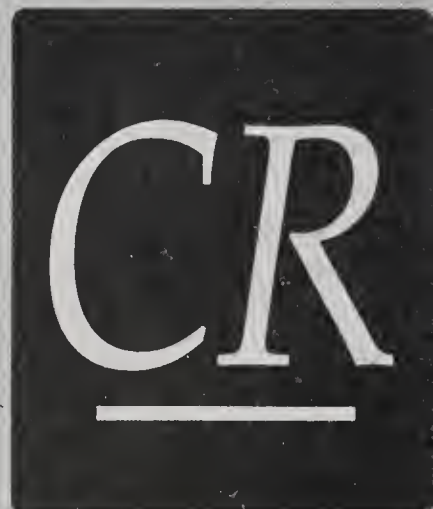
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MORAL DECLINE

America's Losing Battle Against Cultural Decay

Most Americans have some knowledge of the Index of Leading Economic Indicators developed by the United States Census Bureau in the early 1960s. This index, a collection of 11 key indicators, assesses the overall condition of the American economy and attempts to predict future economic trends. However, many Americans do not realize that William J. Bennett composed a similar Index of Leading Cultural Indicators in 1993. Bennett's index is a compilation of 19 social indicators that include crime, poverty, drug use, education, and various family conditions. He intended to provide the average American citizen with a statistical view of American behavioral trends for the past 30 years and to give a basis for interpreting future trends.

While Bennett's Cultural Index is based on the more prominent Economic Index, there exists a major difference between the two that explains why the Cultural Index has received little, if any, coverage from the mainstream media. By all indications, the United States has one of the strongest economies, if not the strongest economy, in the world. This kind of news makes people feel good and makes the Index of Economic Indicators a media darling.

In rather striking contrast, the cultural indicators have plummeted over the course of the last 30 years, prompting the Nobel Prize-winning author Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn to say, "the West... has been undergoing an erosion and obscuring of high moral and ethical ideals. The spiritual axis of life has grown dim." The mainstream media is much more reluctant to print such things, especially since it would have to look at

the causes of the problem, and it almost certainly would not like what it saw.

A brief look at the 19 social indicators provides us with a sketchy picture of just how bad the situation has become and the urgency with which these conditions must be addressed. The rates of violent crime and crime in general have quadrupled in the last 30 years, giving the United States the highest crime rate in the industrialized world. Accompanying and perhaps contributing to the rise in crime is the drastic reduction (about 75 percent) in the length of the median expected prison sentence for serious crimes. When factoring in the chances of being arrested, tried, and convicted, with the average sentence handed down for each conviction, the average amount of time someone would expect to spend in jail for a serious crime is only eight days. Serious crimes are defined as rape, murder, auto theft, aggravated assault and grand larceny.

Other crimes, such as drug use by high school students, have remained fairly constant over the last 30 years, indicating that the War on Drugs has failed almost as badly as the War on Crime. In addition, television viewing, single parent families, divorce, teen pregnancy, teen suicide, child abuse, abortions, and births to unmarried women have all skyrocketed in the past 30 years, while SAT scores and the number of marriages have plummeted.

Perhaps the biggest effect of the decline in morality has been felt by children. In 1960, only 3.5 percent of American children relied on Aid to Families with Dependent Children (a government welfare program) for survival. By 1991, 12.9 percent relied on AFDC—an astronomical

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increase. Even more relevant is the percentage of American children who live below the poverty line. Although the percentage is slightly lower than in 1960, the circumstances are different. Historically, poverty has been a result of unemployment, but as America nears optimal employment, that can no longer be the reason. Poverty today has more to do with the family structure. Even William Galston, the Domestic Policy Counsel to President Clinton, said, "Child poverty rates would be one-third lower if family structure had not changed so dramatically since 1960."

Most people would look at these statistics and think, "So what—the cultural fabric of America is disintegrating, but what can we do about it?" Democrats frequently state that we cannot go around legislating morality. However, as the saying goes, desperate times call for desperate measures—and these are certainly desperate times.

We have tried various crime bills, education bills, and stricter drug laws, but apparently none of this is working. It is time to look at the root of the problem, and, before it is too late, to stop trying to treat the symptoms while ignoring the disease. Drug use, poverty, low test scores, and rising crime rates are all serious symptoms. The natural reaction may be to treat them individually, but we need to look deeper for the common root cause of these problems.

Many psychologists say that criminals have often had bad home lives as children and typically come from broken and/or abusive families. Children who receive little, if any, positive attention at home or who have no role models also routinely have lower test scores and are more likely to become teen parents—leading to a cycle of poverty and dependence. Positive parental attention also helps to limit the amount of time spent watching television (which is linked to a

predisposition towards violence) and reduces the chance of drug use.

It should be fairly obvious that the root cause of most, if not all, of America's cultural decay lies in the breakdown of the family structure. Therefore, the only way to truly cure the problems faced by American society is to repair the family infrastructure, which can only be done by legislating the "morals" of society on certain issues.

The first step should be to rescind no-fault divorce laws for cases in which children are involved, making divorce more difficult and keeping more families together. The second step is to get the families of illegitimate children to support their children both financially and emotionally. Some effort has been made in this direction with new child support payment laws, but unfortunately that is not enough. Bennett suggests mandating that each state ensures that documentation stating the name and social security number of both parents is made at birth. This would drastically increase the chances of tracking down fathers to get their support. Unfortunately, women who are not willing to cooperate may suffer because some method of getting the information—i.e. denial of government benefits—must be used to ensure that they provide the name of the father. Many fathers, when they know that they will be forced to support their children, will be very likely to marry the mother and form a family. This will provide the child with a stable home.

If these few basic steps were to be implemented and enforced, families in America would be more stable, leading to healthier and more productive children and drastically reducing cultural and social problems.^{CR}

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FLAT TAX DEBATE

The truth behind the flat tax debate

The year has started auspiciously with the onset of the longest government shutdown in history. This, combined with the annual holiday debt and voluminous procession of tax forms, inevitably focuses the population on money.

One day last December, nestled in holiday comfort, I flipped on the television and was promptly invaded by a debate on taxes. The debate was the weekly offering of William F. Buckley's *Firing Line*, a Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) program that focuses on a variety of intellectual issues. This particular issue touched a raw nerve that I had unsuccessfully attempted to dull with hours of football and holiday spirits. The affirmative group defended the general merits of the flat tax and, more specifically, the proposal offered by House Majority Leader Dick Armey (R-Texas). The negative side argued in favor of the status quo or proportional taxation. I absorbed the information given by both sides but could not sit still while hearing the raucous argument presented by the liberal team of professors and analysts in favor of the status quo. William F. Buckley, a member of the affirmative, attempted to ground the debate in intellectual terms, preferring ideology over statistics. His attempts proved futile, due to the negative's lack of comprehension of or aversion to the argument. I do not intend to give a review of the show (they provide transcripts!), but I will use it as a point of departure for analyzing taxation on an ideological level.

The wall separating Republicans from Democrats in the debate over the current budget can be accurately described as ideological. The former propose government downsizing in the

name of efficiency while simultaneously reducing taxes. The Democrats prefer intertwining society, government, the economy, and everything else their imaginations produce.

Any intelligent talk about government includes the issue of taxation, which is the economic machine that runs a democratic government. The categories and methods of taxation are plentiful and convoluted. However, this is a *post-mortem* conclusion of the American tax code.

The relationship between government and the individual is most closely associated with the contract. Throughout history, government of this form has clearly not been dominant, but it has proven to be the most just. A contract assumes the proportionate exchange of value between two cognizant parties. Tyranny or dictatorship represents a forced contract that tilts in favor of the few through the suppression of many. Force, however, must be removed from the issue, leaving the participants an equal bargaining power. This is the case in modern America, where every citizen is the same under the law. The most just form of government implores equal distribution of all benefits amongst its citizens.

Internal and external protection are the basic functions of government. (The philosophical basis that I have created is lengthy, so in the interest of time this must be assumed.) Certainly, these functions demonstrate the most vital and the easiest distributions of government benefits. Other government outputs should be distributed in equal amounts to all citizens. Just as in a dictatorship, exchange favoring one group over another is less than fair.

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The government offers its citizens protection, and in exchange the citizens offer something else of value—such as taxes.

In modern America the idea is that government exists to benefit the individual, independent of the individual's obligation. Well, this is simply untrue. Quite obviously it is unfair for a wealthy person to pay more to the government and receive the same benefits as someone who is paying a lesser amount. This lack of equity is carried to an extreme by the liberal platform which maintains that not only should the poor pay less, but they should also receive more benefits in the form of welfare, Medicaid, and other similar programs. This may seem like an inhumane and generally degenerate argument, but it is the fairest argument. Government's role in society is not to be caring, nurturing, austere, or degenerate. Its role is simply to treat everyone equally and without bias.

Capitalism, the economic neighbor of democracy, dictates a *laissez-faire* government policy with respect to the economy. This means the economy is a separate functioning entity run by the citizens of the country, with only indirect and necessary influence by the government. Every facet of society should be independent of government, save the aforementioned protective functions. If intervention is absolutely necessary, it must be done on an equal basis.

The argument presented by the negative in the *Firing Line* debate attacked the flat tax proposal as regressive. This means that those with lower incomes are hurt the most and benefit is achieved only by the wealthy. The basis for this reprisal was offered by an economics professor from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He stated that he personally felt obligated to pay more in taxes because he took more from society than the average man. He extrapolated the argument to apply to all wealthy individuals in America. The implication was that he took money from the government (society), and since it is a democracy, he took money from each and every citizen in the United States. From this argument, it followed that he

owed more money in taxes. However, in the first place, the wealthy do not take money from the government, society, or other individuals. They earn money in the independent entity called the economy, which is competitive by nature and in which participation is universal. Secondly, any personal guilt felt by the professor can be vented in the form of a few thousand dollars payable to the significantly less wealthy Mark DeVry.

The strictest interpretation of a "tax for benefit" system would require all citizens to pay a fixed amount regardless of income. Philosophically, this is the fairest and most natural progression of contractual government, but reality often dictates molding ideology into a practical form: hence, a flat tax rate. Citizens would not pay the same amount for benefits, but they would at least pay the same proportion of their income.

In my estimation, the budget crisis will end and government will resume its duties unaltered. America will proceed through the path of history coming much closer to the truth than partisanship will allow. Power politics will forge a path down the middle, zigging to the left and zagging to the right. The true relationship between government and the individual will be ignored rather than understood. Reducing spending while simultaneously reducing taxes will lower the debt while striving towards perfect contractual government.

Current Republicans have brought the proper ideology to the forefront, perhaps informing a few more Americans in the process. The rest will be fair game for the Democrats' idea that has pumped government funds for decades. The light at the end of the tunnel unfortunately will be fueled by an explosion that is ignited by a spiraling deficit with unforeseen consequences. Can this catastrophe be avoided? Can America be righted from its errant path? Hard decisions must be made, but until they are made this is just something to think about.^{CR}

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NIXON '96

Reviews of This and Other Recent Films

NIXON ★ (R) The time has come to stop cutting Oliver Stone slack when it comes to historical facts simply because he is a great cinematographer and moving story-teller. His latest effort surpasses *FK* as not merely a case study in historical revisionism, but outright fraud. Simply put, *Nixon* is a 190 minute libel permanently chronicled on celluloid.

Some of the most sophisticated motion picture directing of the early 20th century was the work of the propaganda filmmakers of Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia. Beyond mere technical skill and artistic appeal, such works are revolting because of their blatant neglect of historical record. A motion picture should not be judged because of its technical style; instead the standard must be its content. This is particularly integral when the work in question is based on historical events.

Oliver Stone is a gifted artist with a disturbing penchant for conspiracy theories and political exploitation. His talent should not serve as the saving grace for his work, rather he should be held to a higher standard of professionalism and common decency.

This movie is a fraud initiated with the intent to assail the conservative movement gaining momentum today. From the very outset, the film notes that untold portions are based on dramatic conjecture.

A disturbing pattern forms: if you're dead and Republican, Stone is going to smear you. The characters in this drama who are still alive are given somewhat sympathetic treatment. This is particu-

larly telling as dead people cannot sue for defamation.

There is no dispute that the surreal scandal of Watergate provides more than enough ammunition for a dramatic retelling. Apparently, the real-life deceit and betrayal of the trust of the American public was not enough for a Stone hell-bent on the demonization of the 37th President. For instance, the film invents secret meetings with Texas oil tycoons and Cuban refugees who consult with Nixon over their desire to "get rid" of President Kennedy mere hours before the assassination in Dallas.

There is absolutely no historical evidence to back up Stone's allegation. Nor is there evidence to support his contention that the motivation behind the Watergate cover-up was some unseen connection to the Kennedy assassination.

It is easy to ascertain the goal of Stone when one considers his recent statement: "One duty we have to history is to rewrite it."

In a novel effort to add much-needed credibility to Stone's vision, the publishing wing of his film distributor published an annotated screenplay. Unfortunately, this effort only compounds the error of the film. Many of the citations refer to incidents that are at odds with the depiction presented in the film. Apparently, Stone foolishly believes that if you have a citation for a scene it then has credibility, even if the citation has nothing to do with the facts in dispute.

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GAYS IN THE MILITARY

Pentagon begins sliding down a dangerous, slippery slope

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Many Americans do not want openly gay individuals to serve in the military. They think homosexuality is immoral, and thus the government should not sanction it through the military. Others believe having homosexuals in the military would create tension and barriers that would weaken and undermine our national security. I agree that gays should not serve in the military, but for a different reason. I believe that recognizing gays as legitimate military personnel would guarantee their eligibility for government benefits. This maneuver would lead the government to endorse benefits that would assault traditional family values. Liberals, unlike many Americans, comprehend the slippery slope argument that lies behind this controversial issue.

As a result of living on Air Force bases for 16 years, I am well aware of the privileges extended to military personnel. Government benefits are given to military employees, their spouses, and dependent children. These privileges include: base housing, free medical and dental care, free prescription drugs, access to base facilities and stores which do not charge state taxes, and veteran benefits from the public and private sectors.

Among these privileges, base housing has to be one of the most valuable. It is only available to married couples, two-parent families, divorced parents with custodial rights, and individuals living in barracks. People are placed in base neighborhoods according to the military personnel's rank. Base housing varies from two-story homes with basements to one-story homes with two full bathrooms and fenced-in backyards. A housing allowance (around \$300-\$400) included in every paycheck covers the cost of base

housing and utilities (electricity, gas, heat and water). Base housing is ideal for many reasons. It allows military individuals not to concern themselves with rent increases, utility costs, and securing or selling a residence when ordered to move.

If the Defense Department would recognize homosexuals, then government benefits would also be extended to them. Consequently, gays would seize as many privileges as they could acquire and would promote their own agenda. For example, most homosexual partners crave the status and opportunities that married couples receive. As a result, they would demand that their companions also receive free medical and dental care and access to base housing. Openly gay individuals are not currently eligible for these or similar benefits because they lack legitimacy and recognition.

As gay organizations become increasingly active and communities grow more tolerant, many Americans will embrace the homosexual lifestyle. Liberals will convince more Americans that homosexuals have a fundamental right to serve their country. The public will then pressure the Defense Department to accept openly gay individuals. Tolerance of homosexuals will eventually culminate in the acceptance of gay "marriages." As more communities validate gay "marriages," the government will realize that accepting gay individuals also requires accepting their lifestyle.

The military must then decide whether or not gay partners would receive the same benefits granted to heterosexual spouses. Either decision will anger particular communities. Conservative communities will be alienated if gay couples are defined as a "family;" liberal communities will be angry if homosexu-

is do not receive their full benefits.

There are three solutions to this problem. The first solution involves accepting homosexuals into the military but not recognizing or granting rights to their companions. Many civil libertarians would fight this discrimination, especially if local communities accept gay "marriages." The second solution would grant "spouse" status and privileges to the partners of gay military personnel. Yet many states and communities would not accept this solution. In response to the opposition, gay activists and other liberals could initiate an amendment process to legalize gay unions nationally. The third solution would give long-term gay companions benefits without legally recognizing them as "spouses." However, unwed heterosexual couples would also demand this privilege. Base housing and free medical and dental care would then be given to real families and the sexual partners of military personnel. Taxpayers would certainly pre-

vent this arrangement. All three solutions are evidently inappropriate and unworkable.

The issue of accepting homosexuals into the military moves beyond obvious arguments of morality, military unity, and First Amendment rights. Many Americans do not understand that accepting gays would require the government to also accommodate their lifestyle. These problematic accommodations would further legitimize the gay agenda and re-define the "family" as a homosexual couple. The military should not serve as a laboratory for liberal social experiments. The present stance against homosexuals in the military should continue because it promotes military family values—traditional family values.^{CB}

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Top 10

Things Heard Around Suite C

10. "B-GLAD doesn't discriminate; Hillel doesn't discriminate; InterVarsity discriminates!" Aaron Nelson
9. "I am a play-uh!" Speaker Roy
8. "Did you get my Christmas Card?" Lee Conner
7. "I oppose this \$31 student fee increase." Calvin I
6. "I propose a \$200 student fee increase." Calvin II
5. "Where's (Calvin/Nathan/Roy)? I need to, uh, like, **see** him."
Julie Gasperini
4. "Does your group actively recruit homosexuals?" Terry Milner
3. "We follow the rules to the letter around here." Annie Shuart
2. "I'm gonna get Big Ant, ...well, maybe." Steve Oljeski
1. "Can someone else take a turn? My hand is tired." Jamie Kilbourne (he was taking the minutes—what did **you** think?)

RICHARD VINROOT:

Up Close and Personal

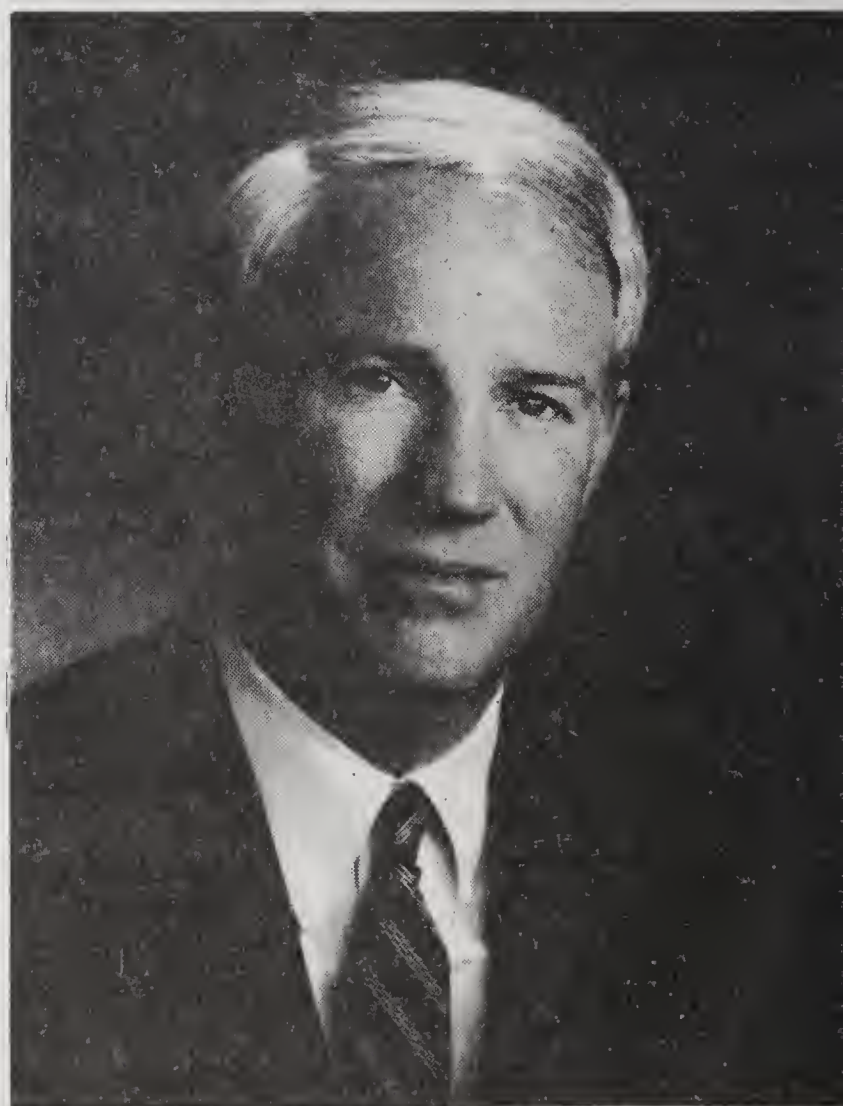
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Richard Vinroot, former mayor of Charlotte, NC, knows what it means to be a leader. As a Morehead scholar at UNC-Chapel Hill, Vinroot was elected president of both his junior and senior classes and also played on the basketball team. He graduated with a B.S. in Business Administration in 1963, and three years later he received a law degree at UNC-CH. In 1967, Vinroot enlisted to serve in Vietnam because he was too tall to be drafted. After serving in the Army for two years, he began practicing law at the firm of Robinson, Bradshaw and Hinson, where he remains today.

In addition to practicing law for the past 25 years, Vinroot has proven to be a strong civic leader. He was elected to four terms on the Charlotte City Council from 1983 to 1991. He then served two consecutive terms as the mayor of Charlotte from 1991 to 1995.

Vinroot has been involved in many community activities as well. He has served on the Board of Directors of the Charlotte Drug Education Center, the Board of Directors of the Greater Charlotte YMCA, the Mecklenburg County Eagle Scouts Association, the UNC-Charlotte Board of

Visitors and the UNC-Chapel Hill Alumni Association, among other organizations. For several years, Vinroot was the scoutmaster of a local Boy Scout troop. He has been very active in the life of his church, as demonstrated by his role as a Sunday School teacher for more than 23 years.



His remarkable record of achievement is a major reason why Richard Vinroot is the leading Republican contender in the North Carolina gubernatorial race.

Carolina Review: Why do you believe that it is time for a new governor of North Carolina?

Hard Vinroot: I'm convinced that the governor that now serves has served long enough and doesn't really have any new ideas for leading our state. Indeed, many of his ideas are the wrong ideas. He has essentially grown the government of our state at a record pace—faster than almost any state government in America. Far faster than it should have grown given the population growth and inflation.

We ought to have a state in which there is sufficient turnover at the top and no limits to bring in new leadership and new ideas. I believe in conservative values and conservative ideas—less government, reducing bureaucracy, reducing taxes, privatizing and bringing competition into the public marketplace instead of simply hiring people to do the jobs and never asking whether we're doing it efficiently or not.

Why do you consider yourself the best candidate for the job?

I think I can do many of the same things for the state of North Carolina that I was able to do for Charlotte during my terms as mayor. I would not allow a government of cronyism and patronage, or grow the bureaucracy at a record rate. Instead, I would set a record of reduced government and more efficient government. Government that really does focus on reducing crime and putting our money into that effort—into the court system and jail system—and not wasting our money on things that the state shouldn't be doing. Not wasting our money on creating bureaucracy and solutions to problems.

What issue will be the central focus of your campaign?

There are going to be several. One of them will be cleaning out the cronyism and the patronage type of government that rewards friends for political contri-

butions. Patronage puts the wrong people in leadership positions to govern the important aspects of the state, and I want to put an end to that.

CR: The quality of education is a major concern of parents and students in North Carolina. How would you change the system that exists now?

RV: Education is probably the number one problem of this state. We've got a governor who calls himself an education governor. When he came into office in 1977, our students were forty-eighth in America in terms of their results on standardized tests. Today, almost 20 years later, after we've had 12 years of an education governor, we're still forty-eighth in America. We've got a governor who believes that the solution to this problem is more money and more bureaucracy. I think the solution to the problem is competition—there ought to be more competition at the elementary school level between the public and private sector.

We need to stop governing our state education system centrally through a group of people in Raleigh. We need to tell each of the hundred counties: "Here's your money; you figure out how to best educate your children. If you want to use tax credits to urge parents to take their children to private schools, that's fine. If you want to put all of your money in the public system and create charter schools, that's fine." But we're going to stop creating monster bureaucracies in Raleigh and letting them dictate to local communities how they do the most important things they do—particularly educate our children. That's a fundamental shift in the approach of this state government.

CR: What would be your top three or four goals as governor?

RV: My overriding belief is that this state government is attempting to do too much and is attempting to simply grow and create programs at the state level to solve problems. What we really need to do is to look at our state government and find

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ways to do less of what is unimportant and do more of what is critical to our state's well-being—such as educating our children, making the state safe and creating good economic development opportunities in the state.

That's a whole new way of thinking about state government. The governor we have now has thought about state government in terms of creating programs to solve problems. I believe that jobs are the best solution to our problems. We need to think about how this state could create job opportunities and how this state could get out of the way and reduce interference with the market which does that best. That's essentially what I want to do as governor—have a new focus on the state and on the state's responsibility that is very different from what this governor has thought about. It is going to take a radical new direction and a radical new leader to take us in that direction.

I want to push decision-making down from the state to the local communities. I really think that the far more relevant part of our lives today is what goes on in the communities in which we live—not what happens in Raleigh or Washington.

I happen to think welfare has been needing reform for a long time. We've got governors in this country who have been effectively reforming welfare for 10 years because they believed it was not a solution to our problems. It's an entitlement program that makes this country not a land of opportunity but a land of entitlements—a program that instead of creating a safety net is creating essentially a hammock. However, if it were a limited program that put premiums on getting married, saving money or getting an education, then it could function as a safety net. There need to be restrictions so that it is a temporary one-time only benefit that people can't stay on for very

long.

I want to reform the way in which we govern this state—stop doing things we shouldn't do, bring in market ideas like competition and privatization, and push down the decision-making process as far as we can to the local level. That's a lot easier said than done, and it's going to take a governor who comes in with a real reform approach to government.

CR: What are your views on the separation of church and state?

RV: They are separate, and we should respect that. At the same time, however, religion is the most important thing in my life. I will do all that is in my power to let the people of this state express themselves freely. I think that we ought to have a moment of silence in public schools where children can express their religious beliefs. Not have schools that preach to children one form of religion or another, but have a time when children themselves can reflect on what I consider the most important value in our lives—our relationship with God.

CR: What is your position on abortion?

RV: I oppose it for religious reasons. I think that life begins at conception. Therefore, what God starts we shouldn't stop. I don't believe we ought to have any public funding of abortion, for example, with the exceptions of rape, incest and the mother's life, which I think a small amount of money can take care of. I also support the idea of parental consent or informed consent so that women making the decision about abortion will do so with the information, in an informed way. What I don't support is imposing what I just described as my religious view on other people. I will not do that.^{CR}

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VINROOT ON ABORTION:

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Several examples are in order. The film portrays President Nixon as a drug-abusing drunk. Nixon historian Jonathan Aitken, whose work is footnoted by Stone, states unequivocally that President Nixon was nothing more than an occasional social drinker. Aitken argues, based on his interviews with over 100 Nixon staffers and confidantes that "history should reject" any arguments that the President abused alcohol.

Aitken also argues that there is absolutely no evidence that Nixon abused drugs. Furthermore, Nixon Chief of Staff Alexander Haig has stated that in the depths of the Watergate crisis he instructed the president's doctors not to prescribe any medication, out of fears that Nixon would become suicidal as the crisis worsened. This was done as a mere precaution.

Other examples of Stone's indecent liberties with the truth include an imagined threatened divorce from Pat Nixon, clandestine meetings on Washington bridges, secret racetrack pow-wows with J. Edgar Hoover, etc.

Little wonder the daughter of Walt Disney expressed profound disgust that the studio which bears her father's name would distribute the scandalous film.

The most striking aspect of the film is how remarkable the dark portrayal of the 37th President of the United States mirrors the life and belief system of the director of the film. This portrait of a President absorbed with his private conspiracy theories and personal vendettas seems to dovetail with Oliver Stone, and not Richard Nixon.

A free society sometimes must tolerate such obvious slanders as this motion picture in order to protect freedom of expression for everyone. Nevertheless, we each have an affirmative obligation to steadfastly argue that works such as *Nixon* bear no basis in reality so individuals such as Stone will not abuse their gifted abilities in order to influence

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an unsuspecting public.

Other Reviews:

THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT ★★1/2 (PG-13) And now from director Rob "Meathead" Reiner, it's the Clinton campaign film for 1996! The overt political references detract from an otherwise entertaining film. Andrew Shepherd (Michael Douglas) is a widowed, liberal President who falls for the new environmental lobbyist in town (Annette Bening, a/k/a Mrs. Warren Beatty). Matching the supporting cast with the movers and shakers of today's inside the Beltway crowd is an interesting diversion in this romantic comedy. Look for Michael J. Fox as a delightfully nebbish, George Stephanopolous-like aide to the President. Definite date material, but you'll leave wanting a Rumsfeld '96 bumper sticker.

SABRINA ★★★ (PG) So it is a Friday night, you're taking a date out to a movie and she wants to see a romantic comedy and you're clueless on what to suggest. Try this remake of the Billy Wilder original. Despite a slow start, this Cinderella fantasy (with the twist that the heroine must save the handsome prince from himself) isn't all that bad. Julia Ormond tenders a steady performance as the title character, the sophisticated daughter of the chauffeur of Linus Larrabee (Harrison Ford). Linus learns a great deal about life and love with some interesting plot twists along the way. Also check out the excellent supporting work delivered by Richard Crenna and Angie Dickinson.

GRUMPIER OLD MEN ★★1/2 (PG-13) This comedy breaks an ancient Hollywood tradition: the sequel is actually better than its predecessor. Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau are the headliners, but Burgess Meredith and Sophia Loren steal the show.

WAITING TO EXHALE ★ (R) If you can't get enough gratuitous male-bashing from *Lifetime*, this should do the trick.

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PARADIGMS &

Will Roy ever give up?

Recently, *The Review* slam-dunked Student Congress Speaker Roy Granato because of his claims that he is a Republican, yet he has a poster characterizing Newt Gingrich as a devil on his office door. Now Granato has stooped to a new low: His door now has a poster that ridicules the great Ronald Reagan for forgetting something he ordinarily would remember with ease. This effort is sickening in light of the fact the Gipper is suffering from Alzheimer's Disease. When will Roy stop acting out his insecure identity crisis in public and decide once and for all who and what the hell he is?

A Modest Proposal

In light of his radically liberal voting record and other transgressions similar to the above, we formally invite Mr. Granato to switch parties: If he truly is a registered Republican, he should switch to the Democrat Party where he will be more at home. We would say the Communist Party would be a better fit, but as there is little difference these days between the jack-asses and the hammer-and-sickle crowd, we'll leave the semantics to be determined by poor little Roy.

University Snow Job

One of Carolina's most persistent traditions is that the University has not cancelled classes since the Civil War. Or has it? As it turns out classes have been cancelled several times because of inclement weather; with the most recent occasion, before this semester, in 1982. The university administration should immediately outline a formal inclement weather policy that builds in a make-up policy without delaying commencement and does not endanger the lives of students, faculty, and staff.

University Snow Job , Part II

This semester's ice storms created a dangerous situation as the administration did not react quickly as roads across the state quickly deteriorated just as Carolina students and their parents were beginning to trek towards Chapel Hill. The administration's slow action was legally and socially irresponsible. The Board of Trustees should immediately demand the Chancellor and University Counsel come to grips with this matter before lives are needlessly endangered again.

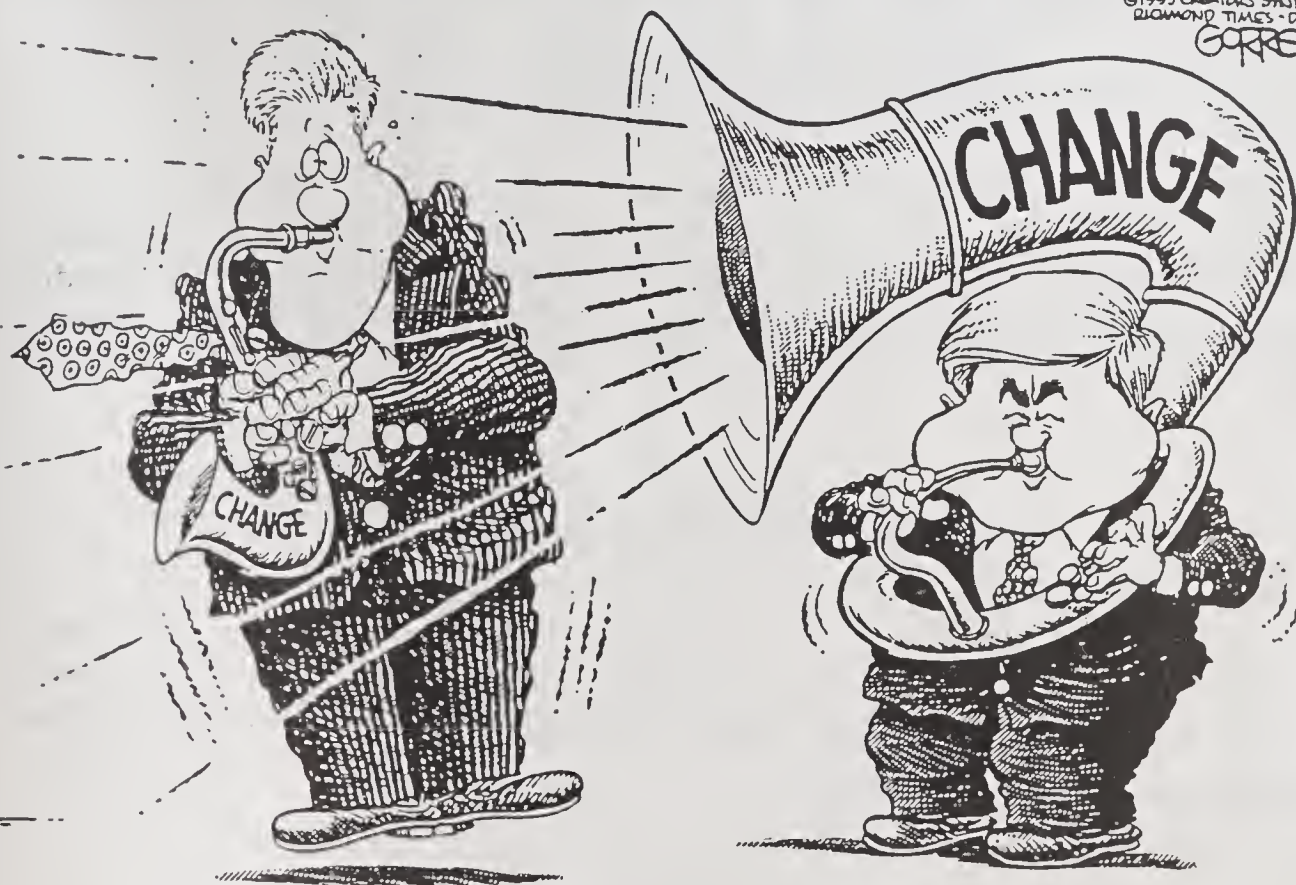
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The Problem in a Nutshell

To no one's surprise, in the aftermath of the Blizzard of '96, the area around South Building (where the offices of the Chancellor and his staff are located) was cleared of ice long before areas of campus were even touched, lest Herr Hooker slip and fall on his... As this is the case, it is little wonder students are questioning the priorities of the Hooker Administration.

Nelson Stumped

Remember *The Stump*? You're forgiven if you have forgotten. For some reason, you are more apt to hear of the magazine trumpeted as the "liberal *Carolina Review*" on our pages than elsewhere. Why? Even though they received favorable budget treatment by the Student Congress, the magazine co-founded by Aaron Nelson hasn't published since. Remember this when Nelson speaks of the responsible allotment of student fees: his words are as hollow as his accomplishments.



"People do not lack strength; they lack will."

Victor Hugo

"Men are not punished for their sins, but by them."

Elbert Hubbard

"Too many people are thinking of security instead of opportunity."

James F. Byrnes

"Rebellion against tyrants is obedience to God."

Benjamin Franklin

"What is a man born for but to be a reformer, a remaker of what has been made, a denouncer of lies, a restorer of truth and good?"

Ralph Waldo Emerson

"Pray as if everything depended on God, and work as if everything depended on man."

Francis Cardinal Spellman

MONITOR

The Student Government

Special Issue

*Keeping an Eye on Student
Government at UNC*

February, 1996

Election Fever '96!

Welcome to the first-ever issue of the *Student Government Monitor*. This publication is in no way connected with Student Government at UNC, except as an outside observer, much like the vast majority of you, the student body. This despite the continual clamoring from the campus politicians about "accessibility" and "student involvement."

What we want to do is present to you an overall picture of what Student Government at UNC has done (and not done) over the past year or so. You have probably seen most of this material, as it was published in the *Daily Tar Heel* throughout the year, but we believe that seeing it all together in one place will have an impact. This educational focus is deliberate—the campus election season is upon us again, as you probably know from all the new wallpaper in your classrooms. Actually, those are campaign signs, aren't they?

Anyway, campus elections are next week (Feb. 13) and this information should be quite relevant as you consider the accomplishments and activities of our Student Government, including Student Congress, the Student Body President and his Executive Branch, and other bodies, such as the Carolina Athletic Association (CAA). You will be electing a new Student Congress, a Student Body President, CAA President, RHA

President, and Senior Class President and Vice President (although they won't take office until April!). As you will see from the material in this issue, these decisions do make a difference. They set the tone and focus of the coming academic year.

Even though this is the first election cycle for freshmen, for those who have been here more than a year, the campaign promises and platforms probably seem strikingly fa-

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The Student Government MONITOR

The Student Government Monitor is a special election issue project of the *Carolina Review*. The purpose is to educate the student body on election issues, past actions of Student Government, and the public records of various candidates and officials involved in the campus community. Any opinions expressed, unless cited, are purely those of the editorial staff.

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miliar. Well, that's because we've heard (almost) all this before. How many SBP candidates in the past have promised greater accessibility to Suite C? How many Student Congress candidates in the past wanted more lighting on campus or cable in the dorms? How many of these aspiring politicians want to "serve the students." Yawn. Even coming only once a year, this repetition becomes truly tiring.

So look through these pages and relive some of the events of the past year. We hope that these tidbits will jog your memory, maybe make you mad about past actions of Student Government, but, most importantly, get you to go to the polls Feb. 13 and truly make your voice heard.

I know it's a cliché, but you really can make a difference, especially on a campus of more than 23,000 when only 3,000-4,000 of you will actually visit the polls.

Sincerely,
Jonathan C. Jordan
Special Issue Editor

STUDENT FEES

Social Robbery

"...We are paying the bill. Social security [sic.], as The Economist put it, 'is neither a pension plan nor a genuine trust fund. It is, rather, a redistribution system...'"

DTH Editorial, Friday, April 7, 1995
Gee, kind of like student fees...

"'It's hard for me to say that I'm giving someone else's money to something they don't believe in,' [Student Congress Representative Monique] VanderMarck said."

DTH Article, Thursday, November 9, 1995
This would be called a 'personal agenda' if she weren't liberal...

"Rep. Monique VanderMarck, Dist. 8, said she did not believe an election should be invalidated because of low voter turnout. 'If 10 percent of the people don't even come out to vote,

it's their fault if student fees get raised.'"

DTH Article, Friday, November 17, 1995
Yeah, it's all your fault, you students!

"I don't think we're solving the problem by each year coming back to the board with an incremental student fee increase."

Chancellor Michael Hooker
Friday, February 2, 1996
Tar Heel Quotables

*You want one **big** increase, right?*

"The student protest vote was meant to send a strong signal to administrators that student fees are not the answer to the University's money problems, said Student Body President Calvin Cunningham."

DTH Article, Wednesday, November 29, 1995
Whoa dude, who are you and what have you done with our SBP?

THE STUDENT CONGRESS

Congress Location in Doubt

DTH Headline, Friday, April 7, 1995

We, too, wondered where they were.

Attending to Their Duties

"Dismal attendance at last week's Student Congress meeting was unfair to groups seeking money. Congress does not need to require fewer representatives for a vote; it needs an attendance requirement that is enforced."

DTH Editorial, Tuesday, September 26, 1995

Chronic Absences Plague Congress

DTH Headline, Tuesday, October 3, 1995

"'Chapel Hill is the artsy-fartsy capital of the world,' he [Rep. Roy Granato, Dist. 13] said."

DTH Article, Thursday, January 26, 1995

*But he didn't mean that in a **bad** way...*

Congress May Ban Lawsuits

"Tonight members of Student Congress will consider a bill that would eliminate frivolous lawsuits from going to the Student Supreme Court."

...

"Speaker Roy Granato

said a case would be considered frivolous when 'the only intention would be to halt an executive or legislative body.'"

DTH Article, Wednesday, November 29, 1995

*Halting an executive or legislative body? This sounds like a **good** thing...*

"This delay is nothing big. It's a minor thing—a slip of the mind. I don't know, it's like 'whoops.' I mean it's not a big deal at all."

Student Congress Speaker Roy Granato

*Friday, February 2, 1996
Tar Heel Quotables*

No comment...

Congress Denies Funding for Christian Group

"Wednesday's meeting of Student Congress saw another round in the debate to fund religious organizations on campus."

"After prolonged debate, congress voted not to condemn the University for failing to officially recognize the Muslim Student Association. Later, a funding bill for the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship also failed."

DTH Article, Thursday, November 9, 1995

The Law Comes First

"The Muslim Student Association might no longer be eligible for funding, thanks to a

semantic tap dance and a blatant disregard for a Supreme Court ruling."

DTH Editorial, Monday, October 16, 1995

Votes on Legislation

RSA-77-067: A resolution to condemn the denial of University recognition to the Muslim Student Association

Selected votes:

Voting Against the Bill:
Rep. **Jamie Kilbourne**, Dist. 1; Rep. Terry Milner, Dist. 1; Rep. **Aaron Nelson**, Dist. 13; Rep. **Vinston Rozier**, Dist. 16

BFI-77-029: An act to subsequently appropriate \$3,260 to InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

Selected votes:

Voting Against the Bill:
Kilbourne, Milner, Nelson
Abstentions: **Rozier**

Last Year's Student Congress Profiles (selected)

James Kilbourne

"He said he decided to run for congress because he wanted to give new ideas to congress."

"I thought that a fresh, new perspective was needed, someone who could represent the law school as a whole and not just the opinion of one person or a small group."

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"In a recent study, 58 percent of UNC students said they cared little about student government' Kilbourne said. 'That's got to change, because it affects everyone.'"

*DTH Candidate Profile,
Thursday, February 9, 1995*

Vinston Rozier

"Vince Rozier ... said he wanted to serve as 'the voice of students.'

"A lot of times you hear students talk about what they don't like, but they don't know who to go to.

"I want to be that person they can go to.'

"Rozier said he had conferred with his future constitu-

ents about issues on which he should focus if elected.

"I don't consider myself a politician but a student representative, just the person expressing the views of the constituents.'

"Important issues include a more efficient Point-to-Point system, a plastic recycling bin in his district and better spending of student fees, Rozier said."

*DTH Candidate Profile,
Thursday, February 9, 1995*

Roy Granato

"Since Dist. 19 covers many fraternity and sorority houses, Granato said that if he were elected for next year, he

wanted to work to improve Greek representation at UNC. He also wants to better communication between the Greek community and the University's administration.

"He said that he would like to see Greek representatives on the Chancellor's Advisory Committee and that he would like to improve cooperation between the administration and Greeks in general. 'I want to show the good things ... all you hear is the bad.'

*DTH Candidate Profile,
Wednesday, February 8, 1995*

Roy thought representing Greeks meant helping out his buddy Thanassis Cambanis, who is of Greek descent!

THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH

"According to the [State of the Student Body] report, the administration 'dynamically attacks issues as they arise...'"

*DTH Article, Thursday,
January 18, 1996*

Isn't that called 'opportunism?'

"Four students, chosen by Student Body President Calvin Cunningham, presented different objections to the plan [to increase tuition]. Cunningham originally intended to have two, Aaron Nelson and Giselle Lancaster, speak in favor of the hike..."

*DTH Article, Friday,
September 8, 1995*

"[Student Congress Representative Aaron] Nelson, one of the student representatives, said he had supported the hike initially, but that imperfections in the distribution of student aid had forced him to change his mind."

*DTH Article, Friday,
September 8, 1995*

"I chose students who had spoken out vocally and informed themselves about the issue."

*Student Body President Calvin
Cunningham
DTH Article, Friday,
September 8, 1995*

"Katie Rossini, special projects coordinator for the Campus Y, said Cunningham

had been very 'political' in his selection of students to speak at Thursday's meeting.

"Calvin has slapped the student body in the face by, one, saying that he supports the tuition hike and, two, choosing students to speak at the BOT meeting from one race and one economic class that doesn't represent the largest organizations on campus."

*DTH Article, Friday,
September 8, 1995*

They weren't all liberal, white, affluent ... um, never mind.

"I'm not unopposed to a tuition increase."

*Student Congress Rep. Aaron Nelson
DTH Article, Friday,
September 8, 1995*

Talk about double-speak...

"I think that it is necessary that any student who has inter-

est in the tuition issue be able to speak not only to me but to other trustees."

*Student Body President Calvin Cunningham on Tuesday,
September 5, 1995*
Excellent ...

"These students [four chosen by Cunningham to represent student views on the tuition hike at the BOT meeting]

are designated to represent various positions on the plan, and I don't imagine it being fruitful for a lot of students to come. I don't think the Board of Trustees will be responsive to that form of student interest."

*Student Body President Calvin Cunningham on Wednesday,
September 6, 1995*
... well, maybe not.

THE SBP RACE

Aaron Nelson's Last Platform

"Aaron Nelson, a sophomore philosophy major from Raleigh, said he had decided to run because he thought he had a lot to offer.

"I think I have a lot to offer and the unique ability to get it done."

"Nelson said he wanted to upgrade laundry facilities and campus safety, implement a loft storage facility, make cable available for students, and allow students to stay an extra day after exams in order to pack.

"He also said that health services needed to be improved."

*DTH Candidate Profile,
Thursday, February 9, 1995*

A lot to offer? The unique ability to get what done? Wonder how many of these Student Congress campaign promises were kept?

RHA's Racial Diversity Program Strives to Promote a Diverse, Unified Campus

Jody Davis/Aaron Nelson
RHA President/RHA Executive Assistant

"The Housing Advisory Board voted this past fall to continue the [racial diversity] program in an expanded form; that is to add to the program all residence halls that house less than an 8.9 percent population of African Americans (8.9 percent is the University enrollment of African Americans).

...
"...This program represents a unique opportunity to expand the African-American community to less diverse areas of campus. We want to aid in establishing a strong African-American community elsewhere on campus so that African-American freshman can request housing on Mid or North Campus with greater assurance that they will be liv-

ing in a supportive environment."

"Jody Davis is RHA president. Aaron Nelson is human relations executive assistant for the RHA."

*DTH Guest Column, Monday,
February 27, 1995*

Is a "strong community" and a "supportive environment" consistent with spreading students out among 30-some residence halls?

Nelson Resigns as Young Democrats President

"Aaron Nelson, who announced his intended candidacy for student body president Monday, resigned from his two-year post as president of Young Democrats on Tuesday night.

"I have chosen to resign Young Democrats so that I can dedicate full time to this campaign," Nelson said. "It's

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THE SBP RACE, CONTINUED

been a difficult thing, having been president for two years. I'm really proud of what we've done with Young Democrats.'

"Young Democrats has thrived under Nelson's leadership, he [Nelson] said. 'I want to continue to work to serve the students.'

"Nelson said he planned to remain active in Young Democrats regardless of the election's outcome.

"(Student Body President) Calvin Cunningham is a member of Young Democrats,' he said. 'I don't think it poses a conflict.'"

*DTH Article, Wednesday,
January 17, 1996*

If Aaron dedicates full time to this campaign, how much time do you think he is giving his position as Student Congress representative and Resident Assistant?

Coalition Calls on BSM To Fight Privatization

"Students must unite to fight the proposed privatization of housekeeping jobs, members of the Coalition for Economic Justice said Wednesday night at a meeting of the Black Student Movement.

"Coalition members asked those present to use their voice and their influence on campus

to oppose contracting housekeeping jobs to private companies.

"The coalition is here because we know about the power (the) BSM possesses and the successes they have had in the past,' coalition member and student body president candidate Aaron Nelson said."

*DTH Article, Thursday,
January 18, 1996*

Without a contract, there is no "right" to a job. Why does the free market so frighten some people?

Students Debate Contract

Discussion Considers Effects of Republicans' Contract With America

"A forum sponsored by the Carolina Socialist Forum, Women's Issues Network and UNC Young Democrats was held Wednesday night to discuss the content and implications of the Republican 'Contract With America.'

"Aaron Nelson, president of the UNC Young Democrats, said the program had been a success.

"We had a very successful dialogue, and the truth about the Contract With America finally came out,' he said. 'It's not what's best for America. It is not what America wants.'"

*DTH Article, Thursday, March
30, 1995*

What an appropriate assembly to discuss the Republican Contract With America! Aaron must have been out of the country in November of 1994, when Americans swept into power that same Republican Party that ran on the Contract With America.

Clinton Speaks to Democrats at Conference

"Just hours after President Clinton vetoed the GOP budget proposal Monday, 22 College Democrats from UNC listened to him explain the reasons for his decision at a convention in Washington, D.C.

"Aaron Nelson, president of the UNC Young Democrats, said Clinton explained his action and received overwhelming approval from the audience.

"Nelson said he fully supported the president's action.

"I think the cuts (the Republicans) are making are irresponsible and not good for this country.'

...
"Josh Cohen-Peyrot, a freshman who attended the convention, said he thought the conference was a good experience. 'I had a great time,' he said. 'I think (Clinton) did the right thing. I applaud him for standing up to the Republicans.'

...
“‘We made our presence known and represented North Carolina on a national level [said Nelson].’”

*DTH Article, Wednesday,
November 15, 1995*

*Vote for this pair—we'll
get another Clinton/Gore fi-
asco of an administration.*

“Nelson also said he thought his work with the Young Democrats would have little or no effect on his campaign. ‘There’s no room for

bipartisanship in student government,’ Nelson said.”

*DTH Article, Wednesday,
January 31, 1996*

*It's either his way or no
way! You have been
warned.*

“Lee Conner, legal counsel for the executive branch, said the investigation [by the Student Congress Finance Committee] adversely affected the executive branch’s ability to operate.

“He said one result of the

investigation was a great number of time-consuming phone calls to members of the executive branch, forcing them to neglect their duties.

...
“The [Student Supreme] court decision stated that the executive branch was not being affected in such a way.”

*DTH Article, Thursday,
January 26, 1995*

*Why is answering tele-
phone calls from constitu-
ents such a time-drain on
the executive branch, Lee?*

THE ELECTION BOARD

“‘All (the former Election Board chairs) did was give a nasty phone call to the candidate and it would be over,’ Granato said to Stuart.

“After the meeting, Stuart defended her actions. ‘I was appointed to do my job to follow the rules,’ she said. ‘I’m following the rules to the letter.’”

*DTH Article, Thursday,
January 25, 1996*

“Aaron Nelson, another SBP candidate, reported one of Farmer’s workers [for soliciting signatures after hours].”

*DTH Article, Friday, January
26, 1996*

Granato, Stuart Trade Blame for Site Fiasco

“Stuart said she believed the poll site amendment could have been taken care of earlier, if Granato had sent her bill to

committee when she originally submitted it Jan. 22.

“‘If I had put it in Dan Martin’s box (on Jan. 22), it would have passed through committee and went through full Congress,’ he [Granato] said. ‘We could not pass that bill because we would have had to change the Student Code first. So by my forgetting, an act of fate, I guess, we get to put the bill up for immediate consideration and change the code before we actually pass the poll sites. It all worked out great.’”

*DTH Article, Tuesday,
January 30, 1996*

*What leadership! What
an administrator! Is this
Management By Act of
Fate?*

THE BSM

BSM Endorsement
Process Will Not Be
Compromised
TO THE EDITOR:

“We assure members and the student body that these allegations are not true. We have not and will not ever compromise our organization’s integrity.”

*DTH Letter to the Editor,
Tuesday, January 30, 1996*

BSM President Robbins Not Leaving His Post

“Black Student Movement President Ladell Robbins said Wednesday he would not resign from his post while seeking the office of Senior Class president.”

*DTH Article, Thursday,
January 18, 1996*

THE CAA

Athletics Official Reports \$16,000 Gift to CAA; Congress to Investigate

DTH Headline, Thursday, October 26, 1995

CAA Funds Frozen by Treasurer Because Of Unexplained Money in SAFO Accounts

DTH Headline, Wednesday, October 25, 1995

AIDS

“Several reliable sources from UNC called me and told me that the Chancellor’s Task Force on AIDS wanted nothing to do with this event [Memorial Hall speech on abstinence as the one and only way to protect oneself from AIDS], because I am a Christian,” said [LaGena Lookabill] Greene.

“I am disappointed that Chancellor (Michael) Hooker chose not to attend my presentation, but I am thrilled that all

of you came.”

DTH Article, Thursday, September 14, 1995

“The theme of World AIDS Day 1995 is ‘Shared Rights, Shared Responsibilities.’”

DTH Article, Monday, November 27, 1995

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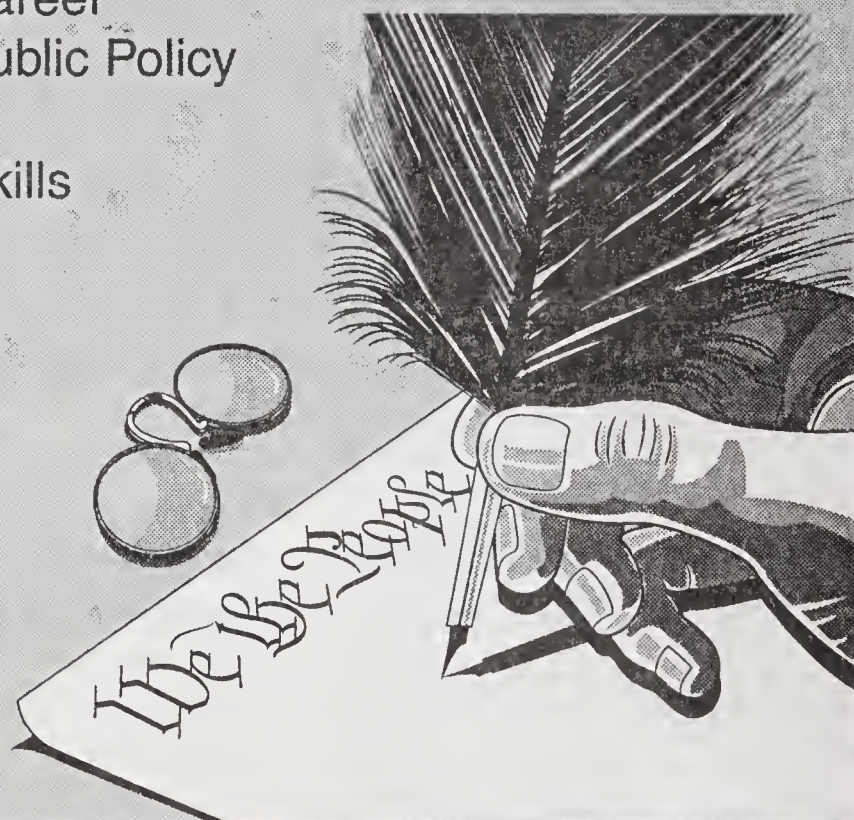


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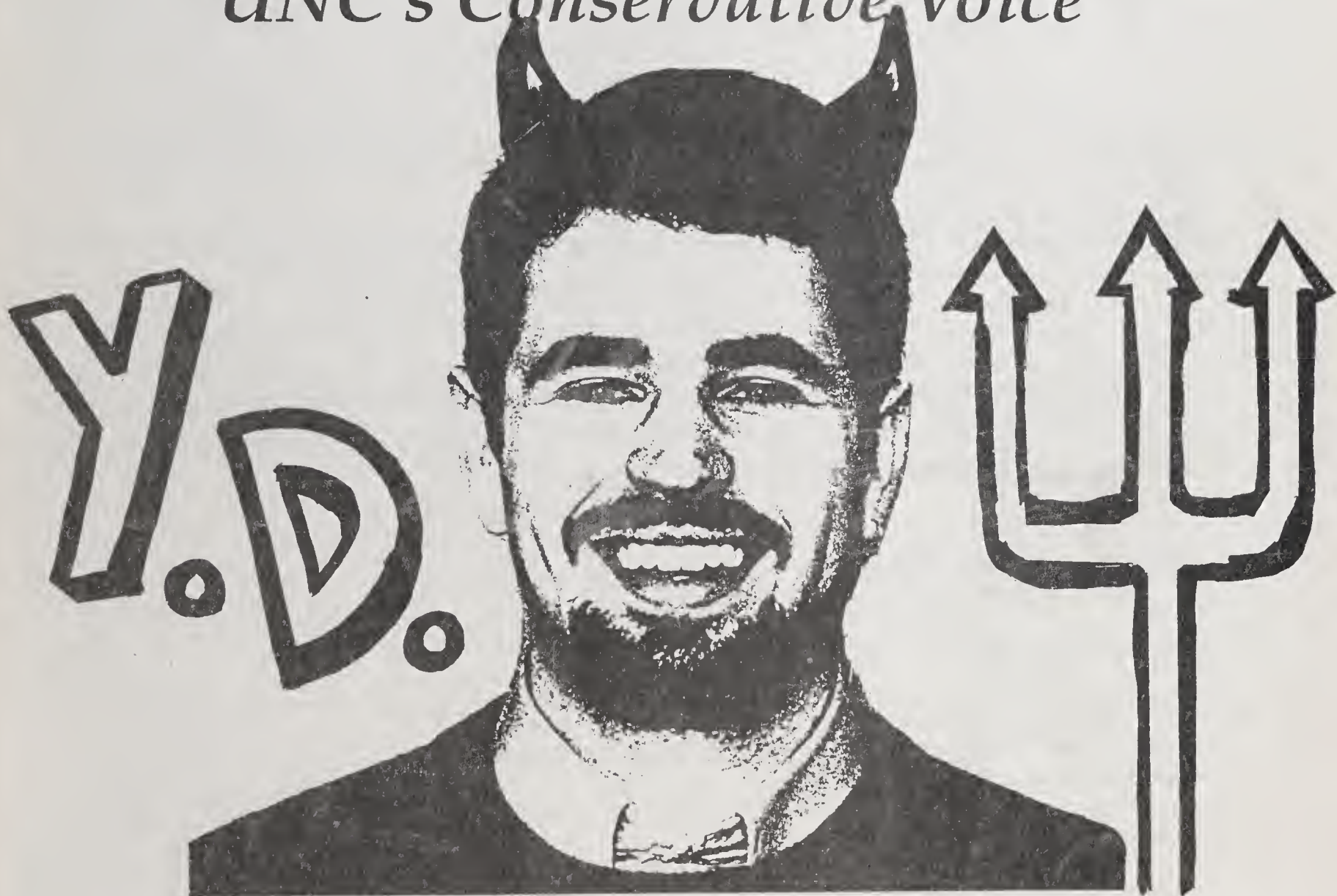
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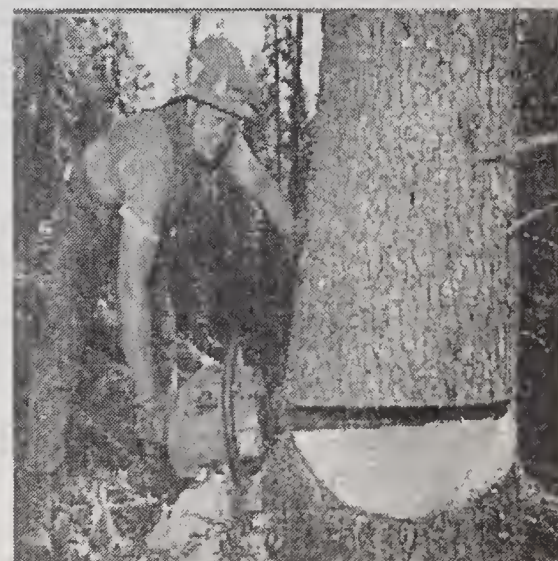
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ALREADY MAD?
LIGHTEN UP!

The Ravings of Our Leaders

February may be the shortest month of the year, but that has not stopped *The Review* staff from turning out four new issues in recent weeks. As students across campus prepare to make critical decisions in the '96 campus elections, our staff has worked at an unprecedented speed to put out vital information in order to inform the voters.

Now more than ever, it is imperative that students take a hard look at the issues at hand rather than the likability of individual candidates. All of the facts have been spelled out; it is now time for students to let translate personal convictions into responsible votes.

Sincerely,



Ashley Garner

Welcome to Volume III, Issue 6 of *The Carolina Review*!

As you probably have guessed by now, we have been working at a breakneck speed of late. Before this year, we have never been able to break a threshold of three issues in a year. That has already been exceeded in just one month. Four issues in one month! These are truly incredible times for the conservative movement at UNC.

But while this is a time of hope and promise, there are certainly some dark clouds on the horizon. The potential election of All-American granola Aaron Nelson as our student body president is a certain cause for alarm. Hopefully, it is not too late to confront the bigotry and discrimination of Nelson and his allies. Nothing less than our intellectual freedom is at stake in this election.

If you have never voted before, this is your opportunity to participate in the electoral franchise: the birthright of all who live in a free society. Two different visions of our university are on a collision course.

One maintains that if you are of an opinion that is politically incorrect (e.g. conservative, Muslim, Christian), you are not welcome here.

The other maintains that each of us has the God-given right to form our own opinions, without unjust influence or manipulations by other entities that would seek to control discourse to serve their own political agenda.

Choose wisely...or live to regret it.

CARPE DIEM,



Charlton Allen

TRAITORS IN OUR MIDST

Would Newt Gingrich Campaign for Bill Clinton?

**HAYES HAS
TURNED HIS
BACK ON
THE
CONSERVATIVE
MOVEMENT
BY
SUPPORTING
NELSON...**

Student Government elections are always a fun time here at Carolina. They always seem to bring a breath of fresh air and the hope for change to a campus that is generally fed up with the current administration. This time of year is also a time when nearly everyone catches political fever and has his own opinion of how things should be. This year, however, the breath of fresh air has been replaced with the slight stench of traitors.

This year, the Student Body President race consists of four candidates. Two of the candidates are registered Republicans while two are Democrats. The two Republican candidates are admittedly moderate. One of the Democrats, Aaron Nelson, on the other hand, is very liberal. The stench in the air this year comes from a group of so-called conservatives that are openly supporting Aaron Nelson.

Chris Hayes, the president of the UNC College Republicans (CR), is not only supporting Nelson, but he is working on Nelson's campaign as well. This basically amounts to Newt Gingrich working with Bill Clinton in the '96 race. Along with Hayes, the First Vice Chairman of the CRs, Reza Ardalón, is working on Nelson's campaign.

To understand the severity of these actions taken by the CRs, one only needs to take a quick glance at Aaron Nelson's record. Nelson's record is filled with voting for and supporting many liberal policies. Most of these policies are not only discriminatory, but some are absolutely unconstitutional.

Nelson attempted to and actually succeeded in discriminating against such Christian groups as InterVarsity. Nelson was the most vocal opponent of

InterVarsity and he voted against funding them. Although this issue caused a lot of controversy on campus because it went against the Supreme Court decision of *Rosenberger v. The University of Virginia*, Hayes said he was not even aware of it. Obviously, Nelson's staff is very well educated about Nelson's stands on some very important issues.

Aaron Nelson also co-authored the Residence Hall Association racially-discriminatory minority presence program. This program reserves a certain number of rooms in each dorm for minorities instead of making those rooms part of the lottery system. Hayes was aware that Nelson co-authored this program. He responded by saying, "That is why I'm helping him on his campaign. We are trying to bring conservative issues to him." Incidentally, Aaron Nelson is the two-term president of the UNC Young Democrats, a position which brings with it a very strong, committed set of beliefs (apparently unlike its counterpart in the College Republicans).

Nelson is so against the conservative ideology that he is constantly fighting against groups that try to bring conservative speakers to campus. These speakers in no way affect Nelson or his left-wing ideology, but he consistently fights against them simply because they are conservative. Hayes was also unaware of Nelson's actions regarding conservative speakers, but he defended Nelson nonetheless. Hayes said there was an abundance of conservative groups on campus and that because there were so many there was not a problem in getting speakers. If it is not a problem, one must wonder why Nelson feels it is so important to fight against it.

It seems kind of odd that Hayes would support a candidate who is against everything that the conservatives at Carolina have been fighting for. When asked why the CRs didn't support one of the two registered Republican candidates, Hayes responded by saying, "Aaron was the only one to approach me." Why would the president of the Young Democrats come to the President of the College Republicans, who Hayes said "is not a moderate group," for support? Hayes was quick to note that he had not been offered a position by Nelson nor had Nelson promised anything to the CRs. Of course, Nelson will probably not forget the generosity of the CRs and their president should he be elected.

Apparently, Hayes has fallen victim to the persuasive politician in Nelson. The reason Hayes supports Nelson is because "Nelson's way is the best way to get in touch with the students." Hayes also believes that Nelson is "the best candidate to listen to students." Hayes cited no concrete issues where he agreed with Nelson, only the general "representative for the people" rhetoric that is part of every political race. Hayes said that the none of the important issues on campus were bipartisan, a telling commentary from a supposed partisan from the other side of the aisle supporting Nelson. Hayes felt that on issues such as tuition and parking, Nelson would

make the best president even though the SBP has very little control over these issues. The truth is the issues that affect the students the most and the ones that students have the most control over are very partisan issues.

Hayes also thought Nelson was the best candidate because he would provide for a "coalition of students." Of course, this "coalition" would probably discriminate in favor of minorities and non-heterosexuals. It is also likely that this "coalition" would discriminate against Christian groups since Nelson does not believe in their ideology.

Nelson's record is clear and simple. He is absolutely left-wing and cannot be mistaken for even a moderate candidate. Hayes has turned his back on the conservative movement by supporting Nelson and trying to help him get elected. Speaking of the rest of the conservatives on campus, Hayes said, "they can support who they want." Carolina conservatives, the time is now to stand up for what you believe in. Take a stand and let everyone know that you do not want a SBP who is in favor of discriminatory and immoral practices. Do not turn your back on what you have worked so hard to achieve.^{CR}

Jeff Donald is a sophomore from Winston-Salem who is definitely not supporting Aaron Nelson for SBP. Surprised?

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SAFE TALK

Clinton Straddles the Fence at the State of the Union

**HAS
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PHILOSOPHICAL
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NOT LIKELY.**

President Bill Clinton began his reelection campaign early this year with his State of the Union address. On January 23, 1996, he delivered a surprisingly conservative message. He asserted: "We know big government doesn't have all the answers. We know there is not a program for every problem. We know we have to work to give the American people a small, less bureaucratic government in Washington, and we have to give them one that lives within its means. The era of big government is over." The Republican-controlled Congress enthusiastically applauded Clinton's words of wisdom. Did the 1994 Republican landslide awaken Clinton from his liberal slumber? Has Clinton made a philosophical shift to the right? It is not likely. This master verbal illusionist is simply appeasing the American voters before the 1996 election; his liberal ideals are carefully interwoven into his conservative rhetoric.

President Clinton spoke passionately on strengthening American family values. Yet during the 1992 Democratic National Convention he stated that he was tired of the issue. But now he is urging Americans to act responsibly and to stay together as a family. The public could follow Clinton's example of family values: Those who commit adultery should practice safe sex (act responsibly) and keep their extramarital activities discrete (for the sake of the family).

President Clinton then attacked the mass media for its explicit sexual and violent content. It seems that he is finally seeing the moral depravity that the Republicans discovered years ago. To combat this social disease, Clinton asked

Congress to require television manufacturers to place "V" chips in new televisions. The "V" chip would allow parents to block out the reception of particular channels. Isn't the era of big government over? Why then should the government force individuals without children to pay for this unnecessary service?

President Clinton also recognized that the current welfare system needs to be reformed because it undermines the family and work ethic. He wants Congress to establish welfare time limits, work requirements, and strict child-support reinforcement. The Republicans must assist President Clinton in order to prevent a disaster. For example, his previous reform package guaranteed government jobs to welfare recipients if they could not find private-sector jobs within 2 years. Wouldn't that increase the size of the government? It is interesting that a liberal would want stronger child-support laws. The stronger child-support laws would not aid many liberal constituents—never-married single mothers—because their child's biological father is not legally obligated to care for his child. Clinton also wants child care to be included in the reform packages. Yet middle class voters would not appreciate the lower class receiving government-subsidized day care. This welfare reform package certainly is not conservative.

President Clinton stressed that America's educational system must be improved immediately. He echoed the Republican sentiment by insisting that local communities take direct action in their schools. However, he also demanded that "national standards of ex-

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cellence" be established. This is contradictory, because nationalized standards would burden local communities and prevent them from developing creative solutions to their own unique problems. Clinton also supports the Republican initiative that would allow the states to create school vouchers. The vouchers would enable parents to select which local school their children would attend. Clinton's plan would restrict vouchers to the public school system, while the Republican plan would allow vouchers to be applied to either public or private schools. This Republican plan would grant individuals more opportunities and more freedom. Unlike the Republicans, President Clinton wants "character" classes to be taught in schools. The "character" classes would likely teach children to be tolerant of premarital sex, abortion, and homosexuality. Republicans believe that character should be taught in the home, in accordance with the parents' values. Since our current educational system is unable to teach all of our children how to read and write, it does not make sense to place an additional burden on our teachers.

Unlike most liberals, President Clinton took a tough stance against crime in his State of the Union address. Clinton proudly accredited the recent decrease in crime to his 1994 Crime Bill—especially to its funding of 100,000 new police officers in communities across the nation. This community policing assisted in reducing the national crime rate, but the program will soon collapse because it is financially weak. During the first year of implementing Clinton's new crime program, the national government will cover 100 percent of the cost. During the second year, the national government will provide 75 percent of the funds, and the state will provide 25 percent. During the third year, both governments will individually fund 50 percent of the program. During the fourth year, the national government will fund 25 percent of the program with the state covering the remaining 75 percent. During the fifth year, the state will fund the entire program. Af-

ter the fourth year, many impoverished crime-infested areas will be left defenseless, and their crime rates will definitely soar. President Clinton has also urged the states to make violent criminals serve at least 85 percent of their sentences. Violent criminals should serve their entire sentences; the Republicans would make this possible through building more prisons. Clinton would also crack down on violent gang activity by utilizing the federal investigative agencies. If these agencies would monitor crackhouses like they monitored the David Koresh compound, we would have a highly effective crime program.

Several times during his speech, President Clinton alluded to the military and religion. He thanked the soldiers who are currently in Bosnia and all of those who served in the Second World War for their valiant efforts. Clinton later presented two of his special guests as Vietnam veterans. He also made religious allusions when he praised religious individuals for meeting the various needs of their communities. Clinton finally closed his address with "God bless you and God bless the United States of America." The military and religious allusions were skillfully incorporated into the speech in order to associate Clinton with a strong defense and strong morals. Yet these allusions are only sound bites to this president; earlier and greater presidents before him spoke of these values from their hearts because they truly held these values.

The 1996 State of the Union address can simply be described as a "safe talk." President Bill Clinton only voiced the conservative rhetoric that the American voters wanted to hear. As the 1996 Presidential Election approaches, Clinton's speeches will become progressively more conservative. But his liberal core will eventually shine through when he meets his Republican opponent. To quote President Clinton: "The best is yet to come if we all [as Americans] do our part." Do your part in 1996—vote Republican.^{CR}

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AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

How Affirmative Action Hurts Minorities

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Increasing numbers of black leaders and intellectuals—Justice Clarence Thomas, Dr. [Thomas] Sowell, Dr. Walter Williams, and Regent Connerly among them—have begun to seriously question the basic philosophical foundations of affirmative action. In *The Content of Our Character*, author Shelby Steele, professor of English at San Jose State University, comes to the conclusion that affirmative action is a fundamentally flawed way to correct past injustices: "...it is impossible to repay blacks living today for the historic suffering of the race... The concept of historic reparation grows out of man's need to impose a degree of justice on the world that simply does not exist. Suffering can be endured and overcome, it cannot be repaid. Blacks cannot be repaid for the injustice done to the race, but we can be corrupted by society's guilty gestures of repayment.

Affirmative action is such a gesture. It tells us that racial preferences can do for us what we cannot do for ourselves.

Steele also notes that at its very roots, affirmative action assumes and perpetuates the "myth of black inferiority." Despite its best and stated intentions, Steele concludes, affirmative action hurts the very minority members it was designed to assist:

The effect of preferential treatment—the lowering of normal standards to increase black representation—puts blacks at war with an expanded realm of debilitating doubt, so that the doubt itself becomes an unrecognized preoccupation that undermines their ability to perform, especially in integrated situations.

Steele backs up this notion with the fact that black students are currently "five times more likely to drop out than

whites." According to *U.S. News & World Report*, the national drop-out rate for African-American students is "nearly 70 percent," while Steele cites figure of "more than 72 percent."

These figures illustrate just how much of a failure affirmative action has been for the black community. While some affirmative action supporters make the claim that a 28 to 30 percent graduation rate for blacks is higher than it would be absent affirmative action, the truth is opposite: The high drop out rate for black students is *caused by* affirmative action.

Hard evidence and common sense lead directly to the conclusion that it is preferential admissions—not "black inferiority"—that has caused such poor levels of retention for black students at the college level. Any student, black or white, will have a greater propensity to fail if he is placed in a situation in which he is the least qualified. Because of affirmative action, this is the situation that many black students are placed in at *all* institutions of higher education. Rather than being allowed to learn at a school that is appropriate for their level of preparation, affirmative action "bumps" minority students up to a level for which they are often not prepared, and therefore cannot compete. Instead of doing these students a favor, affirmative action is actually doing them a great disservice by placing them in a position in which they are predisposed to fail.

D'Souza, focusing on the University of California system, makes the point that the system's most competitive school, the University of California at Berkeley, "admits some of California's best black and Hispanic students, and many of them fail, in large part because of the pressures of a

highly competitive environment." The irony is that many of these students, although not prepared for the rigors of the UC-Berkeley environment, are most certainly qualified to compete at one of the system's other quality universities such as UC-Irvine or UC-Davis (both highly rated, although less competitive than Berkeley). At these schools, D'Souza notes, "they might settle in more easily, compete against evenly matched peers, and graduate in vastly greater numbers and proportions."

Even more disturbing that the high drop-out rates to which affirmative action contributes are the racial stereotypes it perpetuates. By bumping students who are qualified to attend a school like UC-Irvine (where the average SAT score is 1030) up to a school like UC-Berkeley (where the average SAT is over 1200), affirmative action ensures that its recipients will be at the bottom of every entering class.

Although affirmative action claims to give underrepresented students a boost, in reality, it does

quite the opposite. Affirmative action recipients are even denied the right to compete on a level playing field with other students. Because of bumping, they enter their college in a position where they are less prepared and less qualified than the rest of their classmates. No wonder they are more inclined to fail and to feel (and be perceived by others as) intellectually inferior.^{CR}

Editor's note: This article is an excerpt from *Affirmative Action on Campus* by Young America's Foundation.

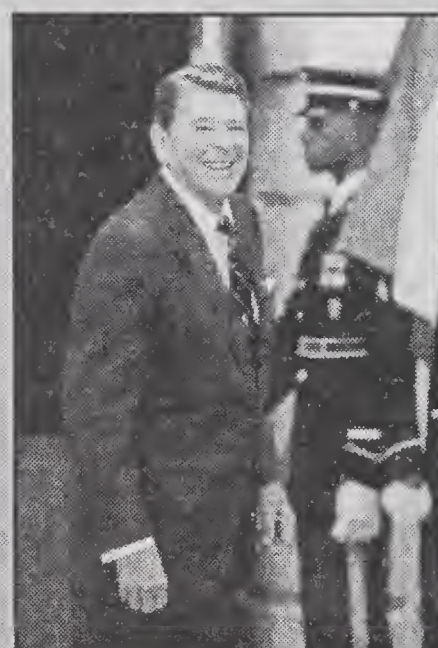
Greenbacks for the Greens

In an editorial column in the June 27, 1995, *Washington Times*, Jonathan Adler, director of environmental studies at the Competitive Enterprise Institute, listed the environmental organizations that receive tax money from the federal government and the amounts of their ill-gotten gains:

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Environmental Defense Fund	\$341,000
Friends of the Earth	\$35,000
National Audubon Society	\$149,983
National Resource Defense Council	\$75,000
World Resources Institute	\$406,903
World Wildlife Fund	\$789,682

It is a violation of federal law for federal money to go to any organization that lobbies for the passage of legislation.

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THE GRUNGESERVATIVE LITERARY REVOLUTION (OR "LIBERATING THIS GENERATION'S SOUL FROM LONG-HAIRED-DOPE-SMOKING-MAGGOT-INFESTED-FAILED-WRITERS-TURNED-ADMINISTRATORS-AND-FEMINISTS-TOO.")

I invite you to sail on over to <http://jollyroger.com/>, the home port of the Generation X intellectual. Over 5,000 web-surfers sail on by each month, and over 2,500 conservative intellectuals and liberal stowaways have signed aboard The Jolly Roger, hailed the flagship of the WWW Grungeservative Literary Revolution. We like the music, but we don't do the drugs, and we wish the liberal boomers would stop handing us condoms. Why don't they go use 'em on their third wife/ husband/ companion/ roommate, and let the young alone to dream of romance and immortal love? The Jolly Roger was recently ranked in the top five percent of all WWW sites, alongside Townhall, and we sold more than 100 jollyroger.com t-shirts this past week, along with copies of *Moby Dick*. Check 'em out at <http://jollyroger.com/shirt.html>

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our institutions from being subjected to further decadence. I believe that no medium is superior to that of the printed word in nurturing the rational part of the human soul—the foundation upon which the two pillars of Democracy—Freedom and Moral Responsibility—are erected. Great Literature alone can navigate the vast depths of man's moral conscience and retrieve the spiritual treasures that lie there.

As a physics graduate student I have been taught by Reality to trust not *The Barnacle of Higher Education*, nor the University President, nor the NEA, nor the NEH, nor Time Warner. For they all looked on in indifference, in silence, or in satisfaction as the heritage our forefathers conceived of and died for, in which all men are created equal, was desecrated. They stood by and handed us condoms as God, who Jefferson humbly credited with giving us all the gift of freedom, was excommunicated from the ivied campuses, so as to make room for the perverse context in which the nihilistic, Marxists politics of the skin-color scholars and gender generals today prevails.

Members of my generation will be rewarded with fame and fortune for conforming to liberal artistic standards and shooting heroin, but if we write a rhyming love sonnet, we will be kicked out of class by a feminist. I pen this letter knowing that *Rolling Stone* has one of the few New York addresses where these truth-inspired words, brimming with youthful honesty and righteous rebellion, can be sent to and read without inspiring dismay, fear, and resentment. Happy birthday. And I write to the noble *Rolling Stone* not to lament, but to exalt. For upon the WWW I have found a frontier equal to

my pioneering spirit, which has longed to sail free of the socialist-tinged institutions of higher education. I have fabricated a rugged vessel from the planks of conservatism to keep my thoughts afloat as I sail the world, battling the forces which attempt to destroy. The Jolly Roger is armed with the Western Canon, and she is prepared to deliver roadside blasts of truth upon resentnik vessels sneakin' up on the port side in the postmodern fog. Upon this deck sober thought reigns, and words mean things. Smoking dope isn't cool here—reading the immortal words of the Western Canon is. Learning three chords, shooting heroin, and selling your soul to David Geffen just won't cut it anymore, nor will brown-nosing a feminist instructor. I let my peers know that they're welcome to conform to what Courtney Love needs them to be, but I shall confiscate the bogus idea that they are independent people from their mind and replace it with the fact that they are liberal pawns, accepting pornographic bribes in exchange for voting for liberals to spend the money they will never earn. Slackers are welcome to walk the plank and get left in Reality's wake. But the free-thinkers shall join me in pirating the profound context of the Great Books which has been buried 'neath postmodernism, feminism, nihilism, and MTV, and returning it to its rightful owner—the people. Liberals who stand in the way of my Destiny shall soon sink in the wake of my Ship.

A lot of people are psyched to hear what I'm saying get said. I speak from the heart, and while this inspires controversy, it also forms the foundation of my credibility. I'm providing Gen-

eration X an alternative to alternative, consisting of a voice inspired by truths higher than heroin. The WWW is allowing me and my goatee to have fun filling the spiritual void created and maintained by the postmodern power-monger. I'm proud to be at your service as the twenty-six year-old Captain of the Conservative/Grunge Literary Revolution.

And alas—as there is little chance that a liberal will touch any of this with a ten-foot oar, and as it happens that liberals edit *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, *The New York Times*, *Spin*, and *New York* in general, I was hoping that *The Carolina Review* might be able to help get the word out concerning all the ruthless fun we're having aboard the Good Ship. Please be sure to peruse the encouraging responses we've received: <http://jollyroger.com/beaconway/response.html>

My novel *The Drake Raft Field Trip* was represented by a Hollywood agent for a year, during which he bought me meals and encouraged me to make it into a screenplay. But instead of murdering what I had created, I have set out to revive the cultural context in which the profound can be appreciated. And his cursed agency, H.N. Swanson, has since been bought out by Renaissance, which represents cynosures of liberal literature such as Judith Krantz.

The wind has just begun to rise. I, and an entire generation, would be grateful for a mention in your intellectually revered pages.^{CR}

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PROPERTY RIGHTS TODAY

America's Questionable Priorities

WHEN THE GOVERNMENT FAVORS THE "RIGHTS" OF SNAILS, OWLS AND RATS OVER THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS OF PROPERTY OWNERS, IT'S TIME TO QUESTION WASHINGTON'S PRIORITIES.

When the government favors the "rights" of snails, owls, and rats over the constitutional rights of property owners, it's time to question Washington's priorities.

The Supreme Court ruled recently in *Babbitt vs. Sweet Home Chapter Communities for a Great Oregon* that the feds can keep private landowners from developing their property if disturbing the land might bother the bugs or animals living there. The ruling was a setback for property owners who have been trying to save their land from environmental extremists who see endangered species under every rock. Once a listed species—anything from a Kangaroo rat to the infamous spotted owl—is found, your property rights may be in serious danger.

The Constitution's Fifth Amendment says no one will "be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation."

Because these rights aren't adequately codified in law, it has been left to the courts to provide protection.

The courts' rulings have been a mixed bag in recent years. In 1992, for example, the Supreme Court held, in *Lucas v. South Carolina Coastal Council*, that denying an owner productive use of his or her land requires appropriate compensation. Not everybody can afford to sue the government. And victory is anything but guaranteed.

Consider the Walker family of Oregon.

Donald Walker, Jr. had worked as a logger for 30 years until August 1989 when his timber company was forced to shut its doors. He received a notice from

the Forest Conservation Council informing him he could no longer log the land. He, his father and grandfather had worked. The spotted owl must have a place to roost—never mind this family.

Congress clearly needs to balance the legitimate rights of property owners against the continued encroachments of regulators.

According to Nancy Marzulla, president and chief legal counsel for Defenders of Property Rights, the Constitution's "just compensation" clause was meant to avoid making individual property owners bear the cost of "social goods," such as environmental protection, deemed to benefit society as a whole.

The choice, she stresses, does not have to be an "either-or:" a livable environment or rapacious development. Bureaucrats must use common sense when designing environmental rules. And if the government feels it has a compelling need to keep business owners or individuals from using their property, it should compensate them—just as the Constitution requires.

The House of Representatives passed legislation [in early 1995] as part of the Republican "Contract with America" allowing property owners to seek compensation for losses caused by federal restrictions on their lands.

These first steps toward recognizing property owners' legitimate rights are welcomed. Americans will know their government is just only when a new land law—one that protects landowners—becomes the law of the land.^{CR}

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COMMON SENSE

Is there any in UNC's Student Government?

Some writers have so confounded society with government, as to leave little or no distinction between the two; whereas they are not only different, but have different origins. Society is produced by our wants, and government by our wickedness; the former promotes our happiness *positively* by uniting our affections, the latter *negatively* by restraining our vices. The one encourages intercourse, the other creates distinctions. The first is a patron, the last a punisher.

Society in every state is a blessing, but government even in its best state is but a necessary evil; in its worst state an intolerable one; for when we suffer, or are exposed to the same miseries *by a government* which we might expect in a country *without government*, our calamities are heightened by reflecting that we furnish the means by which we suffer.

Government, like dress, is the badge of lost innocence; the palaces of kings are built on the ruins of the bowers of paradise. For were the impulses of conscience clear, uniform and irresistibly obeyed, man would need no other law-giver; but that not being the case, he finds it necessary to surrender up a part of his property to furnish means for the protection of the rest; and this he is induced to do by the same prudence which in every other case advises him to out of two evils to choose the least.

Wherefore, security being the true design and end of government, it unanswerably follows that whatever *form* thereof appears most likely to ensure it to us, with the least expense and greatest benefit, is preferable to all others.

Within this rubric, the present state of affairs with the Student Government of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill must be examined. This February 14, 1996

government in its present state provides no protection from our wickedness; rather it is the *supreme manifestation of our wickedness*. Rather than restraining our vices, this government exacerbates the same.

To comprehend this, one must only examine the discriminatory treatment the government affected on groups with which it disagreed. Equal treatment was not even contemplated among groups. The Student Congress will fund without hesitation a Jewish group, claiming it is a cultural organization, yet deny funding to similar groups which are Muslim or Christian. To accentuate the problem, the representatives will attempt to create insinuations of discrimination by the groups in question to justify their treatment.

By this they attempt to argue that a Muslim group by its very nature discriminates against non-Muslims and Christian groups do the same. Their argument runs that a non-Christian will not join InterVarsity because of its very nature as a Christian group, that this is bad, and they as government must change this present state of affairs by requiring this group and others to de-emphasize their missions or risk not being able to meet on campus.

This represents our greatest vice as a society: *Intolerance to groups with opinions different from our own*. When government itself has become merely a mechanism for the implementation of this vice it must be destroyed.

This is especially true when the benefits of this pseudo-government are so few and flimsy under scrutiny they may not be maintained. Use your vote wisely—support only candidates committed to a dramatic overhaul of the present state of affairs. And don't reelect anyone.^{CR}

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EDUCATION REFORM

The Education Debate Needs to Focus on the Family

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The U.S. Department of Education recently launched a series of events to encourage greater family and community involvement in learning. While it is surely odd for an Administration that opposes parental choice in education to lead such an effort, this public relations blitz—or at least the research that undergirds it—truly deserves wide attention.

Families exert far more influence over their children's intellectual development than is commonly realized. In fact, more than three decades of research shows that families have greater influence over a child's academic performance than any other factor—including schools.

In the mid-1960s, University of Chicago sociologist James Coleman led a major research study which found a "powerful relation of the child's own family background characteristics to his achievement, a relation stronger than that of any school factors." Coleman's research spawned a number of studies replicating his work and building upon it. These studies consistently confirmed Coleman's chief finding that families exert considerable influence over student achievement.

What is especially important about this body of research is that it consistently shows that what families do really matters. That is, differences in student learning are not determined simply by the quality of one's gene pool or by which side of the tracks one lives on. Instead, differences stem significantly from the values, habits, and relational dynamics at work within the household.

Take, for example, family meals to-

gether. While some might consider this a rather trivial family ritual, several studies have found the frequency of family meals together to be a strong predictor of student test scores. In explaining this high positive correlation, Chester Finn of the Hudson Institute says that consistent mealtimes give parents regular opportunities to ask questions about what kids are doing in school.

Mealtimes also give regular opportunities to broaden children's educational horizons. For example, Theodore Roosevelt's interest in public affairs is said to have been cultivated by the rich dinnertime discussions his family regularly enjoyed when he was a boy.

Just as family interactions around the dinner table pay surprising dividends, the number and variety of learning tools (books, tapes, puzzles, encyclopedias, computers, and the like) in the home have a profound effect on children's learning, especially when the materials are used in direct parent-child interaction. For example, a 1985 report from the National Academy of education found that the single most important activity for building the knowledge required for eventual success in reading is reading aloud to children. Moreover, a 1992 study at the City University of New York found that average IQ scores of low-income preschoolers are boosted by nearly seven percentage points for each day of the week that their mother reads to them.

The benefits of parent-child verbal interaction can also be seen in research showing preschoolers placed in full-time day care settings often lag behind their home-reared peers in language develop-

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ment. What is the primary reason for the difference? Young children at home spend much of their day interacting verbally with people (particularly Mom) whose language skills are more advanced, whereas kids in day care spend most of their day interacting verbally with peers whose language skills are no more developed than their own.

Given the extraordinary influence families have over their children's learning, it is curious that almost all public discussion

about improving education in this country centers around school-based reforms of one kind or another. While no one would deny many school-based reforms are needed, Seattle public schoolteacher David Guterson believes the promise of such reforms is often overblown. "We should think clearly about the problems of schools and ask ourselves why every attempt to correct them seems doomed to fail," Guterson writes. "We should recognize that schools will never solve the bed-

rock problems of education."

Only families can. Only families will.

Unless and until our education debate begins to focus on the family, significantly improving student performance in America is likely to remain an elusive goal.²⁸

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THE CASE AGAINST NELSON

Several good reasons why Aaron cannot be the next SBP

The election season is upon us and a bevy of candidates has descended upon us like starving locusts. This is especially true among the contenders for the office of Student Body President. We see their names, faces and slogans in every direction we turn.

As their campaign platforms seem so identical, their public personas all mesh into an indistinguishable fusion: Each candidate is pro-student, receptive to the voice of the students, etc. Very little evidence is offered to convince the skeptical voter.

Indeed, the skeptical voter is the preferred form; this lowers voter turnout, enabling the traditional dominant special interest groups that dominate the SBP race to wield even tighter control. Because of the activity of the special interest groups, Aaron Nelson is the man to beat in 1996. This can and indeed should alarm moderates, conservatives, and libertarians into immediate action to stop Aaron in his tracks.

The Greek Vote

Despite the fact his agenda has absolutely nothing in common with the average Greek at UNC, Nelson will in all likelihood carry a substantial number of Greek votes simply because he is the only white Greek in the race. Certainly Nelson will make some passing references to representing Greek concerns as he enters the house of each sorority and fraternity; yet can anyone point to a specific Greek concern that Nelson will address?

Nelson is more than happy to exploit

the Greek community for political purposes, and Greeks seem all too eager to go along in hopes of being taken seriously on a campus where they are largely outnumbered and the university administration is openly hostile. Unless Carolina's Greeks abandon their *groupthink* dictum that "any Greek is better than no Greek," they stand a good chance of being the real losers in the election, despite supporting the winning candidate.

The Liberal Coalition

Every mainstream Carolina student should be wary whenever he hears a candidate referred to as the BSM, Campus Y, POWER, B-GLAD, Young Democrat candidate for office. Those folks are strange. Their values are antithetical to those of the average Carolina student. Regardless of campaign rhetoric to the contrary, elected SBPs *never* stick to non-partisan issues; they always fall victim to the temptation that their election was an implicit endorsement of the agenda they swore during the campaign was not the reason for their campaign.

You can take this to the bank: Aaron Nelson (or any other candidate for that matter) will not improve the parking for any student on this campus, save themselves and their confidantes. Aaron Nelson will not share in any real responsibility for any improvement in food services at Carolina. What Aaron Nelson will do is attempt to use the SBP office as a "bully pulpit" to advance his personal political agenda. Think about it: Why would Nelson's performance as SBP be any different than his actions in every other capacity at UNC?

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With that said, it is imperative to examine the "Nelson Record":

Nelson Is a Bigot

Aaron's actions on Student Congress illustrate a fundamental flaw in his political philosophy: He will attempt any measure to thwart those with whom he disagrees. For example, consider his positions on the funding of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. Aaron has applied an absurd and discriminatory standard upon this group. Because IV requires its officers to be professed Christians, Nelson and his merry band of thought police maintain the group is discriminatory.

Bull.

IV, like every other student organization, has certain inalienable constitutional rights including freedom of religion and association. This means they can determine their religious tenets and how they will choose their members and leaders. It is no coincidence that throughout his political career Aaron has displayed an open disdain for the religious values of groups like IV. Aaron's bigotry must be illuminated for what it is: A disgusting effort to try to silence a group with which he disagrees.

Nelson Is a Big Government Leftist

The motivation of Nelson in the above example extends beyond simple bigotry, it lies in a bizarre need for control. Power. All will be well for IV and similar groups such as the Muslim Student Association if they will only follow the edicts of Aaron and his progeny in Congress. If they conform to Aaron's vision of what their members should be, all will be well. If they do not, their right to even exist as a student group at UNC may well be threatened (witness last fall's Muslim Student Association controversy).

Only disturbed control freaks would insist on such conformity without regard

for the beliefs and values of others. Why shouldn't a Christian group be "allowed" to maintain its identity as such by insisting its officers be practicing Christians. Why should a government bureaucrat such as Aaron be given the right to tell people whose beliefs are different from his how they must comply with his vision of religious values.

It is an extraordinarily telling indictment of Nelson's approach when one considers InterVarsity and the Muslim Student Association were stripped of funding while Hillel, UNC's student Jewish group, breezed through Congress. The difference for Nelson is simple—he is Jewish. Hillel is equally deserving of funding as IV and MSA. The problem is that Aaron has no comprehension of the necessity for equal-handed treatment of groups. He is too busy pushing his personal agenda.

Nelson Opposes Fairness in University Housing

As an officer of the Residence Hall Association last year, Nelson authored the quota-infested University Housing policy which reserves highly sought-after North Campus dorm rooms for minority students. Why? Because, as before, it relates to Aaron's bizarre fascination with his role as government's perpetual Big Brother: He and his government can make decisions better for students than the students can for themselves.

For generations, Carolina's African-American students have CHOSEN (yes, chosen) to congregate together on South Campus, in efforts to form their own identity and community at Carolina. This, for better or worse, was their personal choice.

Aaron thinks he knows better and he is going to prove it. His policy sets off a large number of rooms on North Campus for minority students. This action has two negative effects: 1) it denies housing opportunities to white students for no

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WAITING TO EXHALE

Clinton Retreats in the War on Drugs

PRESIDENT CLINTON HAS FOCUSED HIS EFFORTS ON REGULATING TOBACCO, WHICH IS LEGAL, RATHER THAN ON THE MORE SERIOUS, ILLEGAL DRUGS.

You may not be surprised to hear that cigarette smoking among eighth-graders has increased 30 percent since 1991. But if you think that statistic is alarming, consider this: The use of marijuana among eighth-graders during the same period has risen a startling 300 percent. While some people consider pot to be a relatively harmless drug, the truth is that its active ingredient is proven to be more dangerous than nicotine. As the use of marijuana has soared, so has adolescent abuse of harder drugs such as heroin, cocaine, crack, and LSD.

Few Americans would deny that the U.S. government is fighting a tough battle when it comes to the war on drugs. Every year there are more than one million drug-related arrests in the United States. During 1994, there were more than 121,000 cocaine-related hospital visits and more than 62,000 heroin-related hospital visits, according to a White House report. That year alone, illegal drugs cost our nation \$66.9 billion.

Nor would many people dispute the connection between drug abuse and violent crime. According to the Parents' Resource Institute for Drug Education (PRIDE), adolescents who abuse drugs are significantly more likely to participate in gang activities, carry guns to school, and consider committing suicide.

However, President Clinton has focused his efforts on regulating tobacco, which is legal, rather than on the more serious, illegal drugs. Clinton's tobacco plan includes stricter prohibition of sales to minors, getting rid of cigarette vending machines, and banning certain outdoor advertisements and tobacco logos on clothing.

Less stringent is President Clinton's

1995 National Drug Control Strategy, which concentrates on treatment and *actually calls for the reduction of drug enforcement*. This is not terribly surprising, since the Clinton administration has declared efforts to reduce the illegal drug supply a failure.

During his term, President Clinton has overseen the dismemberment of government agencies that played a role in the advances that were made against drugs during the 1980s. The Clinton administration has:

- Dropped the fight against drugs as one of the National Security Council's top priorities. The drug war is now Number 29 ... on a list of 29.
- Called for reducing mandatory minimum sentences for convicted drug traffickers.
- Cut the drug czar's office by 80 percent—from 146 to 25 workers. The staff was partially restored by congressional mandate.
- Cut drug interdiction funds for the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) and the Customs Service.
- Recommended cutting 355 DEA agents and 102 personnel from the Justice Department's organized crime drug enforcement task force.
- Cut anti-drug efforts of the military by signing an executive order dramatically reducing the Pentagon's interdiction efforts.

While it may be admirable that Clinton has targeted a potentially harmful substance such as tobacco, one must question why he is not concerned about the dangers of hard drugs like crack and

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reason other than the color of their skin; and 2) it condescendingly tells minority students they are not capable of making the best choices themselves. Aaron and his big government crowd will now propose to make these decisions for them.

Nelson Has Abused His Positions for Political Purposes

Aaron secured funding for his own magazine and only published it once, and that was last budget cycle. At the same time, Aaron has harassed conservative groups on campus regarding their funds. He attempted to use his office on Student Congress to embarrass a U.S. Congressman. He as President of the Young Democrats and a member of Student Government violated state election laws prohibiting partisan groups from registering voters. The Nelson record promises more of the same if he is elected Student Body President. Such

abuses illustrate a reckless disdain for the beliefs and concerns of individuals who disagree with this candidate. Unfortunately, they are more than an alarming trend, they are a fundamental part of his character.

As pathetic as the options are in this race, one thing is clear: **If you value true diversity, fair-minded leadership and the protection of student rights, you cannot support Aaron Nelson. Given his record, any choice is better than him. Vote. Don't allow Aaron to slip in by default.** There are many close-minded, liberal bigots like Nelson running around Carolina these days. Don't allow them to make the choice for you.

**The choice is clear:
Anyone but Nelson!**

Charlton Allen is the publisher of the Carolina Review and is not a member of the campaign staffs of Sean Behr, Lee Conner, or Michael Farmer (officially).

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Drugs, from previous page

heroin. What sort of message is the president sending to the nation's youth as he backs away from the war on drugs and actually *reverses* some of the positive actions that had been taken to solve the problem?

Clinton needs to reevaluate his efforts (or lack thereof) in the fight against illegal drugs. After all, it will not do much good to prohibit teenagers from smoking cigarettes if instead they are overdosing on cocaine.^{CR}

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WRITE US!

The Review's Reviews

(Lacey) Hawthorne's Scarlet Letter—False prophet proclaims a crusade against anti-religion bias in Student Congress, should she be elected. Later turns down Joan of Arc role in favor of that of Jezebel, political whore of Carolina, by supporting Barabbas. Simply put, she first supported equal funding for religious groups. However, after long discussions with head Pharisee Aaron Nelson, she now supports his position: Christian groups such as InterVarsity are exclusionary and not deserving of funding until they change their "discriminatory" ways. Final analysis: Poor acting, but less sophisticated members of the audience may be fooled anyway. Watch for performances by Jimmy Two-Times as Peter ("I deny knowing the man. Deny knowing the man.") and Philly DeMai as the bearer of the silver coins.

Thompson and Moore in *Dumb and Dumber* (The Unauthorized Biography)—Two bumbling research interns attempt to cover their er, uh, tracks by holding public documents hostage. Later attempts to return the hostages after the deadline meet with deadly silence. Unforgettable scene where Thompson uses Moore as a human shield to deflect criticism of his own poor performance. Impressive finale as they feign resignation after already being fired. Look for cameo appearance by Tadd Wilson as the Ayatollah Blow-Hard Doll.

PARADIGMS &

Our Favorite Moron...

... Never ceases to amaze the Carolina community. When violating the student government code, Student Congress Speaker Roy "Curly" Granato justifies it by stating: "The delay is nothing big. It's a minor thing—a slip of the mind. I don't know, it's like 'whoops.' I mean it's not a big deal at all." With such intellectual eloquence, Roy geometrically increases his odds of selection as the International Poster Child for Birth Control.

Jane "Dandy" to the Rescue

Good ol' Faculty Council Chairman (that's right, Chairman) Jane Brown and her merry band of womyn crusaders have too much time on their hands. Note their recent complaints (another word comes to mind) that more men than women are awarded tenure at UNC. A special report to the Council cites this as evidence of widespread discrimination against women at UNC. Whoa, Jane Dandy! Equality of opportunity, not results, must be the key. There are many reasons for your cited statistic, including pregnancy and relocation. Until tangible evidence of gender-based discrimination is presented (e.g. a case of a department deliberately targeting women for tenure denial), your protestations will be seen as little more than desperate efforts to garner special treatment and attention.

Our Hearts are Bleeding—Pass a Handkerchief

SBP Calvin Cunningham recently proffered his "State of the Student Body" Report, which is a combination of his efforts to emulate Bill Clinton and his vain attempt to be taken seriously. "We work hard, often thanklessly, advocating student opinions to University committees," whines Cunningham in his 12-page report. Apparently, Not-Too-Silent Cal has forgotten he recommended a \$400 tuition hike against the wishes of his constituents. If Calvin feels underappreciated, perhaps he should examine his underwhelming record.

On the SBP Race

With a lackluster slate of candidates vying for the office of Student Body President, we face the daunting task of finding something nice to say about "The Four Dwarves." So here goes:

Lee Connor: His name is not Aaron Nelson.

Sean Behr: His name is not Aaron Nelson.

Michael Farmer: His name is not Aaron Nelson.

Aaron Nelson: We're trying. Really we are.

The only thing more challenging than listing their attributes is deciding who to vote for!

PRINCIPLES

Aaron Nelson: Schizo

This election cycle there is no more disturbing trend than Aaron's efforts to run on a platform that is the polar opposite of his record. Good Aaron says he is "pro-student." Evil Aaron wants to keep Christian groups like InterVarsity off campus. If he is defeated, perhaps Aaron should seek counseling so he can overcome his irritating dualism. If he wins, the student body should seek professional help.

CAA-gate: Hoping for a sequel

Remember the controversy surrounding Big Ant and his financial improprieties? Well, his number one co-conspirator, Ian Walsh is now running to be the Queen of the CAA ant farm. This has to be the number one asset of his opponent, Seth Nore.

Minds in the DiTcH

In their January 12, 1996, edition, the Daily Tar Heel editorial board exceeded their stupidity quota as usual. "Problematic Prophylactics" is problematic. For example, observe their argument: "Taking away the condom distribution promotes discrimination against the poor." Yeah, pass out condoms and end welfare as we know it. Or: "Condom distribution does not advocate sex; it encourages an open, rational discussion." These arguments raise an interesting question: What are the DTH editors using their condoms for?

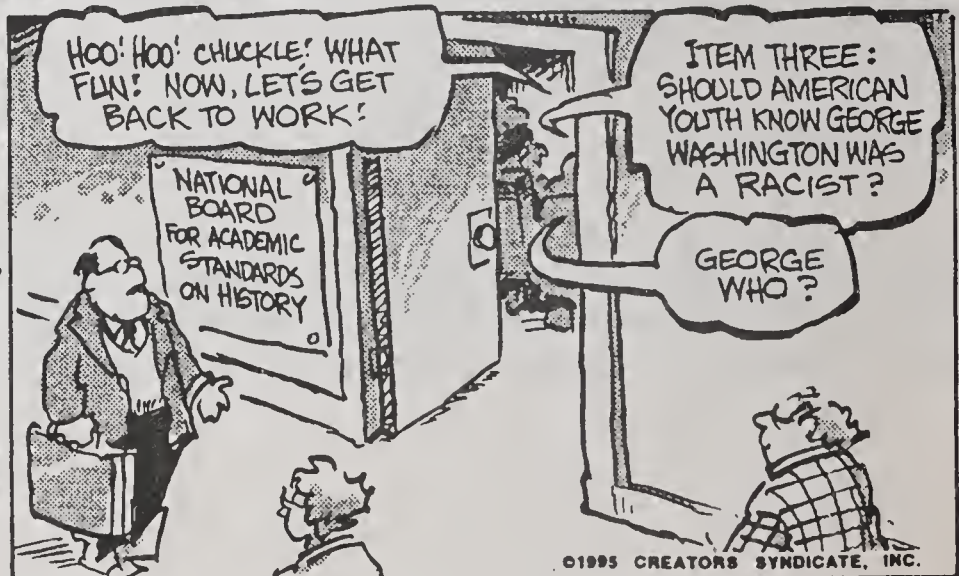
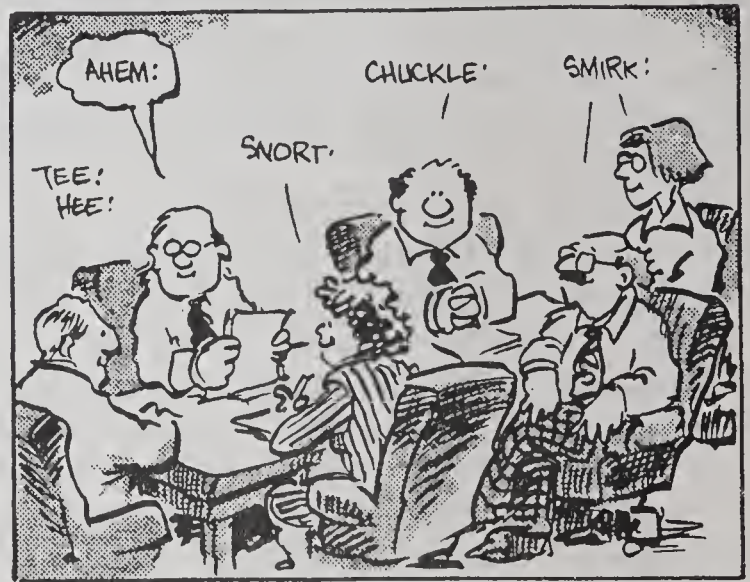
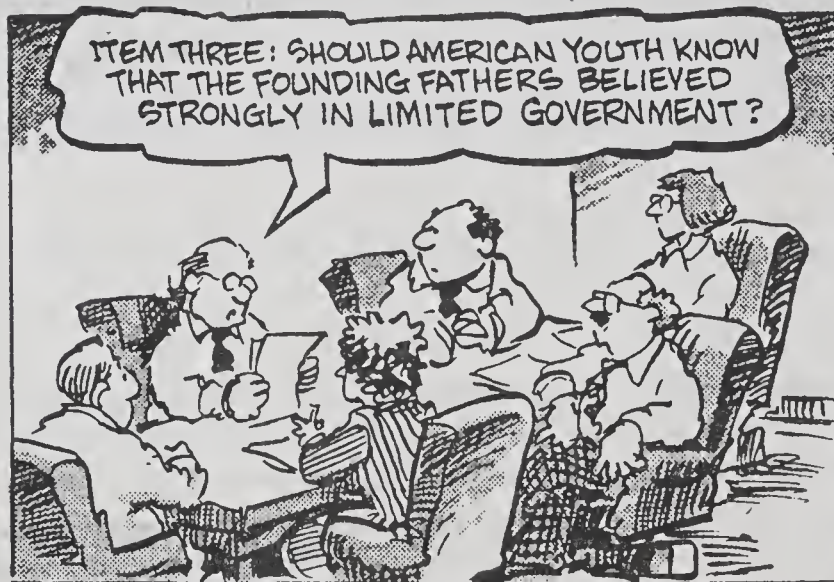
What's in a Name

Speaking of the DTH, conservatives have grown irritated with the baseless, personal attacks of anyone who actually leans to the right, be it on the campus, state or national scene. We have always based our criticisms of the left on policy, and not personal attacks. But, to teach them a lesson, we'll address the problem on their terms. What can you expect from a gentleman such as Thanassis Cambanis. His hair, until recently, looked and smelled like Bob Marley's (and he's dead). Besides, his name is not a name for a man, it is a name for a weed.

"Free Time Off"

Some of our (remember, they work for us) university employees need a healthy dose of reality. Because of the recent ice storms, employees were given the option of: a) coming into work, or b) losing the day off from their sick and vacation days. Well, why not? That's the way the real world operates! Heck, even elementary kids have to make up snow days -- why can't our babies on the state payroll!

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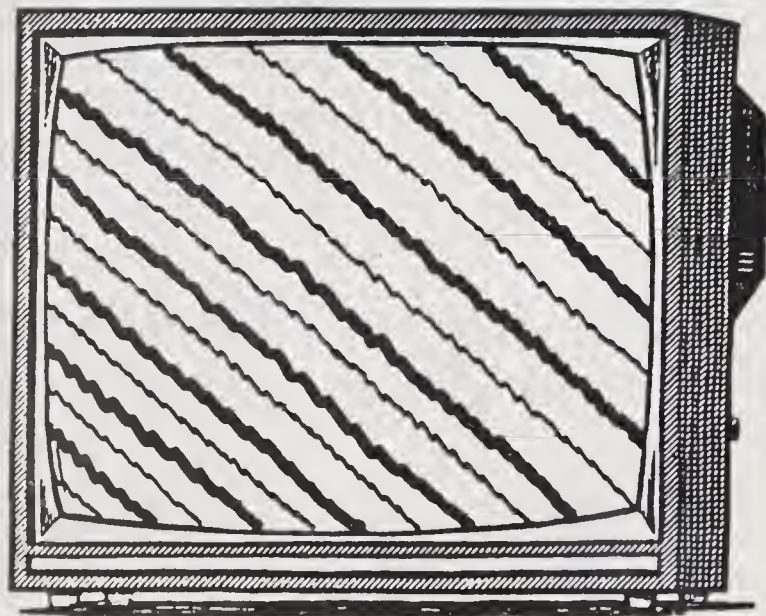
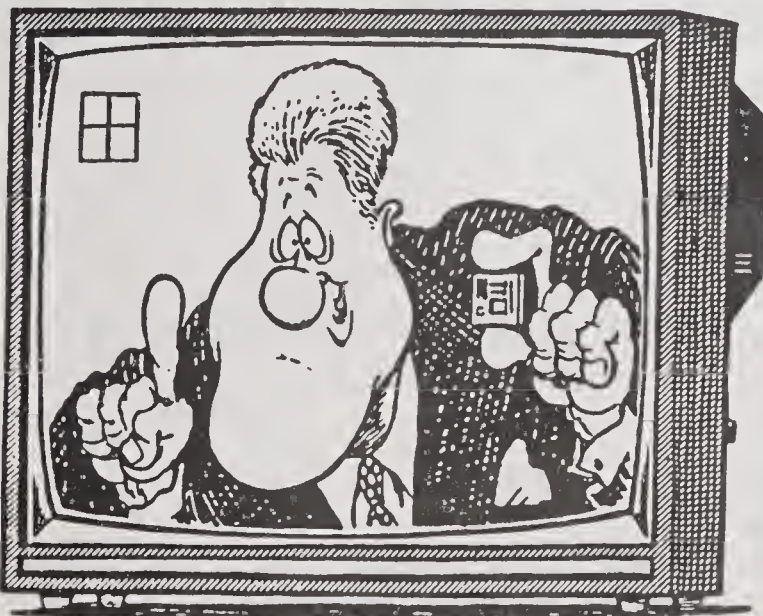
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"Think like a man of action and act like a man of thought."

Henri Bergson

"It is the duty of the government to make it difficult for people to do wrong, easy to do right."

William E. Gladstone

"If the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch."

Matthew 15:14

"What light is to the eyes - what air is to the lungs - what love is to the heart, liberty is to the soul of man."

Robert Green Ingersoll

"A politician thinks of the next election; a statesman, of the next generation."

J.F. Clarke

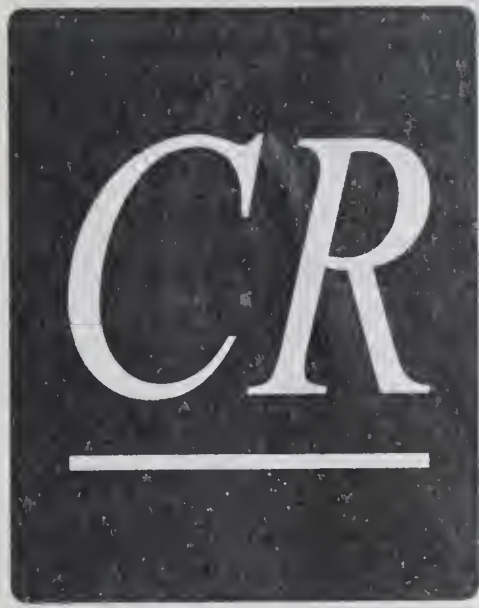
"Don't expect to build up the weak by pulling down the strong."

Calvin Coolidge

"Property is the fruit of labor; property is desirable; it is a positive good in the world."

Abraham Lincoln

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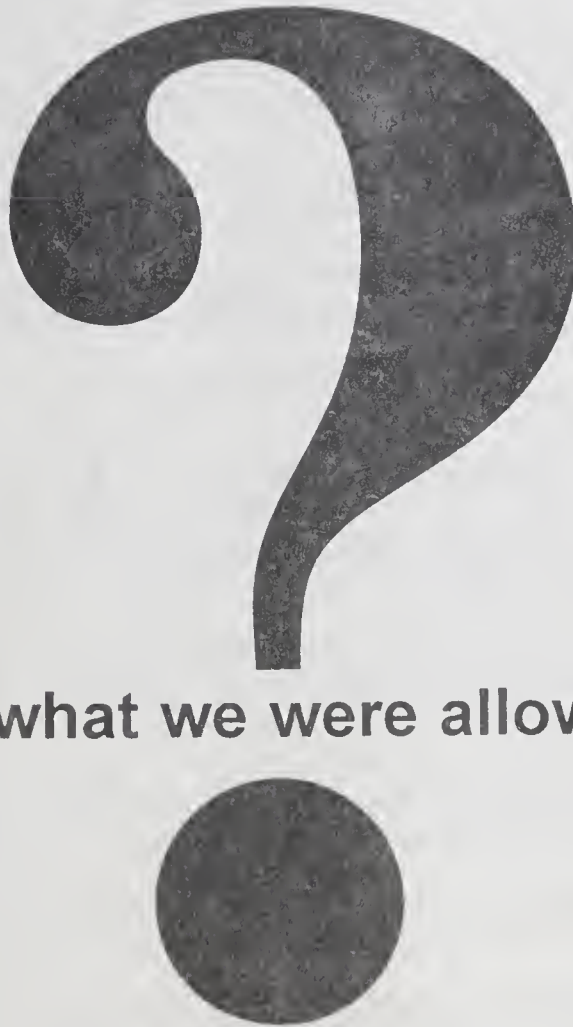
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**ALREADY MAD?
LIGHTEN UP!**

The Ravings of Our Leaders

Welcome to the much anticipated seventh issue of *Carolina Review*. I hope the conforming nature of the cover of this issue does not disappoint some of our readers—it was hard to come up with something suitable to follow the hype that surrounded our last cover. Of course, I wouldn't want anyone to find the cover cartoon offensive. However, the only idea I could come up with for a totally neutral cover was to reprint old weather reports, and I figured that someone would probably even find that offensive.

On a more serious note, I would like to extend my deep gratitude to the *Daily Tar Heel* and to the media in general for all of the unsolicited free publicity the *Review* has received over the past couple of months. While some students perhaps had not heard of this publication before the controversy began, I think it's pretty safe to say that the vast majority of the student body is well aware of our presence now.

Fortunately, many people who have been closely following the controversy have had the intelligence to question the fairness and accuracy of the slanted "news reporting" done by much of the media. In fact, several people have expressed interest in writing for (or otherwise contributing to) the *Review* after seeing the unjust treatment we've received lately. Which goes to show that every cloud has a silver lining, to borrow an old cliché...

Dig in!



Ashley Garner

Howdy and welcome to another issue of the *Carolina Review*! This is the only journal of opinion on campus where devotion to traditional American values has always reigned supreme (and will always do so). We never have and never will sell out for political advantage. We realize there are already numerous liberal voices at Chapel Hill; hence, we have no responsibility to provide another liberal perspective.

We are bigger, stronger, and more determined than ever to spread the virtues of conservatism at Carolina. For this, I have many people to thank:

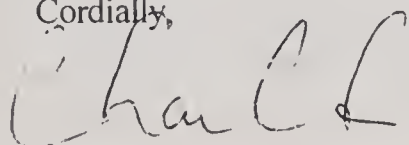
To the staff: You are the greatest! Your loyalty and diligence are the backbone of our movement.

The Young America's Foundation and the Collegiate Network have provided financial support and strategic advice at a critical point in this magazine's existence.

Professors Dan Pollitt and Paul Haskell of the UNC School of Law exemplify the very best aspects of American academia. Unlike some professors at Carolina, they still cherish the Bill of Rights in action as well as word. While they often do not agree with our views, they realize the necessity of maintaining everyone's rights of free expression in a university community. For this, they are two men of honor.

Sorry for my rambling! More expressions of gratitude will appear in our next issue.

Cordially,



Charlton Allen

ANTI-SEMITISM AND THE *REVIEW*

The critics strike out...

ANTI-SEMITISM IS A VICIOUS DOCTRINE WHICH NEVER HAS AND NEVER WILL FIND SAFE HARBOR IN THE PAGES OF THE REVIEW.

In light of recent events, we feel compelled to respond to some of the ridiculous charges levied by our political opponents. After much thought, we decided the best forum for addressing these issues would be in our magazine, rather than chance having an important detail edited out of our statement by other media outlets.

1. To those unintentionally offended:

We offer our sincere apology. Anti-Semitism is a vicious doctrine which never has and never will find safe harbor in the pages of the *Review*.

The cover of the last issue was a genuine effort at political satire. It is most unfortunate that it was misinterpreted as a swipe at Mr. Nelson's religion. That was certainly not the intention of the artist in question.

The intention was to express the belief that Nelson's political persona is evil. If this were any other political figure—at Carolina or beyond—this would never be an issue.

Much was made of the fact that the depiction was with horns, but little was said of the pitchfork. Could it be that such a detail was too inconvenient, as it fit too neatly in the devil analogy?

Let's face it: The mythical belief that Jews have horns is one that was relegated to the deepest recesses of medieval superstition many years ago.

Very few students were even aware of this stereotype until this controversy started. While this was rarely expressed in the media, it certainly is easy to fathom if you examine the news articles that were written as the story first broke.

For some reason, these initial stories included statements EXPLAINING the significance of a 15th century belief that Moses had horns when he descended from Mt. Sinai upon receiving the Ten Commandments.

Why were such explanations necessary? Could it be that without such statements, the significance would be lost on the average student at Carolina?

Furthermore, we have spoken with Jewish students who were unaware of this discarded myth. Now, if they've never heard of this, how could we be expected to be omniscient? This is precisely why the *Winston-Salem Journal* stipulated that the left was making a "mountain out of a molehill."

2. The perceived anti-Semitism beyond the cover.

This was more infuriating than the cover issue. The absolute corruption of the left could never be more clear to me than when I watched a news report on Valentine's night that actually altered the wording of the quote in question to make it sound anti-Semitic.

Likewise with the assertion that we accused Nelson of being the leader of a "Jewish agenda" in the Student Congress.

One question, though: Where is the term "Jewish agenda" in the article?

Oh, it is not there. Hmmm. One would think with a strong accusation such as this, there would be a little more—excuse me, any—evidence.

There is absolutely no credibility to the assertion that we implied the existence of a "Jewish agenda" that controlled Rep. Nelson's actions. Rather, it has always been our contention that Aaron has a personal agenda directing his actions in Congress. This is an example of the radical left's attempts to change the meaning of our statements to serve their purposes.

We also believe Aaron Nelson's treatment and votes on the funding of religious groups was at best hypocritical, and at worst, true bigotry. We have and always will call for the equal treatment of all religious groups at

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Carolina. Does Aaron Nelson? Regardless of his words, examine his record and judge for yourself. Does it support his public statements?

3. Further "word games" by the Left

This is not the only example of attempts to twist the meaning of our report to advance the anti-conservative movement. Time and time again, Aaron and his buddies changed the wording of the cited quote to make it inflammatory. Also, they claimed that we withheld information that Aaron voted for certain other religious groups.

They must have been reading a different article from the one we published.

We stated quite clearly that Aaron would vote for funding a campus religious group so long as he agreed with its membership practices.

4. Just the facts, ma'am:

Did Aaron vote for Hillel (UNC's Jewish student organization)?

YES

Did Aaron vote for Kallisti (UNC's pagan organization)?

YES

Did Aaron vote for the Muslim Student Association?

NO

Did Aaron vote for funding InterVarsity Christian Fellowship?

NO (on two separate occasions)

Those are the facts. Judge for yourself.

5. On Judaism and the Carolina community:

We have always stood for the equal treatment of all religious groups at UNC. That fact may have been lost in the ensuing fray of recent weeks.

We believe that Hillel and other religious groups are equally worthy of funding. If the

Jewish (rather than the Muslim or a significant part of the Christian) community were aggrieved by the student government at UNC, we would rush to their defense.

Even the liberal Raleigh *News & Observer* noted that the emphasis of the *Review* was on "equal-handed treatment" of religious groups.

Now ask yourself: Is such a balanced approach consistent with bigotry such as anti-Semitism? Could a legitimate anti-Semite ever in good faith suggest treating Jewish groups the same as other religions?

In light of this, remember it was Aaron who was treating groups unequally. If you are unsure of this, refer back to #4, or better yet check out the Student Congress records yourself.

We steadfastly assert that Judaism is an important element to a proper understanding of the development of Western culture.

Christianity is a religion based upon the Judaic model. Our laws and social mores are more directly linked to the Mosaic legal tradition than any other source.

The Hebrew religious texts Christians refer to as "The Old Testament" provide some of the most moving drama, poetry, wisdom, and even romance ever compiled in one volume. To say we respect the Jewish faith would be an understatement.

Nevertheless, Jewish people in this century were the target of the most ghastly evil man has ever contemplated on his fellow man.

We salute the Jewish community and wish to express our support. Our mission statement has always expressed our firm belief in "Judeo-Christian" values. Those are more than mere words. We steadfastly support them.

As a predominately Christian staff, we would be fools to express anything but love for adherents of the Jewish faith. From the earliest days of Sunday School, we were taught the Jews are "God's chosen people."

After all, Jesus Christ was a Jew. It would be foolish for adherents of a particular religious belief to harbor animus to the religion of their personal savior. Think about it.

Charlton Allen, the publisher and founder of Carolina Review, is a graduating law student that is ready to "shake the dust of this modern Sodom off his shoes." But not in his new car.

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On February 8, 1996, Bill Clinton signed a new multifaceted telecommunications bill into law. Although the bill rightly promotes competition in the cable television and local telephone industries, it also requires television manufacturers to include V-chips in their new television sets. These V-chips are designed for the purpose of allowing parents to program their television to block out possibly objectional broadcasts. Supporters of the V-chip say that this action is a good way for parents to control what their children are watching by allowing the parents to program the television to block programs they deem offensive. However, this is just another example of government serving as the parents while the real parents lessen their responsibility.

Television programming is indeed becoming more violent, sexually explicit, liberal, and profane. For example, the popular t.v. show "Friends" has the reoccurring characters Susan and Carol, two lesbians who were "married" by none other than Candace Gingrich. Daytime soap operas constantly show adultery, sexual promiscuity, and broken homes. "NYPD Blue" resorted to parental discretion notices in its advertisements. With this trend of television shows that do not focus on family values, many parents are rightly worried about their children's exposure to areas of life that they are not mature enough to handle. However, it is the parent's responsibility, not the government's, to make the effort to shield children from questionable material.

With the addition of the V-chip, parents can block programs they feel their children should not view. This is an "easy out" for parents. Although parents do not have to worry about their children viewing unsuitable subject matter, the television furthers its place in society as a baby-sitter. As a result, parents have less of a responsibility in monitoring what their children view. It is humanly impossible for parents to know of every move their child makes; however, it is entirely possible to monitor a child's television viewing habits. Although I do not have children, while in high

school I watched over my preschool-aged sister. From this experience, I know firsthand how much children love to watch television. However, even when I was doing housework and homework, I encouraged my sister to play or draw instead of watching television. If she watched television, I made certain that I knew the content of the programming. Parents are indeed busy with the demands of work, household duties, and outside interests, but family should be number one. However, it is up to parental supervision, not government regulation, to protect America's children from indecencies.

The government mandate forcing television manufacturers to include the V-chip is yet another example of big government gone awry. This bill surprisingly was passed by a Republican Congress which preaches for a smaller government. They have failed with this provision. For years, government has not allowed its citizens to take the initiative and responsibility that comes with living in a capitalistic society. Instead the government has taught its people to rely on handouts, discouraging self-motivation. The V-chip sends the message that it is okay to leave one's children in front of the television without supervision. This is an irresponsible message. With scores of people complaining about the academic problems in America, the emphasis should be on improving test scores as opposed to promoting television usage.

Although the idea behind the V-chip is noble, the method is wrong. It is up to the television manufacturers to decide whether or not they want to include the V-chip. Parents need to rely on themselves to monitor their child's television habits and to make it clear to their children what types of shows are acceptable and trust them to watch only the suitable shows. This affair should be dealt with in the home, not in the legislature.

Elizabeth Huie is a freshman political science and journalism major from Winston-Salem whose parents never needed a V-Chip for their children.

WHY WOULD THEY LIE?

The powers of persuasion and the liberal media

The powers of persuasion are very strong when dealing with a large population such as the American public. The liberal media, both print and television, realizes this and shamelessly uses it to their advantage. Historically, the American media has been against whichever political party is currently in power. This served the public well, as the media exposed the fallacies of the government and allowed the people to see that their leaders were indeed fallible. It also informed the public and allowed them to make knowledgeable decisions.

Over time, however, the media has become more specialized. Currently we have obviously liberal factions of the media such as *The Washington Post* and obviously conservative factions like Rush Limbaugh and *The National Review*, in addition to the "mainstream" media. In concept, this system is healthy and the most informative system for voters. Theoretically, the average voter can consume the information offered by the liberal, conservative and mainstream — or unbiased — media and make a decision based on all sides of the issue. However, one essential flaw exists in this system — the mainstream media "forgot" that it was supposed to be neutral. More and more, the mainstream media, from news programs to talk shows, is presenting a decidedly liberal view — and persuading the public in the process. Due to our modern dependence on television news, many Americans have forgotten how to think for themselves and how to critically evaluate the information they receive. Normally intelligent adults now blindly believe whatever they see or read in the mainstream media. They ask, "Why would they lie?" This fallacy in reasoning must be corrected.

Studies show that people who are undecided on the issues, like the majority of Americans, are the ones who are the most easily persuaded by various tricks and manipulations.

When people make decisions, they rely on the information that is most readily available to them — that which they can most easily remember. The media can play into this and have a tremendous persuasive effect by supplying only positive information about the side they wish to support and only negative information about the other side. Additionally, studies show that people are most likely to remember negative information, which explains why the media spends most of its time presenting negative information for the side with which they disagree. The final (and perhaps most influential) tactic involves the presenter of the message. Statistically, people are much more likely to respond to someone that they believe either has no vested interest in the outcome or someone they view as respectable and honest. The broadcast media often uses this tactic when they decide who will present which stories.

I can see the effects of media persuasion without leaving this campus, and I'm sure that you can, too. For example, a morning news program ran a story about presidential candidate Bob Dole's position on taxation. Mr. Dole stated that he believed that tax shelters were probably harming the American economy and that he had proposed a tax plan that would eliminate them. This part of the story was presented by a younger person — a junior reporter, perhaps. Then the mature, male anchor of the show — a person who obviously commanded a great deal of respect — appeared and began to analyze Mr. Dole's statements. In conclusion, he stated that people could not trust or support Bob Dole because he was a hypocrite — he disagreed with tax shelters yet used them anyway.

The anchor totally disregarded the fact that Mr. Dole had said that tax shelters were necessary under the current system, and that he would work to formulate a tax plan that

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ALL OF THE ABOVE

Test your knowledge of the recent controversy

So every day last month when you picked up the Daily Tar Heel you groaned at the sight of yet another story on the *Review's* recent controversy or the theft scandal. You think you've seen it all — but have you really been paying attention? Take the following quiz to see if you truly know what's been going on.

And by the way, the answers to all of the questions are "all of the above."

1. Chancellor Michael Hooker:

- a) characterized the *Review* as "deeply offensive and altogether inappropriate in a community where civility and intelligence, as well as freedom, should characterize our discourse." (DTH article, Feb. 26)
- b) acknowledged the right of the *Review* to engage in free expression. (DTH article, Feb. 26)
- c) as a student, participated in the destructive takeover of a classroom building during a protest for cafeteria workers' rights.
- d) all of the above

2. Chancellor Michael Hooker:

- a) condemned the *Review* for alleged anti-Semitism.
- b) as the president of UMass in 1994, his office donated \$5,000 to bring Louis Farrakhan to campus as a speaker. (The Charlotte Observer, May 19, 1995)
- c) lobbied to have the U Mass campus library named after W.E.B. DuBois, who called Jewish people "heir of the slave baron."
- d) all of the above

3. Regarding the night of the theft, TEP member Todd Doobrow was quoted in the DTH (Feb. 23) as saying:

- a) "I never came in contact with Charlton... and Ashley."
- b) that someone who was not a *Review* staff member was already in the room with Charlton and Ashley *when he* (Doobrow) *arrived*.
- c) "Ashley has a case of mistaken identity on this."
- d) all of the above

4. Current Attorney General David Huneycut:

- a) said, "I'm going into this with the intent of finding who is responsible for this theft." (DTH article, March 20)
- b) said, "I don't think it's wrong for any student *not* to want to come forward with information." (DTH article, March 20) [emphasis added]
- c) referred to the incident as a theft no fewer than three times in his letter to the editor of the DTH. (DTH, March 20)
- d) said he will not pursue theft charges in the Honor Court.
- e) all of the above

5. *Webster's Dictionary* defines "steal" as:

- a) to take or appropriate without right or leave and with intent to keep or make use of wrongfully.
- b) to take away by force or unjust means.
- c) to take secretly or without permission.
- d) to appropriate entirely to oneself or beyond one's proper share.
- e) all of the above

6. Former Attorney General George Oliver:

- a) knew the identities of those involved in the theft within 24 hours after the theft occurred.
- b) called the *Review* "spiteful, hate-mongering and childish." (DTH article, Feb. 15)
- c) in a brief meeting with Ashley Garner two days after the theft, asked her if she knew who stole the issues *but did not tell her that he knew the culprits*.
- d) said he was not sure that the actions of the people who stole the *Review* were violations of the Honor Code. (DTH article, March 20)
- e) has had an official complaint filed against him by the *Review* with the current attorney general, calling for the investigation of several possible violations of the Code.
- f) all of the above

7. Regarding the thieves' entry into Suite D late at night on Feb. 13 to dump the stolen copies:

- a) George Oliver said his office door was locked, so whoever put the stolen copies *in his office had to have a key*. (DTH article, March 1)
- b) Calvin Cunningham said: "I was asked to open the Union. I was asked to open Suite C and declined." (DTH article, March 20) *You declined to open one or both doors, Calvin? And what about the door to Suite D?*
- c) suspects who have been questioned by the current attorney general claim that the Union and Suite D were both unlocked, according to David Huneycut.
- d) all of the above

8. Rich Fremont, a TEP member who was present in Carroll Hall an hour before the theft:

- a) said he knew nothing about the theft. (DTH article, Feb. 23)
- b) denied any involvement in the theft of the Review. (Matt Mesmer's letter to the DTH, Feb. 26. Mesmer said he was present during an interview with Fremont and other TEPs.)
- c) told two DTH sources that he was in possession of the stolen Reviews before they were returned. (DTH article, March 20)
- d) said he preferred not to discuss the Review case since an Honor Court investigation is under way. (DTH article, March 20)
- e) has possibly lied to someone.
- f) all of the above

9. Matt Mesmer, president of TEP:

- a) said, "I have no idea what happened to (the copies) that night." (DTH article, Feb. 23)
- b) said, "I know none of the individuals who had anything to do with it." (DTH article, Feb. 23) *Does he not know some of the members of his own fraternity?*
- c) said, "...we don't want to pull anybody into the situation who is not already involved." (DTH article, Feb. 23)

d) said he "will not allow the 72-year history of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity at UNC to be sullied..." (DTH Letter to the Editor, Feb. 26)

- e) perhaps was merely unaware that the stolen copies were kept in a room at the TEP house overnight (kept there according to suspects interviewed by the current attorney general).
- f) has not turned over a composite photo of TEP members (as of the date this article was written) which the attorney general requested for identification purposes.
- g) was appointed by the Executive Branch to serve as co-chair of the External Relations Committee. (DTH article, April 3)
- h) all of the above

10. Aaron Nelson:

- a) said he did not consider the swastikas that appeared on several library books a personal attack, although he is Jewish. (DTH article, March 25)
- b) said the political cartoon of him as the devil, on the other hand, was an "anti-Semitic attack." (DTH article, March 25)
- c) regarding the stolen issues, said he went to the TEP house with a copy of the issue. Then, Nelson said: "People took (the issue) from me

and read and discussed it. They told me 'it's okay' and *I was sent home.*" (DTH article, Feb. 27)

- d) said, "I hope that if anybody violated the student honor code, it is found out." (DTH article, March 20) *That's odd—we thought it was pretty clear that the Code has been violated.*
- e) said, "The students have a right to know what happened, but for this particular event the Honor Court is the appropriate place to handle this." (DTH article, March 20) *Students have a right to know what happened, but what happened should be kept private. Hmm. Are you really listening to yourself when you say these things?!*
- f) said, "I am deeply indebted to my (fraternity) brothers and I thank them for all their help and especially during the campaign." (Inaugural address, April 2)
- g) all of the above

Bill Heeden and Ashley Garner:

- a) believe that lying and stealing are violations of the Honor Code
- b) did **not** apply for positions on Nelson's staff
- c) have way too much free time for reading back issues of the DTH
- d) all of the above

Psalm of the United States

Bill Clinton is my shepherd;
I shall not want.
He leadeth me beside the still factories.
He restoreth my doubt in U.S. politics.
He guideth me to the path of unemployment.
He annointeth my wage with freeze.
So my expenses runneth over my income.
Surely poverty and hard living shall
Follow this administration all the days of my life,
And I shall dwell in a rented house forever.

5,000 years ago Moses said: "Pack up your camel,
Pick up your shovel, mount your ass,
And I will lead you to the Promised Land."

5,000 years later Franklin D. Roosevelt said:
"Lay down your shovel, sit on your ass,
And light up a Camel...
This is the Promised Land!"

Today Bill Clinton will tax your shovel,
Ban your Camels, kiss your ass,
And tell you that Vietnam is the Promised Land.

P.S. I am glad I am an American.
I am glad I am free;
But I wish I were a little dog
And that Bill Clinton were a tree!

WHEN THE SMOKE CLEARS

Where was the fire?

Editor's note: The following article was written by a student who had never even heard of this publication before the controversy. He searched campus trying to get a copy of the last issue to see what all of the controversy was about—and when he read it, he liked what he saw. We welcome Bill as our newest addition to the staff!

**NO ONE IS
ABOVE
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SOME
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HARD WAY.**

There is one good thing to say about controversy: It gets attention. The better the controversy, the more attention it gets. In the case of the *Carolina Review* and the conservative cause at UNC, never has there been so much controversy or so much attention. There has been such a deeply emotional response to the latest issue of the *Review* that one has to ask, "Is this a justified response, a misunderstanding, or is there something more going on here?" When the smoke clears, the answer to that question will be as surprising to some as it is enlightening to others.

The evening I received a copy of the controversial issue of the *Review*, I was anxious to see what all the hype was about. "There must be some real dirt in here," I thought. Much to my surprise, I was greatly disappointed. This was nothing more than an editorial publication. There was plenty of policy-based, anti-Aaron Nelson material, but I found absolutely nothing to the charges of anti-Semitism. What an outrage, I thought, that this publication would undergo such an crucifixion by the *Daily Tar Heel* and a few faculty members for voicing its conservative opinions. Then it hit me: There is much more going on here.

Regardless of the style or content of the issue, there is something called the First Amendment, which, the last time I checked, doesn't say anything about intellectual discourse being held to the whim of University chancellors.

As I read the ongoing saga of the *Review*, I began to have many questions. It seemed to

me that something was not quite right. All this talk of anti-Semitism and I had yet to read the proof. There was not a quote to be found that substantiated these very serious charges. Anti-Semitism is not an allegation to recklessly throw around. It is *just as irresponsible* to throw around falsely these charges and create an atmosphere of hostility without responsibly investigating them first, as it would be to actually *be* anti-Semitic. The damage is the same, if not worse. I found myself wondering if there could be someone at the DTH with a personal agenda. Not that there is anything wrong with an agenda—everyone has one—but it is good to know what the agenda is so that you do not get caught taking something for face value when it has a hidden agenda.

The *Review's* agenda is obvious. It is printed on the cover: "UNC's Conservative Voice." The last issue was obviously against the election of Aaron Nelson. Brash? Yes. Satirical? Yes. Political? Definitely. Anti-Semitic? No.

I would advise anyone interested in politics or public service to be prepared for scrutiny. Thick skin is a pre-requisite. No one is above accountability. Some students are about to learn that the hard way.

It is important to keep in mind that the *Review* is an editorial publication. It brims with opinions and points of view with which one may agree or disagree. This is unlike our campus newspaper, the *Daily Tar Heel*. While the DTH has editorials, it is intended to bring us news on a daily basis. Its news stories are supposed to be based on fact and should not incorporate opinions. What happens when this type of reporting tends to reflect an agenda? What if someone did not like the *Review* because of a difference in political beliefs? Could that reporter attack the *Review* relentlessly, throwing around charges of anti-Semitism and personally at-

tacking its publisher for days on end?

Last year the *Review* published just three issues. This year there have already been four issues printed in a span of just three weeks. Could it be that the "Conservative Voice" on campus is speaking just a little too loudly and a bit more often than the liberals would like to see?

A good place to start investigating this incident would be to look at the conflicting statements made to the DTH itself. They are right there in black and white. There are glaring contradictions in the stories of some of those who are involved in the controversy. I have a few questions of my own:

If Aaron Nelson brought a copy of the *Review* to the TEP house, why was it necessary for at least five or six TEPs to go to Carroll to see the issue?

How is it that area newspapers and television stations had copies of the stolen issue that very day? Who gave them these issues? Where did the DTH get its copies? Who obtained

them and how? These people can and should be identified.

Are the missing key lists a coverup of incriminating evidence or simply a distraction away from whoever gave access to the attorney general's office?

How can George Oliver (as the former attorney general and as a student) not "support the enforcement of the Honor Code" by concealing the thieves' identities, yet not be charged with Honor Code violations?

When the guilty are found, will they merely be slapped on the wrist or will they be charged with every possible violation? Their punishments will affect the reputation of this university and its administration.

Will Rich Fremont, who has denied any involvement in the theft of the *Review* but has been reported by two of the DTH's reliable sources as being in possession of the stolen copies before they were returned, be charged with Honor Code violations, including lying?

One person was seen picking up these copies in Carroll Hall and others

were overheard discussing plans to remove the issues. Motive? Yes. Opportunity? Yes. Guilty? The truth will prevail. Like many people, I can do no more than guess. The stolen copies were probably kept in a footlocker somewhere while the thieves decided what to do with them, such as sending copies to the newspapers and television stations as well as determining a way to get them into the attorney general's office.

The events of the past weeks have raised many questions. Was the *Review* anti-Semitic? No. Does Aaron Nelson have a questionable voting record? Yes. Have you actually read the issue in question yourself? It will eventually be found at Wilson Library in the Carolina Collection. What will happen in the end? It is going to be very interesting as well as enlightening...when the smoke clears.

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WHY WOULD THEY...

would eliminate them when that is possible. The power of persuasion could be seen immediately. The seemingly neutral audience in the Student Union almost immediately began talking about the hypocrisy of Mr. Dole and how they couldn't trust him. When I tried to point out what he had actually said, they responded with: "You're just ignoring the truth. Why would this TV anchorman lie to us?" The liberal goal was easily and effectively accomplished.

That same week, I saw persuasion by the media at work again, this time without even leaving my dorm. I was watching television with a group of friends when Oprah Winfrey came on with Hillary Clinton as her guest. I hoped that Oprah was going to ask some tough questions and present an accurate impression of Mrs. Clinton, but I guess that I was expecting too

much. Oprah asked questions about Hillary's family life that presented her as a sympathetic, caring person. She then moved onto political topics. While discussing the Whitewater investigation, Hillary almost broke down into tears, saying that her family was being victimized by untrue allegations and that the Republicans had found no wrongdoing whatsoever.

Mrs. Clinton neglected to mention the numerous times that she had lied to the Whitewater Committee and the committee later found out the truth. Oprah never questioned her about these lies. Everyone in the room was feeling sorry for Hillary, the poor, innocent victim. Once again, I attempted to inject reality into the situation and I was told that I was just as bad as the congressional Republicans and that I should leave the poor woman alone and stop making up lies about her.

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In both of these situations, the decidedly liberal "mainstream" media persuaded a normally very intelligent portion of the American public to ignore facts and believe anything that they were told. If such distortions of the truth can persuade educated college students, just think of how much it can effect the uneducated and uninformed American voters. Studies show that the intelligent and informed are most likely to resist persuasion. So if it cannot be resisted on our own campus, how can we expect it to be resisted anywhere? We must all work together to fight back by informing the people; that is the only hope we have to make them immune to the ceaseless persuasive attempts of the media.

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VEEPSTAKES

The Oscar for Best Supporting Politician goes to...

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Well it looks like Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole (R-KS) has locked up the Republican presidential nomination. Because this question is now academic, the far more interesting question, at least for us political junkies, is "Who will he pick for his Vice Presidential running mate?" Plus, I want to be the first to talk about this, sort of like the first store to run Christmas ads before Thanksgiving. And if I leave out your favorite, just email me at jcjordan@email.unc.edu and prove your case.

There are at least two important political theories or strategies in making the important choice of Vice President. The two theories I am thinking about are the idea of geographical balance and that of ideological balance. (I myself consider these strategies when playing my Presidential Election computer game, well, that was probably more information than you wanted to know. I hope it didn't scare anyone out there!)

Geographical Balance

First, the most common strategy is to develop some geographic balance or diversity on your ticket. George Bush did this when he picked Dan Quayle from Indiana. Of course, George Bush by himself was geographically diverse, being from Texas and Maine. (To be fair, Quayle may also have been chosen as the only national politician who wouldn't distract everyone from Bush himself, unlike, say, Jack Kemp.) Dole, being from Kansas, the prototypical Plains state, could choose to branch out to the South, the Mid-Atlantic, the Northeast, the Industrial Midwest, the West, or California.

From the South, he could choose rival GOP nominee Phil Gramm, Senator from the great state of Texas. Or Gov. George W. Bush from the same. Or rival Lamar Alexander, former governor of Tennessee. Or me, Jonathan C. Jordan, from North Carolina, well,

ok, I don't meet that Constitutional age qualification thing, darn it.

There has also been talk lately about Rep. Sue Myrick, the Congresswoman from the Charlotte area. That could just be talk from her fellow House Republican freshmen, but who knows?

From the Mid-Atlantic (we're talking New Jersey-New York-Pennsylvania here) he could take Gov. Christine Todd Whitman from NJ (good gender balance there). Or he could ask a Democrat, the pro-life former governor of Pennsylvania Robert Casey. He could even ask Sen. Al D'Amato, who gave him such a boost in the New York primaries by keeping everyone but Steve Forbes off the ballot. Well, except that I think New York would have to put Bill Clinton on the ballot, so maybe D'Amato wouldn't be that helpful. (It's a joke Senator—*please* don't investigate me!)

Forget the Northeast, too many liberals up there, of both parties! (Ok, ok, yeah I'll mention Massachusetts Gov. William Weld, though to be serious, you might as well ask Ted Kennedy, bigger name recognition and similar policies, d'oh!)

In the Industrial Midwest (Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin) there are some fine governors such as Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin, John Engler of Michigan, Jim Edgar of Illinois, or George Voinovich of Ohio. These folks are in the forefront of policy entrepreneurship, coming up with all sorts of reform programs for welfare, housing, etc.

The West is wide open; there are lots of good U.S. Senators out there, unfortunately, no one but C-SPAN junkies know much about them. John McCain of Arizona would be great, as would Hank Brown of Colorado, or Orrin Hatch of Utah. Finally, the Golden State of California beckons with about 20% of the electoral votes a prospective President

would need. Quite a tempting target. And there Dole would have to look at Gov. Pete Wilson.

Ideological Balance

The second most common strategy used by presidential candidates when picking up a second-spot partner is to try some ideological balance. This can go awry, however, as then-Gov. Reagan discovered when he announced early in 1980 that he would pick liberal Senator Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania. Conservatives hit the roof. Reagan backed off on that, but still ended up picking a liberal—George Bush! (It can be argued that Bush also used this strategy when picking Dan Quayle in 1988. Quayle is a committed conservative, while Bush is, well, George Bush.) So Dole could balance his newfound conservatism with someone from the liberal wing, such as the liberal gubernatorial ‘W’ triumvirate of Weld of Massachu-

setts, Whitman of New Jersey, or Wilson of California. He could balance his true moderate ideology with conservatives such as Sen. Gramm of Texas, Gov. Thompson of Wisconsin, Gov. Engler of Michigan, Sen. Nickles of Oklahoma, or Sen. Hatch of Utah. Or Dole could just give us ‘two-of-the-same’ like the Clinton-Gore duo, and choose Alexander of Tennessee or Gen. Colin Powell.

Other Factors

Of course, Powell and Whitman bring new factors into the mix. Dole could try to be the first to put a black American on the ticket (Powell), or be the first elected with a woman on the ticket (Whitman). My own personal bias, however, is that if he wants a woman on the ticket, he should choose his wife, Liddy, excuse me, Elizabeth Dole, who is taking a leave of absence as head of the American Red Cross for the duration of the campaign. Heck, I

wouldn’t mind if the Dole-Dole ticket were switched, with Bob in the supporting role! (Quick note, just as in Great Britain, where the Conservatives were the first party to have a woman Prime Minister, a bachelor Prime Minister, and a Jewish Prime Minister, I predict that the first woman or black President of the U.S. will be a Republican. I don’t guarantee that, I just predict it.)

A Guarantee

The only thing I will guarantee is that, because of the wonderful, dynamic nature of politics, no one I have mentioned will be chosen VP.

Well, probably not.

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Fables for Our Time

A man and a satyr became friends, and determined to live together. All went well for while, until one day in winter-time the satyr saw the man blowing on his hands. “Why do you do that?” he asked. “To warm my hands,” said the man. That same day, when they sat down to supper together, they each had a steaming hot bowl of porridge, and the man raised the bowl to his mouth and blew on it. “Why do you do that?” asked the satyr. “To cool my porridge,” said the man. The satyr got up from the table. “Good-bye,” said he, “I’m going: I can’t be friends with a man who blows hot and cold with the same breath.”

--Aesop, “The Man and the Satyr”

Through the years Aesop’s image has taken on a more literal meaning. Now we use blowing hot and cold as a metaphor for true inconsistency; it means to vacillate, or to bluster one moment and humble oneself the next. Or, in the case of our campus, to support free speech on one occasion, and call for censorship on another.

A wolf resolved to disguise himself in order that he might prey upon a flock of sheep without fear of detection. So he clothed himself in a sheepskin and slipped among the sheep when they were out at pasture. He completely deceived the shepherd, and when the flock was penned for the night he was shut in with the rest.

--Aesop, “The Wolf in Sheep’s Clothing”

We must be more pessimistic today than was Aesop, for in his story, the shepherd fancies mutton for dinner and seizes the wolf in sheep’s clothing, putting him to the blade on the spot. Today the story refers to someone pretending to be harmless or sympathetic, while actually representing the opposite. The modern interpretation is more analagous to Jesus’s Sermon on the Mount, where he warns his audience to “Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep’s clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves.” (Matthew 7:15) We leave it to your imagination to apply the lesson to our campus.

GEPHARDT'S PARANOIA

Or why the Democrats are hiring bodyguards

House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt trotted out the down-trodden of the Democratic party, yesterday, in a pathetic, hand-wringing plea for sympathy that rivals Susan Smith's defense. Citing a Republican fund-raising flyer that shows 28 House Democrats' faces beneath a 24-point headline "WANTED!", Gephardt claimed that the GOP has endangered his, David Bonior's, and these other poor congressmen's lives.

This is the same Dick Gephardt who, in December, labeled people who support the Contract with America "terrorists." This is the same Dick Gephardt who, according to a staffer, intends to oppose the ban on partial birth abortions, wherein a doctor induces labor, pulls the baby's fee and lower torso past the cervix, inserts a thick needle attached to a vacuum into the living baby's abdomen, forces the needle into the baby's brain, turns on the vacuum, sucks out the baby's brain, and collapses its skull. All in a day's work. (Doctors like this procedure because it allows the mother who ordered the hit to dress and hold her infant's mutilated corpse and say "good-bye.")

Now this jerk stands before the media on the verge of tears because Carrie Meeks and other Democrats have received angry phone calls since this wanted poster came out. Did they receive angry phone calls before this wanted poster? Well, yes. Did the callers cite the wanted poster as the reason for the call? Well, no, not exactly, but... Did the callers who did not cite poster convey a threat against the lives or safety of the Democrats? Well, no, but John F. Kennedy's likeness appeared on a wanted poster the day before he was assassinated. Then did Lee Harvey Oswald see that wanted poster and decide that it served as proper legal and moral justification for murdering the president? Well...

Dick Gephardt's feigned indignation was a show in itself. He said that, by implying

that congressmen who voted against the Contract are criminals, the poster represents, "one of the most outrageous acts of political slander and innuendo I have ever seen." Yes, Dick, but calling the Speaker of the House a terrorist is just good ol' South St. Louis ribbing.

The 28 Democrats depicted on the poster were selected because they voted against at least 70% of the Contract with America. They were selected because they represent the far left wing of the Democratic Party. They were selected because they are the sort of politicians who can best serve their country by returning to private life. And returning Gephardt, Bonior, Maxine Waters, Carrie Meeks, William Clay, Cynthia McKinney, and their ilk to private life is precisely the aim of this poster.

The National Republican Congressional Committee sent out the wanted poster in a fund-raising letter to GOP donors. The poster contained no threats against these congressmen, nor did it encourage recipients to kill them. The Democrats just more or less assume that their voting records of the Contract with America will inspire citizens to take up arms against them. Sorry, Mr. Gephardt, but you are not important to me.

Perhaps it's the degree of paranoia that makes these Democrats so comical. They hired bodyguards, they claim, because of this poster. Additionally, they have taken on extra staff to inspect all incoming packages for bombs. Apparently Dick Gephardt and his crowd view Americans as one of two groups: liberal or right-wing fanatics. You are either Jesse Jackson, or you are Timothy McVeigh. You gleefully applaud abortion, or you gun down people in the streets. You oppose the Contract with America, or you mail-bomb the people who do.

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CREATIONISM:

What they aren't teaching you in school

"I'm not allowed to use the word in a public school because of its religious connotation. I'll just refer to it as the 'C-word' and hope that you know what I mean."

This woman was not joking. She was a guest speaker standing in front of my tenth grade biology class and talking—as best she could—about creation. I was surprised that my biology teacher had taken the initiative to bring in a speaker to present creation theory. In fact, I was so pleased that at the time it did not bother me too much that the speaker was not allowed to use the word "creation."

In retrospect, the fact that a public school teacher actually invited someone to speak on the topic of creation must have been extremely unusual. Most teachers do not even bother to mention creation as a possible explanation of the origin of the universe, let alone go to any lengths to explain its significance.

Many Christians have come to accept that creationism is not (and will not be) taught in public schools as the explanation of the origin of the universe. The problem is that teachers often present the theory of evolution as proven fact, although it has not been proven. Moreover, many teachers do not present the theory of creation as another possibility.

The situation is not much different on the college level. One UNC biology major with whom I recently spoke said that while evolution has been taught only as a theory in her classes, alternate possibilities have not been explored.

An anthropology major at UNC told me that although the origin of the universe had not been addressed in her anthropology classes, the evolution of 'humankind' was studied. ("We aren't allowed to use the term 'mankind,'" she explained. "It's sexist.") Why do her professors refuse to present creation theory when discussing the origin of humankind? The student said it is because her professors claim that creation cannot be proven.

Interesting. While many evolutionists maintain that they have the evidence to support their assertions, evolution is *still an unproven theory*. Until it is shown to be fact, evolution should not be taught as such in public schools. Furthermore, if professors will not teach creation theory on the grounds that it has not yet been proven, they should decline teaching evolution for the same reason.

There is plenty of evidence to support creationism—enough evidence that several well-known scientists are now convinced that the universe did not just happen randomly, but was consciously created. These notable scientists include Dr. Robert Jastrow, founder of NASA's Goddard Space Institute; Dr. Michael Denton, author of *Evolution: A Theory in Crisis*; Dr. Henry Morris, director of the Institute for Creation Research; Dr. Hugh Ross, astrophysicist and founder of Reasons to Believe; Dr. William J. Cairney, Air Force Academy biology professor; and Dr. Stanley L. Jaki, philosopher and science historian. Personally, the only proof I need that the universe was created is neatly captured in the first chapter of the book of Genesis:

In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth./Now the earth was formless and empty, darkness was over the surface of the deep, and the Spirit of God was hovering over the waters./And God said, "Let there be light," and there was light.

Just who are the people who want to keep creation out of the public schools? The answer to that question might surprise you. Sure, atheists generally do not want creation theory taught in schools. But consider this: During a panel on the First Amendment that took place at UNC in March, retired Baptist

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noia, this murderous world view. Maybe when you spend ten years promoting the killing of unborn babies knowing all along that doing so is morally wrong, the smell of the blood on your hands reminds you that there might be someone like you on the other side. It is possible, is it not, that Dick Gephardt, who admits to personally reviling abortion, lives a life of fear because he's helped send so many little kiddies to extremely early graves?

Guilt? Of course not. Gephardt, Water, Bonior, et al., do not live in fear;

they live lies. This poster did not strike the fear of God into their hearts; it represents a political opportunity to smear Republicans as terrorists and racists. They are taking no precautions they did not take before the poster. They stood before the cameras on July 18 [1995] and lied with straight faces. Dick Gephardt has no moral pangs about supporting the mutilation of live babies. If it gets him votes, if it helps his rise to power in the party, he will gleefully shove that needle up the little tike's spine and throw the switch on

the vacuum. "Congratulations! It was a boy."

On the other hand, maybe when Gephardt and his buddies see their faces on a wanted poster, they think about that approaching day when Satan's angels escort them, kicking and screaming, across the River Styx which flows red with the blood of unborn babies.

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preacher W.W. Finlator expressed his fear of allowing creation to be taught in public schools. He said that to do so would be inappropriate because creation is religious in nature. This man is a Christian leader, yet he does not want a part of the Christian doctrine to be taught in schools even as an alternate possibility?

Creationists should not sit idly by and allow their valid theory to be ignored. Only by expressing dissatisfac-

tion with the current education system can the situation be remedied. But keep in mind when you are voicing your complaint to the administration that you must use the term "human-kind" because it is not sexist, and more importantly do not forget that you may only refer to creation as "the C-word."

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CONSERVATIVE WRITERS, EDITORS, LAYOUT STAFF.

(Preferably alive.)

See if you can pick the anti-Semitic devil symbol:

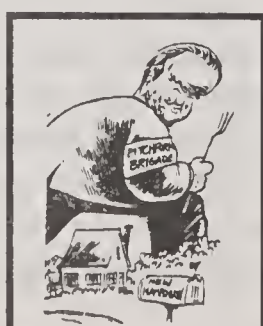
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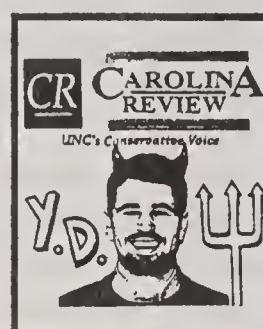
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HOOKER EXPOSED

New chancellor caught with his pants down

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It's a new year at Carolina. The class of 1995 (for better or worse) is gone. A new group of freshmen, transfer students, and first-year graduate students has joined the ranks in their place. Change is in the air in Chapel Hill.

Something else is new at Carolina. For the first time in seven years there is a new chancellor at the helm of the state's flagship university. Following the embattled final years of Paul Hardin's term, many have complemented the installation of Michael Hooker in South Building as a "breath of fresh air."

A close examination of Mr. Hooker's records as a student, professor, and university administrator demonstrates the unknowing observer's fresh air is little more than obnoxious stench.

Hooker has taken some extremely positive steps in his initial actions at Carolina. Foremost are his statements that the university has been too arrogant in its relations with leaders of the state government and his removal of a professor who engaged in sexual conduct with one of his students.

Many conservatives raised their expectations, hoping that at last there was a reasonable person leading the university.

If his past is any guide, Hooker's honeymoon will be short-lived. Throughout his adult life, the new chancellor has revealed himself as an avid supporter of the radical fringe of the liberal movement.

There is absolutely no reason to believe Hooker changed his entire value system when he returned to UNC. In fact, these first steps have the appearance of a calculated effort to lull into complacency the powers that be in this state, powers that happen to be conservative.

Conservatives in the student body, faculty, and state legislature would be well ad-

vised to hold all actions of the new chancellor immediately suspect.

The Hooker Record: Out of the Mainstream

From his earliest days, Michael Hooker has worked to advance radical liberalism.

As a student at Carolina in the 1960s, he was an avid organizer for several anti-American, counterculture groups that permeated the Chapel Hill campus, protesting, among other things, the Vietnam War.

In 1968, Hooker was an organizer of an infamous student takeover of Manning Hall of the UNC campus to show "solidarity" with striking cafeteria workers.

Today, Hooker is the custodian of the same public property.

[This semester, Comrade Hooker had the audacity to criticize the writers of this magazine for not promoting "intelligent discourse" when we printed a story concerning the political record of Student Body President Aaron Nelson. Maybe it would meet the old man's high standards if we took over South Building and burned our "UNC ONE cards" instead. Yeah, that's it.]

As Administrator: The Radical Beat Goes On, On, On...

While one should not ignore and forget such actions of a college student, subsequent activities do little to ameliorate the chancellor's radical reputation. Consider his record as President of the University of Massachusetts.

Before Hooker's tenure in this post, UMass doubled its minority enrollment over the course of a decade. This was achieved through implementation of what has been characterized as the most stringent university affirmative action program in the U.S.

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For Hooker, this was not enough. Immediately after becoming President of the University system, he established a quota of thirty percent minority enrollment at the flagship campus in Amherst. Massachusetts has a total minority population of less than ten percent.

Hooker defended such policies as "reasonable." Nothing could be further from the mark.

Even if one accepts the usually advanced notion that minority set-asides are necessary to assure an adequate minority presence on campus, Hooker's efforts are nevertheless indefensible. A quota that geometrically exceeds the locale's radical composition cannot be supported under the premise of merely assuring an adequate minority presence.

If one follows Hooker's reasonableness standard, then it is safe to assume the 3:1 ratio will result in a sixty percent minority population at UNC to correspond with the twenty percent minority of the State of North Carolina.

Furthermore, this exhibits a callous disregard for the rights of non-minority students who are not admitted because of the preference system.

But this is only the tip of the iceberg. To achieve his goals, Hooker demanded, in his words, "massive amount of money" for "scholarships and recruitment officers." His program now costs ten million dollars annually.

Hooker also stated he wanted UMass to "become a model of racial harmony and multiculturalism." His actions did little to accomplish this objective. In fact, discord and race riots were a fact of life on the university campus.

Under his leadership, racial disharmony became the rule as the university sponsored segregated dormitory floors for minority students.

His office donated \$5000 that was transferred into an account that was used as a speaker's honorarium for Nation of Islam leader and notorious bigot Louis Farrakhan. Hooker claims his office had no control over the selection of this bigot as a speaker. Yet, the money was never paid back.

Hooker successfully fought to name the new 26-story library at UMass-Amherst in the honor of W.E.B. duBois. Hooker described

duBois as a fighter for "freedom, justice, peace, and racial equality."

In reality, duBois:

- believed in the "absolute segregation of the races"
- proclaimed the "vast majority of mankind will march on and over (the white race)"
- claimed that Jews were the "heir of the slave baron"
- renounced his American citizenship
- praised Joseph Stalin, the murderer of over thirty million people, as a "great and courageous man"

If this is Hooker's idea of promoting racial harmony, Carolina's better off without him.

[Notice the continuing problem of anti-Semitism in Hooker's record. Yet, he had the audacity to accuse this magazine of this despite the fact such baseless accusations have been roundly rejected by conservatives and liberals alike throughout the state.]

In this lies the real problem, folks: the so-called mainstream media time and time again would have you believe that Hooker and his cronies advanced racial harmony in the pursuit of these exclusionary goals.

The fact is they did not. Such policies are inherently wrong as they must by the fact of their existence disadvantage a group on the basis of race, namely whites. It does not logically follow that such programs can achieve their goal without someone with superior credentials being displaced to meet a predetermined number of students within a given ethnic classification.

Isn't it ironic that UMass is considered by most reputable sources the most politically correct university in the nation; nevertheless is also the home of great racial strife. Mere coincidence--or are these liberal solutions the real problem?

If such goals could be met without sacrificing merit, the quotas would be unnecessary in the first place.

More Extremism: Nothing is Sacred

Hooker's extremism is not limited to racial issues. When a small cadre of protesting activists clamored for the termination of the "minuteman" mascot (citing it was a "racist, sexist, white male with a gun"), members of

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his administration aided and abetted the protesters.

In fact the minuteman was a freedom fighter who often made the ultimate sacrifice so that unappreciative cretins such as these would have the liberty to express their views, no matter how warped they may seem to the rest of society.

In an event that certainly caused flashbacks for the chancellor, UMass graduate students took over a campus building demanding the University cease its celebration of Columbus Day, as they argued "the day honored genocide, racism, and slavery." Hooker quickly agreed with the protesters and complied with their outrageous demands.

Chancellor Hooker's wife, Carmen Hooker Buell, was a left-wing member of the Massachusetts State House of Representatives. In this capacity, she pushed for many radical proposals,

including a comprehensive, regimented, socialized health care plan. She has resigned her seat to join her husband in Chapel Hill. Like Hillary Clinton, she will use her husband's last name now that she lives in the more conservative South.

According to Dan Flynn, a member of the UMass class of 1995, "at no other university in America is political correctness at such an advanced stage." The economics department is openly "Marxist" and history professors "boast their classes will be consistently anti-American." Flynn adds if the state of North Carolina wants a chancellor who will push for "multiculturalism, affirmative action, and extreme political correctness, then Michael Hooker is their man."

Many members of the UMass faculty argue Hooker is a poor leader because of his political extremism. "His actions have alienated the faculty, stu-

dent body, and members of the state government ... He is very egotistical," according to Walter Rosenkranz, a professor of mathematics at UMass.

Undoubtedly, Michael Hooker was a poor choice to lead UNC-Chapel Hill as the University enters its third century. If pressure is brought to bear by thoughtful moderates and conservatives in the state, perhaps Hooker can be dissuaded from pursuit of the agenda he has advanced throughout his life and professional career.

If we are not vigilant, then this child of the radical 1960s will have free license to turn this great university into a cut-rate indoctrination center.

Charlton Allen is a third-year law student from Wilmington, N.C., who longs wistfully for the days of [former Chancellor Paul] "Hardin's Plantation." Mint Julep, anyone?

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Somehow, We're not Surprised

Conservative internet surfers have informed us that Andrew Pearson, of Coalition for Economic Justice fame, has posted on the internet his recipe for improving intelligent discourse at Carolina. It's best termed "name-calling." Specifically, Pearson recommends "discredit[ing] them....Expose them publicly. Give them a bad rap. Give them hell." Which is what we just did to you my friend.

Remember this the next time you hear vociferous criticism of a conservative group at UNC.

Ah, the little things

Kudos to Rush Limbaugh for exposing the latest claim of the enviro-wacko movement. The doomsday crowd is now arguing that chemicals such as DDT will lead to small penises in future generations of [presumably] men. Get off it, people! Quit trying to blame American capitalism for your own shortcomings!

Jack Daly, call your office!

The April 2nd DTH graphically illustrated the putrid liberalism that permeates this campus. The taxpayer-funded Student Health Service's "Safety can be Fun" exhibit was nothing short of an irresponsible expenditure of state funds that was purposefully lewd and crass. Such irresponsible behavior of state employees is an effective argument for governmental downsizing. It is also political TNT for reform-oriented candidates for statewide office.

There's no guarantee...

Beyond the wasteful aspects of this condom program, there are problems with the premise that condoms are "safe." Most prophylactic manufacturers will only subscribe to a "95% success rate" for a non-spermicidal condom. This means the odds of "unsafe" sexual contact using the erstwhile condom is a whopping 1 in 20. If such a failure rate were the rule in air travel, the government would shut down the airlines and would certainly discourage air travel. Think about it.

PRINCIPLES

On Pots and Kettles

We at the *Review* have grown weary of liberals carping that we engage in “personal attacks” when we examine the voting record of their favorite liberal activists. This from the same paper that has: 1) Advocated blowing up our publisher for Christmas; 2) Proposed kidnapping members of our staff as an alternative to stealing issues; 3) Stated their worst nightmare is waking up next to prominent members of our staff (the feeling’s mutual); and so on. If you can’t take it guys, don’t dish it out!

Speak of the Devil

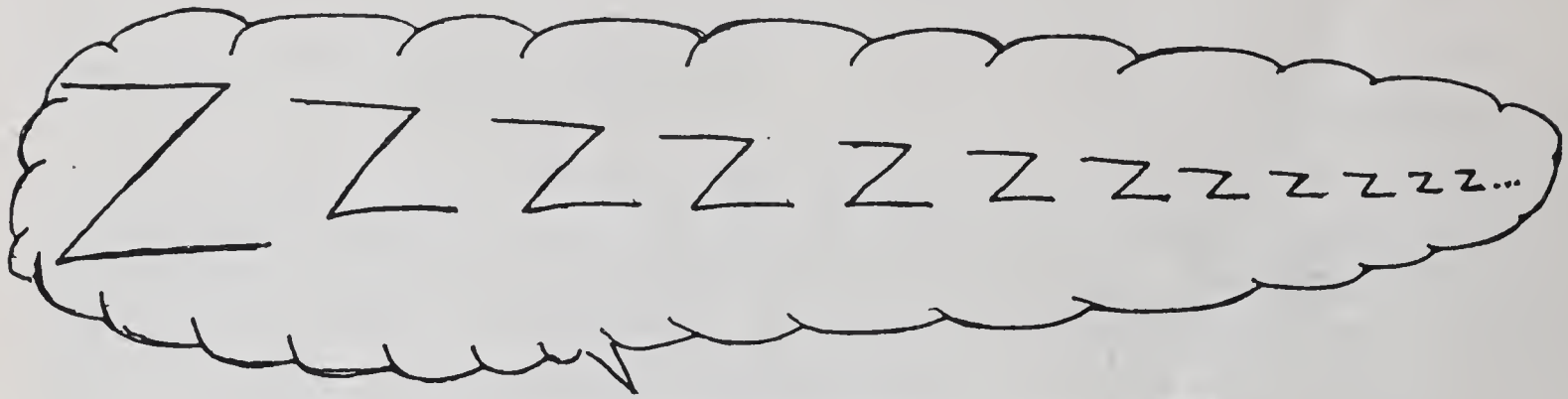
Remember Roy Granato, our fearless Student Congress Speaker? Of course you do. Well, Roy is up to his usual shenanigans. Roy is everyone’s favorite self-proclaimed Republican--too bad his record can’t back him up. In the November 1995 *Review*, we exposed how a poster of Newt Gingrich was lampooned on his door as the Devil. Query to the chancellor: Is this anti-Semitic? Well, Roy attempted to claim in the media recently he was not the responsible party for the “personal attack” on Newt, yet nevertheless left the poster on his door for several weeks. You go boy! No one will ever catch you on your duplicity! Except for us.

Those Who Speak Lies Will Be Stopped

In their latest efforts at *Review*-bashing, campus leftists have resorted to their favorite tactic: Make something up. Case in point: recent statements by Roy Granato and DTH editorialist Chris Yates. Each claimed that almost the entire staff quit in protest of our last issue. Civility may require we not call these guys liars, but perhaps they are illiterate. Only a cursory look at our masthead from issue six and this issue will reveal that all the officers are still with the magazine. Titles may have changed, but we’re all still here. In fact, several new folks have joined in the past few weeks. It does make you wonder: Are these guys even capable of distinguishing the truth from their own machinations?

Their favorite example of such a “quitter” is our former Associate Publisher Bryson Koehler. Bryson, however, would beg to differ. While he no longer has the time he once had to invest in the magazine, he has volunteered to help in any way he can. “I still feel the *Review* is a needed publication on campus,” Koehler says. “I will still stand up for the *Review*, and what it stands for,” Bryson emphasized. At least someone has principles.

The Funny Pages

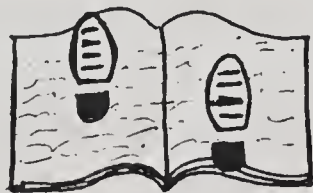


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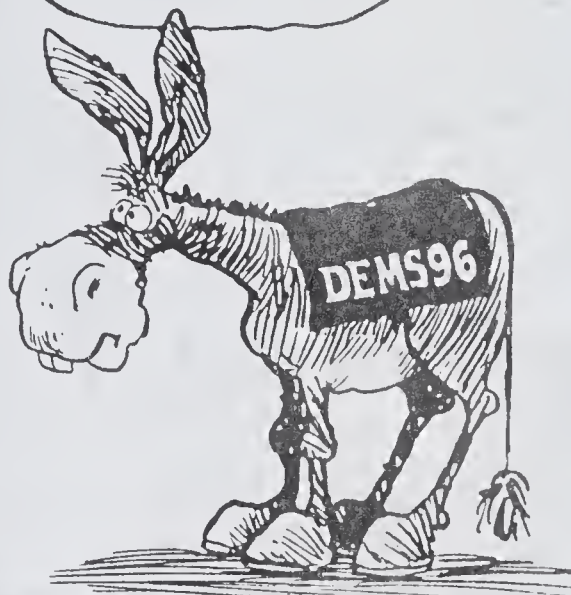


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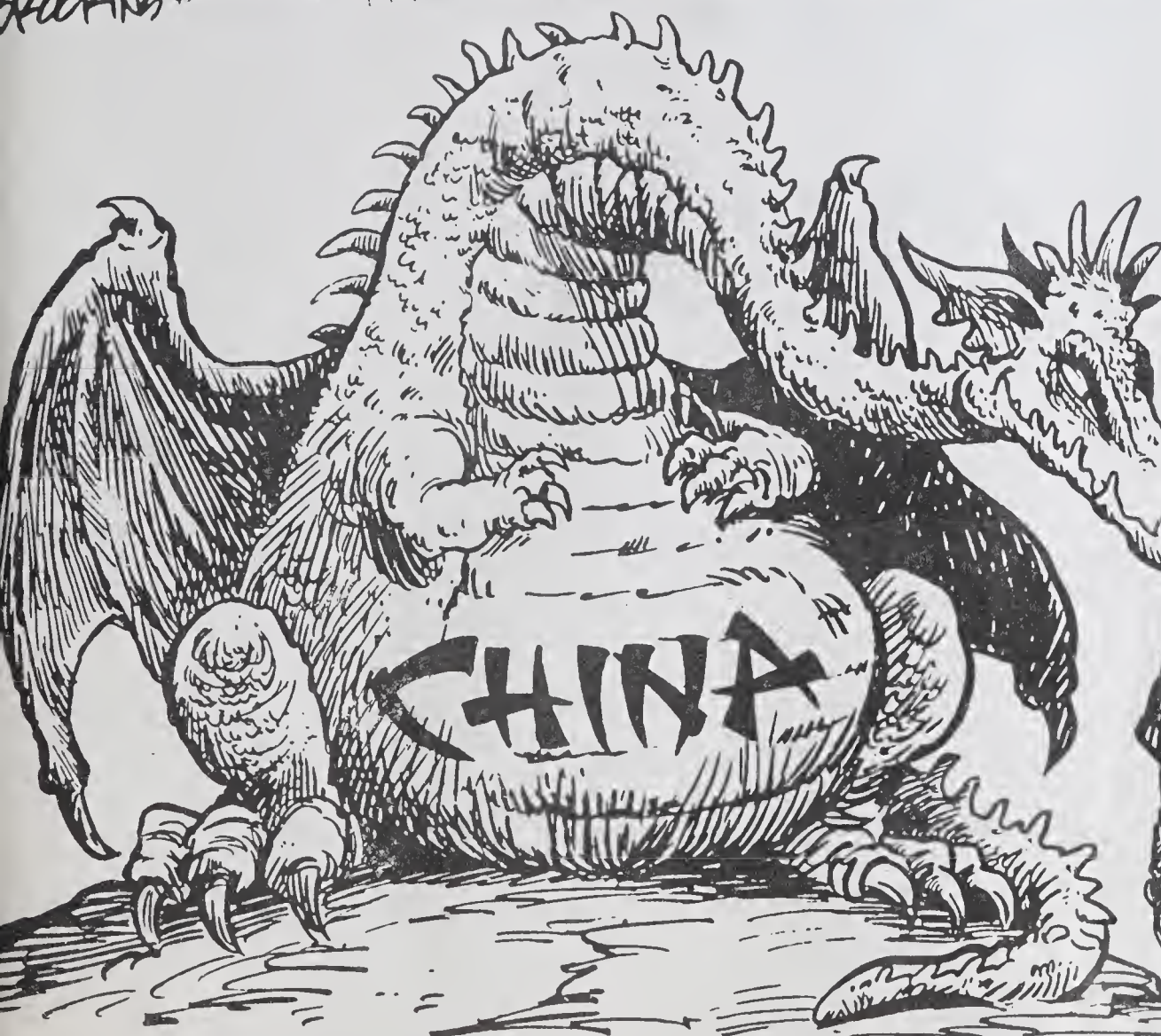
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"Science without religion is lame."

-- *Albert Einstein*

"Four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets."

THE -- *Napoleon*

"One ungrateful man does an injury to all who stand in need of aid."

LAST -- *Publilius Syrus*

"No man ever did a designed injury to another, but at the same time he did a greater to himself."

WORD -- *Lord Kanes*

"A bad man is worse when he pretends to be a saint."

-- *Francis Bacon*

"I am not a Republican. They are too liberal for me."

-- *Tom Selleck*